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PLO leader seeks hostage freedom in barter for prisoners' lives

Arafat close to hijack deal

From Robert Fisk, Larnaca

Mr Yassir Arafat apprinc join Child peared last night to have persuaded the hijackers of bring sonn (lath)

move to list for A

astronomical listing
for in 1953 promite
in the aboliton of the Kuwaiti airliner at Larnaca to release their 49 hostages in return for the commuting of death sentences against three of the 17 prisoners whose freedom the gunmen had been demanding

Half the passengers, according to one Cypriot Government source, were expected to be released at Larnaca (Renter) — An explo-sion was heard from the bijacked airliner last night as

It would then fly to Algiers where the remaining hostages would be freed. One report last night said that an Algerian delegation might first fly to Cyprus to confirm the agree-ment with the hijackers.

Mr Arafat, the Palestinian Liheration Organization chairman, said in Kuwait that he expected the hijacking to end within hours.

By nightfall last night, two PLO negotiators here were still involved in discussions with the hijackers on Mr Arafat's behalf, both men standing on an aircraft ramp

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TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND



 Third round of the finals: page 11

and speaking to the gunmen which the hijackers had alterthrough the open port door of the Kuwaiti Boeing 747.

Throughout the afternoon, the hijackers - who had earlier failed to carry out a threat to kill a third passenger -- chatted almost humorously to the Larnaca control tower and referred twice to "arrangements" they had discussed in private talks with the PLO men during the morning. Mr Arafat is therefore confident that he has managed to

two big fuel trucks moved towards the plane, but the jet appeared to be intact and witnesses saw no flash. The trucks halted and shortly afterwards the control tower asked if they could proceed. A hijacker, sounding relaxed, said the trucks could go ahead.

Kuwait's burden ... Leading article. Letters ..

secure a considerable political victory for the PLO - a successful conclusion to the hijacking which can only re-flect well on the PLO at the very moment that the Israelis. are trying to crush his Palestinian supporters in the West Bank and Gaza.

The hijackers had from the start demanded the release of the 17 men in Kuwait who were imprisoned for their part in the 1983 bomhings of the American and French Embassies. Three had been under sentence of death since their trial and only pressure from the Americans - who feared for the lives of US hostages in Lebanon - is said to have prevented their execution.

If the commuting of their sentences is confirmed, the hijackers will be able to claim that they "saved" the lives of three of their colleagues to the Islamic Jahid movement, while the Kuwaitis' will say quite truthfully that they re-fused to concede to the bijackers' demands to free the 17.

Yet the best laid plans can go borribly wrong in the Middle East, and as long as the Kuwaiti jet remained on the apron at Lamaca airport last night with its terrified pasthere was no certainty that the deal would be successful.

Mr Arafat, who left Kuwait during the evening for North Yemen, was rumoured to have guaranteed to the Kuwaitis' that the hijackers would only fly to Algiers if the plane was refuelled and would not carry out one of their original threats to fly to Ku-wait and crash the jet on the

Emir's palace. It had been a day of

macabre farce at Larnaca in

nately renamed their jet "the plane of grand martyrdom" and discussed with the control tower the ingredients of 50 'omelettes which they ordered for the passengers. Only 600 yards from the tail of the aircraft, ice cream stalls

served dozens of British and Scandinavian tourists who had ghoulishly turned up to wait for the hijackers to fulfill their promise of killing another hostage and dumping him from the aircraft.

By late afternoon even control tower officials were constrained to address the aircraft over the radio as "plane of the martyrs", a surreal development only made more bizarre by the gunmens' announce-ment that they had donned martyrs' shrouds beneath their clothes.

The day had certainly started badly when a gunman came on the aircraft radio to vouchsafe his colleagues' greetings "to all the Mujahadin (religious fighters) on earth ... and the martyrs".

Replying to Monday night's public refusal by the Kuwaiti Cabinet to release the 17 men, the hijacker said that he and the other gunmen had held "a meeting of the plane's cabinet".

This statement was followed by a series of pronouncements, the most rhetorical of which proclaimed that "death with glory is better than life with dishonour", and the most extraordinary of which claimed that the hijackers wanted "to thank the passengers of the plane for staying with us". Most of them, he said "have adopted our cause and respect us and condemn the deeds of their repressive regime".

In Kuwait, Mr Arafat said that he believed the gunmen were io contact with other members of their organization outside the aircraft, presumably by radio. While no outgoing radio communication was monitored with anyone other than the control tower, however, it is possible that the hijackers' written statements included selected words which would be understood as a code by members of the Islamic Jihad movement to Beirut the Larnaca exchanges could be clearly

At one point another hostage was produced to speak over the radio. Like the Kuwaiti murdered by the gunmen on Monday, the hostage said that he was an employee of the Kuwaiti Fire Brigade. "My name is Ahmed Durani." he said. "In the name of all the passengers, we ask the Kuwait Government to release the 17 prisoners . . . all passengers are Continued on page 24, col 6



Mr Akis Fantis (left) the Cyprus Government spokesman, discussing the progress of the hijack negotiations with two representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr Samir Abou Gazala (centre) and Mr Malath Abdo.



The deputy head of the PLO, Mr Malath Abdo, speaking to the hijackers from the top of the gangway steps.

Wide backing for tougher road law

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

dangerous and drinking drivers were widely welcomed.

They were put forward by the Road Traffic Law Review, headed by Dr Peter North, Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, after a study lasting three years.

Among its 137 recom-mendations are a new offence of bad driving to replace the charge of reckless driving, which is difficult to prove.

The maximum penalty for accident should be increased to six months' imprisonment, the review says, and wheel clamping should be extended to dangerous and untaxed

It calls for the use of cameras to detect speeding and traffic light offences. The review also suggests that for minor offences warnings may be more appropriate than

higes or fixed penalties. Parliament, Mr Paul Chan-

Proposals published yesterday non, Secretary of State for for more stringent action over Transport, said the Government was grateful for the review's "wide-ranging and constructive proposals", and

welcomed its concentration

on improving road safety. While generally welcoming the main proposals, organizat-ions such as Alcohol Concern. and Action on Drinking and

Review details

Driving, called for random breath testing.

The Automobile Association and the Royal Auto-mobile Club welcomed the report, though both said more pohoemen were needed to enforce traffic laws.

Mrs Jeanne Breen, co-ordinator of the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety, said they wel-comed the review as far as it went, and particularly its emphasis on the use of tech-In a written answer in nology such as cameras to detect offences.

Saunders is 'facing financial

By Howard Foster and Lawrence Lever

Mr Ernest Saunders, the former chief executive of Guinness, is financially ruined, unemployable and his marriage is "deteriorating" as a result of the "Guinness Affair", his solicitor said yes-

It was revealed that he has been refused legal aid to fight the 40 charges be faces and has a legal hill that already totals £600,000. He has paid £238,000 to his former solicitors, who retain a lien on documents involved io his case. His legal representatives went to court on his behalf yesterday without a fee hut are now reviewing their position.

Mr Saunders, aged 52, stood in the dock with five other businessmen, who are to-gether accused of a total of 92 charges concerned with the successful takeover of Distillers by Guinness.

Mr Saunders's co-defendants include Mr Gerald Ronson, the head of the

Photographs.

Heron Group; Sir Jack Lyons, the financier, the merchant bankers, Lord Patrick Spens and Roger Seelig, and stockhroker Anthony Pames, who has recently returned from Los Angeles.

Mr Saunders's solicitor, Mr Norman Turner, told The Times that his client had come under great strain since be was arrested 11 months ago. "He is a financially ruined

man." said Mr Turner.

"He is now unemployed and unemployable. He went to a clinic first in London and then in Switzerland, as did his wife, last March, but they both had to leave after two weeks. not for health reasons but for financial ones.

"His marriage is under great strain and is deteriorating and his family is being split apart. His former solicitors claim that they are owed £600,000 and have already been paid £238,000 but they retain a lien

Continued on page 24, col 1



Mr Gerald Ronson: Head of the Heron Group.

Paton dies in Durban

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Tributes poured in yesterday for Dr Alan Paton, the inter-nationally acclaimed South African writer and liberal, who died early yesterday at his home near Durban, aged 85.

Dr Paton, who underwent surgery last Tuesday for can-cer of the oesophagus, will be cremated privately. Thanks-giving services will be held tomorrow at the Anglican Cathedral in Pietermaritzburg, his birthplace, and next week in Johannesburg and possibly in Cape Town.

Dr Paton came to international prominence with the publication in 1948 of bis best-known book, Cry the Beloved Country, which cap-tured the pain of blacks living under apartheid.

Cry for humanity, page 12 Obituary, page 14

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Guilt plea by Border Fox gang

Court in Dublin.

In a surprise development in what was expected to be a lengthy trial. O'Hare and four accomplices yesterday pleaded guilty to falsely imprisoning Mr O'Grady.

O'Hare, from Co Armagh, also admitted using a hammer and chisel to chop off part of two of Mr O'Grady's fingers.
The four gang members pleaded guilty to various charges in connection with the kidnapping and one pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of a police detective.

By John Cooney
Dessie O'Hare, known as the
"Border Fox" and leader of the gang which kidnapped the Dublin dentist, Mr John O'Grady, could face the maximum life prison term when sentence is passed on him today by three judges in the non-jury Special Criminal

Trial report, page 3

Social security changes Commons emergency debate By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

three-hour emergency debate today on the effect of this week's social security benefit changes.

However, in spite of opposition uproar at Question Time yesterday, and evident disquiet among Tory MPs that bousing benefit changes could penalize the thrifty, no con-cessions are planned.

In a letter to Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher defended the changes. On the cut-off point savings of £6,000 or more Housing benefit, she said:
Housing benefit is there to
help people with little or no
money of their own just as the
other income-related benefits are. People who have largish sums of money should use their own money before call-ing on their fellow citizens." Social security has replaced the National Health Service in

The Commons will hold a the front line of the inter-party against loss in the widespread three-hour emergency debate battle, with Labour MPs angry reforms required to make the battle, with Labour MPs angry at what they see as the Prime Minister's refusal to answer specific cases of hardship.

However, the message from Downing Street is that not everyone can be guaranteed



system fair and comprehensible, that anyone can produce a list of "superficially hard cases" and that each one has to be looked at in detail because many collapse on closer examination.

Government husiness managers were stunned and Tory MPs were angered by a decision of the Speaker, on an application from Mr Rohin Cook, Labour's social services sookesman, to grant a rare emergency debate on a subject which had been fully debated when the legislation making the changes went through Parliament two years ago.

The request came after constant uproar during questions to Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services. and to Mrs Thatcher. Tempers ran high, with Government

Ferrymen may face dismissal

By Tim Jones

P&O European Ferries, whose Dover based fleet of cross-Channel vessels has been strike-bound for 11 weeks, last night signalled that it is pre-pared for a hig confrontation by recruiting non-union labour to resume its services across the Channel.

In a hlunt message from Mr Graeme Dunlop, the managing director, officers belonging to the officers' union, Numast were told they would be "summarily dismissed" if they refused to carry out their

Mr Jack Bromley, the Numast official representing the 600 officers, said: "The company is pursuing a policy of confrontation and intimidation to achieve its objectives rather than nego-Continued on page 24, col 1 tiate with employees".

The King Size from Dunhill



Rees-Mogg set to head TV watchdog body

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Sir William Rees-Mogg, a former editor of *The Times* and past vice-chairman of the BBC board of governors, is expected to be named shortly as the first chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, the Government's new television

His appointment, likely to be announced within a matter of days, follows a lengthy search by Home Office ministers for a public figure with the right credentials to fill what is being described as the bottest seat in

Two former Conservative Cabinet ministers are known to have rejected

formal offers to fill the post. The Prime Minister, who has been

at the forefront of moves to "clean up" television, has approved personally the nomination of Sir William by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home

Sir William, aged 59 and chairman of the Arts Council since 1982, has yet formally to accept the Government offer, although be is known to be very interested, according to well informed parliamentary and industry sources.

He has a clear view of what the new standards body should and should not do, and once he has reached an understanding with Mr Hurd over its precise remit, he is expected to accept the chairmanship, which carries with it a salary of about £35,000.

The present Broadcasting Com-

gates factual complaints as opposed to dealing with programme standards, is likely to be amalgamated with the new council Lady Anglesey, chairman of the commission, will probably be asked to be deputy to Sir William.

The establishment of a standards

council follows considerable public criticism of the amount of sexually explicit and violent material shown on television. The Conservatives promised at the last general election to bring forward stronger and more effective arrange-

ments to reflect the "deep public

concern" over sex and violence on

television, and the standards council will perform that task. Sir William is determined the new council will not be a re-run of the plaints Commission, which investi- Press Council, which is seen as being

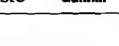
powerless and ineffective. He will want to make sure the standards body has the final say on regulatory issues.

A code of standards for programmemakers and broadcasting organizations is one possibility. The standards body should be in operation within months, although it will not be put on to a statulory basis until the Government's first broadcasting Bill reaches the statute book next summer.

Sir William's appointment is likely to be welcomed by many broad-casters, but critics will point to his role in the Real Lives controversy in 1985 when the BBC governors stepped in to ban the showing of a programme about Northern Ireland, which in-cluded an interview with Markin McGuinness, alleged to be the IRA's

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Hypnosis appeal in Moors hunt

hypnotized in a final attempt to find 12-year-old Keith Bennett, the Moors Murders victim, was made yesterday by police chiefs. Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, head of Greater Manchester CID, said the search for the undiscovered body will end unless Mr Douglas Hurd reverses his decision to refuse her permission to have hypnosis.

Mr Topping made his appeal after a jury returned an unlawful killing verdict at the inquest on Pauline Reade, aged 16, whose body was found with two fatal neck wounds on Saddleworth Moor nine months ago.

The police were commended by Mr Brian North, the Coroner, for their determination which had successfully concluded the investigation into the death of Miss Reade and brought considerable comfort to her family. The dead girl's father, Mr Amos Reade, aged 61, and her brother Paul, aged 39, were at the inquest at Oldham, Greater Manchester.

'Tribute of silence'

Sir Denis Hamilton, former editor-in-chief and chairman of Times Newspapers who died last week, was buried yesterday at Alnwick, Northumberland, after a private funeral service attended by his widow, four sons, other family members, and many friends. The Rev Christopher Andrew, vicar of St Michael's parish church, Alnwick, spoke of "those qualities that wife and sons can appreciate best — simple goodness and integrity, overflowing with countless acts of kindness and love, acts which call for no eloquent acknowledgement, and call from us a coverent silence as the most fitting tribute. and call from us a reverent silence as the most fitting tribute to a man who knew how little to trust a man's words, looking rather to what he is and what he does". Details of a memorial service at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, will be

Speelman setback

Jonathan Speelman lost the lead in the ninth round of the £100,000 Swift World Chess Cup tournament in Brussels, resigning after 39 moves of an aggressive game against Sax of Hungary. Anatoly Karpov, the former world champion, woo his game against the Yugoslav Grandmaster Ljubojevic in 53 moves, and took over the leading position. Leading scores after round nine on Monday were Karpov (USSR), 6 points; Belyavsky (USSR), 5½ points from eight games; ; Salov (USSR), 5½pts; Speelman (England) and Portisch (Hungary), both 5 points from eight games.

Historian acquitted

Dr Matthew Cooper, a historian, has been cleared of stealing more than 2,000 books and documents from the Imperial War Museum. A judge at Inner London Crown Court said there was no case to answer. Dr Cooper, aged 36, of King Henry's Road, Hampstead, north London, had denied three offences of theft. The trial ended on Monday with his acquittal and was not cootinuing yesterday as reported in The Times. We regret this error.

Army shell apology

The Army has apologized after shelling the village of Enford on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire. David Halliwell, aged 11, of Bulford Road, Durrington, was hit on the arm by shrapnel from the 105mm shell, and a farmer had to dive for cover as it exploded, causing a crater oft deep, in a field behind the village church. It had been fired by Army gunners at Larkhill, five miles away.

Bomb plea rejected

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, has rejected a request by Amoesty loternational for another investigation into claims that the six men convicted in 1975 of bomh attacks in Birmingham, and whose coovictions were upheld by the Court of Appeal last January, were ill-treated in custody.

Court hears of 'unbridled hatred' as Glasgow sides meet

Crowd anger 'related to pitch brawl' among stars

bridled hatred" of a Rangers-Celtic 'Old Firm' match almost overflowed ioto following a brawl between four international soccer players on the Ibrox Stadium pitch last year.

Assistant Chief Constable
John Dickson told Glasgow
Sheriff Court how be thought
that at any minute part of the 42,000-plus crowd was about to clamber over a six-foot chainlink fence and invade the pitch during the game on

And Mr Dickson said "there was a direct relation-ship between the anger and venom of the crowd to the incident on the field."

Mr Dickson, who has 33 years police experience, said that for the first time in his career he was forced to call in every one of his 100-strong reinforcements held in

"Old Firm" matches, be said, were typified by "un-bridled hatred and venom" punctuated hy screamed obscenities against the Queen and the Pope.

But, said Mr Dickson: "I have experienced exceeding animosity before at Old Firm games, but come as at that particular game. I thought there was a very real possibil-ity that there would be a pitch

A senior police officer told a invasion had oot the fence court yesterday that the "un- been in place." been in place." Mr Dickson was giving

evidence on the opening day of the trial of the four players. Mr Terry Butcher, aged 29, Mr Graham Roberts, aged 28, and Mr Christopher Woods, aged 28, all of Rangers, and Mr Francis McAvennie, aged 28, of Celtic, all deny that on October 17 last year, at Ibrox Stadium, they cooducted themselves in a disorderly manner and committed a breach of the peace.

The hearing before Sheriff Archibald McKay, is seen as an important test case into violent behaviour by soccer players on the field.

An Old Firm match, said Mr Dickson, "is played in an atmosphere of great animosity. There is constant jeering and shouring of obscenities... there is a look of quite unbridled hatred on the faces of the fans. It is quite different from any other

He said that during a nor-mal game he would have about 150 officers within the ground but last October, there were more than 500 officers on duty including 100 in

After the fracas involving the four players, Mr Dicksoo exhausted every one of his reserves to avoid a potentially disastrous invasion.



Footballers in court: Chris Woods, above left, with Terry Butcher and Graham Roberts and, right, Frank McAvennie arriving at Glasgow Sheriff Court for yesterday's hearing

He described how he saw the ball passed back to the Raogers goalkeeper, Mr Woods, who scooped up the ball but was immediately run into by Mr McAvennie.

Mr Woods appeared to shove Mr McAvennie and got his finger and thumb against the striker's throat. Mr McAvennie, he said, had struck Mr Woods.

Mr Butcher then dashed across the pitch and "quite violently" pushed Mr Mc-Avennie, who was propelled backwards, clutching his face. Then Mr Roberts approached. "There was some sort of fracas. I could not see, but he

seemed to aim some type of hlow with his left arm at Mr McAvennie." Mr Dickson added: "Mr

McAvennie seemed to go up on his tiptoes and then go down holding his face." The crowd erupted, with

Celtie fans hurling abuse and showering the players, particularly Mr Roberts, with coins. The referee seot off McAvennie and Woods, and booked Butcher.

Mr Dickson told Lord Mor-ton, QC, representing Mr Butcher, that there were 39 arrests at the game

The case continues today.



sengers", he said. Occasionally a cornered dodger turned violent. Yesterday a man who-had been asked to stop "did a numer" and left half a sleeve behind.

have deliberately avoided paying their fare or tried to use an invalid ticket will appear in court for fraud or forgery. Their fines could run into £200 or £400", Mr Earnshaw said.

Jaguarsingle proposal

Borchack vic

By Craig Seton and Daniel Ward

laguar, which faces a strike from next Monday over pro-posals to increase output, is at the centre of a dispute over single-union agreements at its proposed body-pressing plant.

Sir John Egan, chairman of Jaguar, appealed yesterday to 4,000 manual workers not to espardize the company's firture by strike action. How-Jaguar had planned from the outset a single union agree ment at the proposed pressin plant at Telford, Shropshire. It is understood that the Telford plant, a £35 million joint venture with GKN, is

joint venture with taken, is likely to be used by Jaguar as a blueprint for improved labour relations which it aims to introduce at its plants at Browns Lane, Castle Brownwich and Radford, Coventry. GKN and Jagnar have emphasized that the pressing plant has been established as a separate company. No de-cisions on the type of employ-ment contract had been taken.

The Amalgamated Eng ring Union and the GMB general union said yesterday they had been approached informally by Venture Pressings, which is being created to provide Jaguar with car body pressings from the end of next year, for a single-union deal.

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the AEU, said: Any deal which is part of the creation of new jobs, and provided wages and conditions were acceptable to our members, we would be prepared to look at? The strike action at Cov-

entry is threatened because of proposals to increase output from 48,000 to 56,000 cars a year from next Monday.

A revised productivity package put to the workforce last week was rejected by four to one. Mr Keith White, transport union convenor at Jaguar, last night rejected a company call for a second ballot on the proposed strike.

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good day's work and a fare dodger's sleeve By Ronald Fanx They probably represent only 3 per cent of our total number of pas-

The rush-hour flood of commuters pouring into Fenchurch Street railway station yesterday morning was met by a near-impregnable line of ticket inspectors taking part in Operation Artful Dodger.

Within two hours of every exit to the station being placed under tight scrutiny, and a similar watch being kept at other stations in the North Thameside area, 99 people had been reported for possible prosecution and

the railway network was more than £2,000 better off.

Only passengers with valid tickets were allowed through. The usual excuses came plodding out: "I dashed through the barrier to get the train and didn't have a chance to huy a ticket", one red-faced woman said. "Whoops. Is my seasoo really that

smartly dressed stockbroking type

much out of date? I overlooked it", a

"I got on at X; how much do I owe

yon?" another inquired, to whom it was explained that station X had also been sealed and oo one allowed oo to the train without a ticket. Where had he really got oo? Mr Mike Earnshaw, revenue protec-

tion manager for British Rail Anglia Regioo was well satisfied with the morning's work. Sudden purges such as this one were in the hope of staunching the £10 million to £12 million-a-year loss to the area from ticket dodgers.

"The chances are that the ones who

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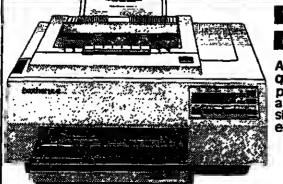
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It is understood that the Telford plant, a £35 million tentor plant a £35 miles to tent venture with GKN is blueprint for improved about mitroduce at its plant a Browns Lane Castle how wich acd Radford Covern GKN and Jaguar Complyseers and Complys

GKN and Jaguar in emphasized that the presing plant has been established at separate company. No de cissons on the type of emplo-ment centract had been tien The Amalgamated Enginering Union and the GMB

general union said vesters they had been approached informally by Venture Preings, which is being created a previde Jaguar with car body pressings from the end of her year, for a single-union deal Mr Bril Jordan president of the AEU, said: "Any dea which is part of the creation of new jobs and provided was

and conditions were accep-

able to our members, in would be prepared to lookar, The strike action at Con-entry is threatened because of proposeis to increase output from +8,000 to \$6,000 cm; year from next Monday.

a multinational drugs clinic. A revised productivity Mr O'Grady was not in court to hear O'Hare admit packing put to the workford 1251 week was rejected by four to one Mr Keith White, that he maliciously wounded transport union convenor a the dentist with intent to Jaguar, last night rejected 1 maim him. charge of possessing n firearm haulot on the proposed sinks.

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hacking off kidnap victim's fingers

Dessie O'Hare, Ireland's most Martin Bryan, died in the off parts of Mr O'Grady's notorious terrorist, known as shoot ont but O'Hare recovingers to show the family that "The Border Fox", admitted ered from wounds to his arms, they were serious about the westerday that he had been been shoot on the control of the serious about the yesterday that he hacked off leg and chest. Yesterday he sat part of two fingers of the impassively alongside the four kidnapped dentist. Mr John members of his gang, who also O'Grady, and sent them to his pleaded guilty to charges in wealthy family with a connection with Mr £1.5 million ransom demand. O'Grady's kidnapping For the first time, the details

is the state's case that the

leader of this gang was Des-mond O'Hare. He was the

Chief Supt John Murphy told the crowded anti-terrorist court, which was sitting with-out a jury, that Mr O'Grady's

fingers were severed between

the first and second joints with

"A pillow was put over his head and he was held on the

ground with one person stand-

ing on his arm while a second

cut off his fingers", Mr Mur-phy said. "Immediately they

were cut off, they (the fingers) were cauterized with a hot

instrument and this caused an

excruciating pain. Some days later he found one of his

fingers had a clot and he had

to have it cauterized again

Mr O'Grady, aged 40, was abducted from his home in

Dublin by masked men who

had intended to kidnap his father-in-law, Dr Austin Dar-ragh, the millionaire owner of

O'Hare did not contest a

with intent to endanger life on

November 27 when he was

wounded and captured in a

gnn battle with police and

Urlingford, Co Kilkenny.

soldiers at a checkpoint at

with a red hot knife."

a chisel and a hammer.

O'Grady's fingers."

Edward Hogan, aged 33, from Cork; Anthony Macnf Mr O'Grady's brutal treat-ment were disclosed in Dubment were disclosed in Dublin's Special Criminal Court when O'Hare and four members of his gang pleaded guilty

Neill, aged 25, from Belfast;
Fergal Toal, aged 25, from Cabra, Dublin, aged 45, from Cabra, Dublin, bers of his gang pleaded guilty to holding the dentist captive were all remanded in custody from October 13 to November until this morning along with O'Hare, aged 29, from Co Mr Edward Comyn, state Armagh, prosecutor, told the court: "It Hogan

Hogan also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Detective Martin O'Connor who was shot in the back and stomach on November 5 outperson who carried out the stomach on November 5 out-amputation of John side a house in Cabra where the gang was holding Mr

It had been expected that the hearing would last six weeks and would be the biggest criminal trial in Irish legal history. The five accused men admitted their guilt to the charges after two adjourn-ments paved the way for behind-the-scenes bargaining between the lawyers.

O'Hare, who is a former member of both the IRA and the INLA, is wanted in North-ern Ireland in connection with 20 murders. He could face a life sentence when sentence is passed on him today.

O'Hare's counsel, Mr John Rogers, said that his elient honestly and seriously regret-ted the injury done to Mr At yesterday's hearing it was confirmed that Mr O'Grady escaped from captivity on

November 5 nearly an hour

before a priest acting as an

intermediary for the family was due to negotiate the £1.5 million ransom. Chief Supt Murphy said kidnappers had come when they delivered a message that a letter and instructions were the Virgin Mary in Limerick

Cathedral. But in a mix np, the message was not found, prompting The driver of a green BMW. O'Hare and the gang to hack

south-east London, said she

had known both private in-

vestigators for about 18

ransom demands.

Police were later called to Carlow Cathedral in the Irish midlands, where they found three envelopes, one of which contained Mr O'Grady's severed fingers. In the second envelope was a picture of Mr O'Grady holding his hands up and showing the stumps. The third contained n note demanding £1.5 million.

Earlier Mr Comyn told the court that Mr O'Grady was at his home in Cabinteely, Co Dublin, with his wife and three children asleep in bed when he was woken by n noise. He went to investigate and was confronted by an armed and masked man who was joined by three other armed

The four members of the gang demanded to see Dr Darragh, Mr O'Grady's father-in-law. Mr O'Grady was held overnight and next day, October 14, he was taken in the boot of a car to a house in Parkgate Street, owned by Gerard Wright, one of the accused. Three days later Mr O'Grady was driven to Co

The gang ordered Mr O'Grady to write to Dr Darragh, seeking a ransom.
On October 26, Mr O'Grady
heard shots heing fired when
police traced the gang but they
escaped with Mr O'Grady through a tunnel, hijacked a car and later exchanged it for another before eventually driving to the house in Cabra, also owned by Wright.

On November 5 police stumbled on the kidnappers at the house on Carnlough Road. in a shoot out, a detective was seriously injured, but Mr O'Grady escaped. The gang shot their way out of the house, hijacked a car, which that the first contact from the they drove 130 miles to Limerick, and passed through a police checkpoint in a taxi which took them to Tipperary. to be found beneath a statue of When finally arrested, they escaped from the police

That led to an inquiry ordered by an embarrassed Irish government.

Border Fox admits | The banker behind Oscar success story



Mr Brian Quick, who secured finance for The Last Emperor, in his City office yesterday. By Robin Young

If they gave Oscars for bank-ing Mr Brian Quick of Hill Samuel would have one today for the role he played in financing The Last Emperor, the film which swept the board at the Oscar awards ceremony in Hollywood.

Instead the man who got the \$25 million needed to make the film for the producer Jeremy Thomas will take early retirement next month, and strike out on his own as a film fmancier.

Mr Quick, head of commer-cial banking at Hill Samuel, persuaded colleagues to lend more than £2 million and to take the lead in forming n consortium to back the film.

The Last Emperor was the most expensive independent film yet made, and also the

first big production financed in such a way. The project had been rejected by all the Holly-

"I learnt a lot from the production of The Last Emperor", Mr Quick said yes-terday. "And having travelled more than 100,000 miles a year around the world, I know where the money interest is." He has several projects in the development stage.

• Winners: picture, The Last Emperor: director, Bernardo Bertolncci (The Last Emperor); actor, Michael Douglas (Wall Street); actress, Cher (Moon-Street); actress, Cher (Moon-strack); supporting actor, Sean Connery (The Untouchables); supporting actress, Olympia Dukakis (Moonstrack); original screenplay, Jahn Shanley (Moonstrack); screenplay adap-tation, Bernardo Bertolucci and Mark Peploe (The Last Em-peror); foreign language, Bab-ette's Gaestebud (Babette's

Feast); original score, Ryaichi Sakamoto, David Byrne and Cong Sa (The Last Emperor); original song, "(I've Had) The Time of My Life" (Dirty Dunction) of the Control of th since of My Life" (Dirty Dancing); cinematography. Vittorio Storaro (The Last Emperor); art direction, Ferdinando Scariiotti and Brano Cesari (The Last Emperor).

and Bruno Cesari (Ine Last Emperor); costume desiga, James Acheson (The Last Em-peror); editing, Gabriella Crist-iani (The Last Emperor); sound, Bill Rowe and Ivan Sharrock (The Last Emperor); visual ef-fects, Denis Muren, William George, Harley Jessup and Kenneth Smith (Innerspace); make-up, Rick Baker (Harry and the Hendersons); animated short, The Man Who Planted Trees; short documentary, Young at Heart; documentary feature, The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Algonquin Round Table, live action short, Ray's Male Hetero-

Gold-rusb in reverse, page 20



delighted Sean Connery triumphantly salutes his first Oscar, for best supporting actor in *The Untouchables*.

Detectives 'met before the killing'

By Michael Horsnell

months.

A private detective, murdered efforts of 25 police officers in after his partner allegedly the case.

plotted his killing with police: officers, set off to meet him field Road, Thornton Heath, wo hours before he was found

with an axe through his face. An inquest was told yesterday how Mr Danny Morgan, aged 37, left for the meeting with a large bundle of banknotes in an envelope.

Mrs Margaret Harrison, a friend of the dead man, told the jury that when he left for the meeting with his partner, Mr John Rees, after having a drink with her in a wine bar, Mr Morgan seemed his normal self.

- Mrs Harrison said that the day after the murder, Mr Recs, aged 32, had visited her at the estate agent's office where she worked after identifying his partner's body.

"He said it had been gruesome. He told me he had the ordeal of having to tell Dan-ny's wife", Mrs Harrison said. At one stage during her evidence Mrs Harrison denied

a suggestion by the coroner that she had been "got at" or had previously discussed her evidence with Mr Rees. The inquest at Southwark coroner's court, sonth London, has been told that Mr Rees hated his partner in Southern Investigations, the detective agency they ran in south London.

A year after the murder in the car park of the Golden Lion public house, Sydenham, sonth-east London, no one has been charged in spite of the

girl friend of one of the

robbers from south London

Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC,

for the prosecution, said it was

a fairly drametic transforma-

tion from the upper storeys of

a Victorian house in south-

east London to the commuter

belt attractions of Bickley".

Court was told yesterday.

'Sex-line' complaints rejected

Media Editor

night for clearing advertise to promote watches.

Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, said: "Yesterday it was suggested that John Rees wanted somebody to kill Danny Morgan".

"I never heard anything like that", Mrs Harrison said. The inquest was also told that the two partners in the

detective agency needed to raise £10,000 quickly, as a result of a civil court order made after a robbery. Mr Morgan and Mr Rees had been hired in February 1986 to act as security men for

Belmont Car Auctions in Charlton, south-east London. But while Mr Rees was delivering more than £18,000 in cash to a night bank safe, he was coshed, squirted with ammonia and robbed.

The owners of the auctions did not believe Mr Rees's story and Mr Morgan's widow Iris told the inquest that she believed Mr Rees faked the robbery and kept the money

She said: "I felt the whole job had been totally and utterly set up by Rees and told my husband to let Rees find the £10,000 that had to be

The Advertising Standards Authority was criticized last ments offering sexual services by telephone and rejecting complaints about nudes used

Feminist groups and women in the advertising in-dustry condemned the authority for its failure to take a stand against sexist material.

The authority says in a front-page article of its latest magazine that it has a bulky file of complaints about advertising of the more risqué telephone services.

However, it says that although some advertisements for such services were distasteful, along with the material being dispensed, its code did not exist to stop people spending money on what others considered to be rubbish.

In the same issue, the authority refused to uphold complaints by 138 people about two advertisements, one showing a nude couple and the other a nude woman,

for a brand of watch. In a lengthy ajudication, it said it could not agree that the advertisements exposed child-ren to upsetting or harmful material or that objections to nudity in advertising were shared generally by the public.

Mrs Kitty O'Hagan, plan-ning director of the GGK advertising agency, said the authority should treat cases The inquest continues to-

By Richard Evans

CFRTAINIY



SMOOTH MY STAY AT CREST, BUT RATHER IRON MY OWN BLOUSE."

We know there are certain finishing touches which people prefer

to add personally.

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Stolen gold 'bought homes'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Mr Purnell said Mrs Kath-Cash raised from the £26 million Brink's Mat robbery leen Meacock, who had since was used to move the wife and

married McAvoy, moved from a south London council flat to a £250,000 home at Bickley. She kept McAvoy informed by letter in prison of the progress of the purchase.

flats to substantial, suburban homes, the Central Criminal Mr Purnell said: "The house Details of the purchases was purely financed by Brink's Mat money". Mrs Meacock were described yesterday as the two women and seven other defendants faced their of by Brink's Mat but physsecond day of trial accused of ically taken care of by Brink's charges involving the trans-portation or use of cash pro-Mat". She bought two Rottweiller dogs, registering them as "Brinks" and "Mat" ceeds from the 1983 robbery. The court was told that Mrs

with a veterinary surgeon. Jacqueline McAvoy, first wife of Michael McAvoy, who was The two homes were funded with money from abroad. sentenced to 25 years for the robbery, was given a £150,000 home at Bickley, Kent. Both the funding and the acquisition were disgusted.

Mr Purnell said that the men who belped the women to buy the homes had themselves invested in property. One man bought a country house in Kent which was now valued at £1 million. A site in dock-

lands, east London, was bought for £750,000 and was later sold for £1.75 million.

Mr Purnell said Mrs McAvoy's house was sold ostensibly for £80,000, although £150,000 was paid.

Mrs McAvoy, posing as Mrs Jacqueline Sheffield, obtained a mortgage for £50,000 with the help of another defendent, Joseph Mudayil, an account ant, who vouched for her alleged income. Mrs Meacock's home was bought by a Cayman Islands company and ostensibly rented to her.

Mr Purnell said another of the defendants. Brian Perry, a minicab company director. was at one stage involved with the police in negotiating the return of the gold from McAvoy and his accomplice, Brian Robinson. The gobetweens were Mrs Meacock

and a man called Tony White.

The case continues today.

Demographic 'time bomb' of fall in school-leavers

Skill shortages threatened

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Employers are sitting on a "demographic time bomh" which is impossible to defuse and which could have dev-astating effects on economic growth, according to the direc-tor general of the Confederation of British Industry.

In the next five years, many regions would see a reduction of between 30 and 40 per cent in the number of school leavers entering the labour

Mr John Banham told a human resource development conference in London that young people leaving school without any qualifications could no longer expect wages five times higher than those being earned by qualified technicians working in the Third World.

Mr Banham delivered his hard-hitting keynote speech to 1,200 delegates at the start of a three-day conference and exhibition at the Barbican aimed at improving training and development.

His words were reinforced hy a speech from Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, who said that the number of people aged between 16 and 19 would drop hy almost a million, or about 25 per cent, between 1986 and 1994. All employers would be affected, particularly those who recruited and trained only young people.

Mr Banham contrasted the ise in the population in India, problems of Third World realize that their profits decoupled with low wages, to the competition by producing pended on people and that it quality goods. He highlighted was in the best interest of rise in the population in India. coupled with low wages, to the drop in population in Britain. He said the Indian population was rising at the rate of one million a month and highly qualified technicians expected to be paid about £25 a week.

He said: "It is now accepted by employers that the educa-tional expectancy of British school-leavers falls far behind that of our foreign competitors. In mathematics, the average British school leaver is three years behind the Japanese and two years behind the Germans.

"Many school-leavers in Britain are looking for work without any O levels whatsoever. How can those people possibly expect to be paid wages five times higher than those being paid to workers in the Third World? Unless something is done very quickly, we will become very vulnerable to compeution. It simply cannot go on."

Mr Banham, addressing the Human Resource Development conference organized by the Institute of Training and Development, said a recent survey showed that one in three employers expected future development to be retarded because they could not find people with the right skills.

He said British manufac-

competition by producing quality goods. He highlighted the system of local employment networks, organized by the CBL MSC and chambers of commerce, to overcome skill shortages by assessing needs and talking to schools and centres of further education.

• If we don't help ourselves, we don't deserve to get help 🥌

Mr Banham said employers recognized the hig, untapped potential within their workforces. More were embarking on comprehensive training programmes. One Japanese company received more than 50,000 suggestions from its workforce every year. These were fed into a computer and had reduced costs annually by about 10 per cent.

He said British business would have to provide training and other initiatives for itself. "We cannot hold out a begging bowl to government. We must be self-financing in these things. If we don't help ourselves, we don't deserve to be helped."

Mr Fowler, whose speech opened the conference, said employers faced a big chall-enge over training and devel-

companies to invest in training and developing the skills of their own employees.

"Companies need to plant their investment in training people just as they plan their investment in other assets. Indeed, people are the only asset which can give them increasing returns over time. Training and re-training must therefore become an essential part of every business plan."

Mr Fowler said there had. never been a time when education and training had been more important or more central to national success. He said: "It is no longer

technologies and raw materials which make all the dif-ference between companies that succeed and those that do not. It is the people who work for those companies, their skills and capabilities. They are the key to providing quality, customer service and the prompt delivery of goods and services.

"In other words, they are the prerequisite of profitability and growth. It can be summed up in one word: professionalism. And that means investment in training,

Mr Fowler said one of the their bit.

petition from abroad. The single European market in 1992 would add to the pressures. Evidence suggested that competitors had a bigger investment in the skills and competence of people at work.

He said the changing age of the workforce in the next decade was still not widely appreciated. In the past 10 years, the population of working age had increased by almost two million. In the 1990s, it would cease to grow.

Because of the big drop in the number of young people entering the workforce before 1994, employers would have to recruit and train workers of all ages

Mr Fowler said every sector of the economy would face the need for technological and occupational change. Making the best use of technology could reduce prices, broaden consumer choice and create jobs. "Taking advantage of these opportunities depends not only on the right skills being available hut also on the right attitudes to change."

Mr Fowler said that in 1979 government spending on training was less than £500 million. Now the Government was proposing to spend al-most £3,000 million on youth planned investment at the and adult training, but it was right time of the right kind." also up to the employers to do

Husband and wife QCs



Miss Ann Mallalien and Mr Timothy Cassel, believed the first husband and wife to be sworn in as Queen's Counsel on the same day, celebrating yesterday with Mr Cassel's father, Sir Harold Cassel, aged 71, a crown court judge, who took the day off from Knightsbridge for the occasion. Mr

Cassel, Sir Harold's eldest son, who like his wife specializes in criminal cases, is the third generation to take silk. He wore the court dress that belonged to his grandfather, Sir Felix Cassel, who took silk in 1906. Sir Harold became a Queen's Counsel in 1970. (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

Helping hand for victims of crime By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

or damaged". It says that, Measures to ensure that crime

victims are properly compensated were announced yester-day by Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home A Home Office circular to

police forces says many victims of violent crime remain unaware of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme.

The circular says application for a compensation order, another means of redress should normally be made through the prosecution because victims do oot speak in court except as a witness.

The circular says that police officers taking details of an offence should record any loss, damage or injury for subsequent presentation to court, if required. Details should be included with other papers to be presented at court by the Crown Prosecution Service.

A leasiet, to be available through police stations and victim support schemes, explaios the opportunities for crime victims "to seek and obtain compensation which can help them to recover from injury and to replace or repair against knives property which has been lost weapons.

whatever the result of the case, the victim can sue for damages in a civil court. Mr Patten said: "Victims the state of the same of

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must be brought to centre stage; it is they who have been wronged. Too ofteo in the past the interests of victims have been treated as peripheral to the main business of a trial."

The Home Office made £2 million available last year to help victim support schemes. The provision will rise to about £4 million next year.

The Criminal Justice Bill will strengthen arrangements for victims to obtain compensation, extend anonymity for rape victims and enable children aged under 14 who are victims or witnesses of physical assault to give evidence by live close-circuit camera. A former probatioo officer,

has been appointed in a twoyear pilot scheme at North Shields, Type and Wear, to forge better links between the police and crime victims. Police in Wales yesterday declared a 12-day amnesty

Picasso bequest

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

months ago the gallery, in government of the Irish Free Dublin, received 17 Old Master paintings worth £100 milion from Sir Alfred Beit.

The bequest includes drawings by Giacometti, Mo-

The most valuable work in digliani, and kiee, and painthe latest gift is a Picasso, tings by the Irish artists Jack estimated at about £4 million, and John Butler Yeats. There

An important collection of The collection was pre-

twentieth-century paintings, sented by Mrs Maire Macincluding works by Picasso Neill Sweeney, daughter of Mr
and Juan Gris, has been Eoin MacNeill, co-founder of
bequeathed to the National the Gaelic League and MinGallery of Ireland. Four ister of Education in the first
manths are the cellery in Sovernment of the Irish Free

ings by Giacometti, Mo-"Still life with a mandolin" is are portraits of Eoin Maca 40in by 62in Cubist canvas, Neill, Maire Sweeney and painted in 1924.

Classicists worried by school Bill

By Philip Howard

The Classical Association decided at an emergency meeting last night to support amendments to introduce flexibility and freedom to chose minority subjects in the Education Reform Bill when it goes to the Lords next week.
"Otherwise", the association And every New Cargo has behind it the biggest truck said, "a whole generation and all subsequent generations are going to be cut off from the roots of Western civilization".

In earlier discussion of another civilization, Professor Peter Wiseman, of Exeter University, showed how the idea of liberty and constitutional government lasted a century longer in ancient Rome than it does in Udy, conventional history books.

Neglected texts indicate that the assassination of Caligula in January of AD 41 was not just an irregular transfer of power from one tyrant to another. It was one more resumption of legal republican government, and then it was suppressed by a military coup. It was a tragic tale of belated terrorism and hlighted hope.

Professor Brian Sparkes, of Southampton University, NAME conjured ancient Athens back | ADDRI to everyday life from its vase paintings. The craftsmen lived in the inner city, in each other's pockets if they had had any, and drew on each other for subject matter, technology, and iconography.

Revolutionary Breakthrough for Baldness

Doctors can now. prescribe home treatment

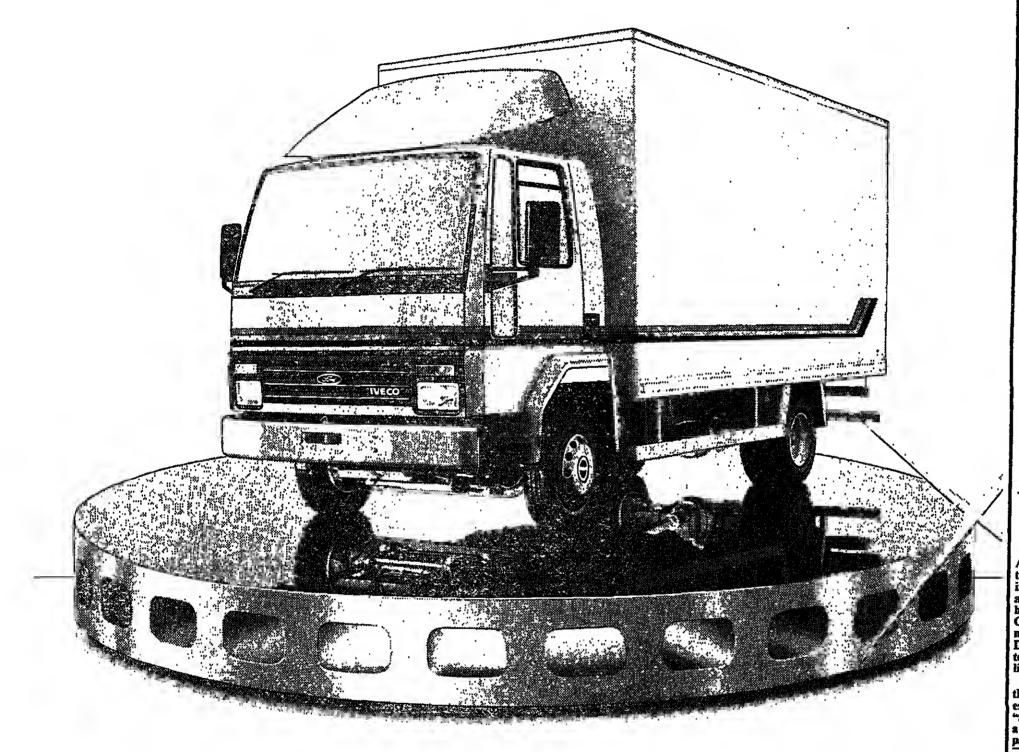
The Mediform Clinic can now offer a new treatment which has been shown to slow the balding process and, in some cases, reverse it and promote the growth of new hair. Results could be dramatic: hair stops falling out and becomes thicker.

The treatment is simple. A qualified physician prescribes a course of treatment, then you simply take ii home and apply it 10 your scalp daily. Unfortunately not everyone with hair loss can benefit from the treatment. For this reason the Mediform Clinic is offering free Nationwide private consultations to advise if subjects are suitable for

treatment. Those who wish to know more about this remarkable breakthrough, and would like to arrange a free consultation in their locality are invited to telephone 01-629 8340 (London), 061-236 0930 (Manchester) or post the coupon for full details.

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MORE PERFORMANCE, MORE **COMFORT.** Rockwell rear axles permit a wider choice of 'faster' ratios, enhancing New Cargo's speed

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aiways provides a more comfortable, supple ride. UNBEATABLE FUEL ECONOMY. The bestselling Cargo 0811 holds Commercial Motor's 7-5 tonne

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exceptional driving environment for the New Cargo. The comments in the January 1988 'Headlight' road test were illuminating, 'Access into and across the large, spacious cab is no problem; all-round visibility, including upwards, is excellent.'

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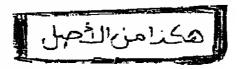
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TEST DRIVE THE NEW CARGO. Many of the



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Fines are too low, says traffic review

Stricter laws proposed in fight against bad driving

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

penalty or fine.

penalties

earns more.

Anyone disqualified for 12 months or

more should have to pass an extended

driving test, and drive with L-plates until

There should be a specific offence to

deal with the driver who causes a fatal

accident while driving badly and under the influence of drink. The maximum penalties should be the same as those

available for causing death by reckless

driving, that is five years' imprisonment,

unlimited fines and obligatory

The review recommends the power to-

suspend the right of a motorist to drive

between the offence, particularly a drink driving offence, and the trial in cases

where there is a substantial risk of

This and other proposals would mean

that everyone convicted of a drink-

driving offence and obligatorily disquali-

fied for at least 12 months would have to

pass a driving test before being allowed to drive again with a normal driving licence.

During his six weeks train-

ing with Corporal Coleman he

had been hit seven or eight

limes on the head with a cut-

Fusilier G J Finnegan said

he was displeased at their

efforts during their morning

Trafalgar Road, Colchester,

who has since left the Army,

said on Monday that he was

struck almost every day by the

corporal. He was discharged

from the Army after suffering

epileptic fits brought on by the

beatings, he says. The hearing

Mr Calvin Finbow, of

the corporal struck recru

down broomstick

room inspection.

continues today.

disqualification.

further offending.

Soldier 'held from window'

punching two other privates,

after legal submissions by Mr

Private Fogg, aged 18, of

The Queen's Regiment, said

he had been frightened by the

window incident, which hap-

pened between September

1985 and February 1986. "1

was struggling, trying to force my way back into the room. I

was panicking and asking

Corporal Coleman to let me

ngled Army's jurisdiction because

head first out of a second floor he left less than six months

window, by his corporal, a ago, has denied 10 charges of court martial was told yes. Thereating Private Fogg and terday. Private Dayid Fogg. Six other privates at the centre, said. We were mucking about Yesterday he was cleared of and the next thing I knew I two charges, relating to him

indow.

He lold the court martial in David Farrell, his counsel.

Evidence of had driving ob driver and the drink-driver, tained from electronic ethico the review says it is clear "that ment mountoring prototists there is considerable anxiety charter than the strength offender without the need for constant about the danger such offendwithout the need for constant about the danger such offendroboration, a review pub which the law deals with them
lished vesterday says.

We propose changes in the

The Road Traffic Law Review, under the chair manship of Dr. Peter North styr the use of such conjunction whites of such comment should lead more reality to the detection and pressention of some though not all spec of bad driving it will also free police resources for dealing with other servoes traffic officers.

The review says the prime and advice will achieve as purpose of road traffs and is much, or more, than the to make made safe atthough application of the full weight the design of contains the of the criminal justice system. Compared to the same factor of the criminal justice system. Our aim has been to ensure attributes for trad user favor that the law provides a impartant count appropria. It proportionate response to the make wide range of behaviour to

Applied to make of the winder range of behaviour to supplied to make users and the the review should not be ways in which interests are one seen as "clobbering" the fenced by the police and the motorist regardless of his ofcourts, provide a supplied in most of the time on the road, reduction over the pass decade behave in a reasonable, sening the number of people killed sible way, and the review of injured its sistance. or injured is sustained.

"We believe that the various recommendations in this report will contribute further to the process of reduction. Regarding the very bad It should not be necessary to lieves they are making proper (Stationery Office; £15).

The review says that the offences of reckless driving and causing death by reckless driving should be reformulated.

reckless strying should be reformulated.

The term reckless which has caused much difficulty in law, should disappear. As recklessness is often difficult to prove, prosecutors sometimes charge drivers with careless or dynak divining only, when their conduct really merited a more scribes charge.

It its place would be a law providing a clearer, many objective best of very bad driving, conviction for which would require an obligatory disqualification.

The law could be changed so that an offender can be convicted of a lesser offenes, such as causing death by very bad driving, even when a still more scrious charge, when he has been brought. This would increase has been brought. This would increase the review says.

How faithre to stop as report in arcident

for failure to stop or report he accident there should be a inscimum prison sentence of six months

was hanging out of the window

Bassingbourn, Cambridge-

shire that the corporal Richard Coleman, had his legs

wrapped round his waist as he

suspended him face down

from the window at the

Shorncliffe Junior Infantry.

Battalion training centre in

Kent, where the corporal was

Mr Coleman, still under the

legislatinn, but this cannot be the whole answer. Enforcement, prosecution and sentencing practice must also be It says that road traffic law

prohibits, in the interests of road safety, much behaviour which would not otherwise be regarded as wrong. Often informal warnings

sible way, and the review believes that when they make mistakes or take unnecessary risks, many motorists would benefit from helpful advice or warnings on the need for

bring the minor offender be- use of the discretion available. fore the courts. The review to them.

recommends that the police It suggests that the possibilshould make the fullest use of ity of imposing significant warnings. The impact of being, fines, possibly involving the sale of a vehicle, should be considered, and should be stopped and warned by a police officer is, in many cases, more likely to lead to a more responsible attitude available for all serious traffic offences where the maximum than the imposition of a fixed penalty is a term of imprison-

Fines are the most widely There should also be the imposed penalty for road trafpossibility of short periods of offences, but the level of disqualification, perhaps for a month or two, which the fines is low and "the courts do not seem to be using the full courts could use in cases width of their sentencing powwhere they now impose a fine ers". There should be a review or penalty points.

It makes detailed recom-mendations for adjusting the of the Magistrates' Association's level of suggested system of penalty points, and recommends an extension of It is unfair that the level of the police's powers to clamp fines can be reduced for the dangerous vehicles, or those offender whose income is below average, but cannot be displaying out of date vehicle increased where the offender excise duty discs.

The review was conducted by Dr Peter North, principal Courts in England and of Jesus College, Oxford: Professor Richard Allsop, Wales should have power to increase as well as to reduce Professor of Transport Studies fines in relation to the means at University College. London: and Mr Graham Angel and Mr Sieven Davidof an offender, and the courts in Scotland should make fuller use of their existing powers to son, of the Home Office, Mr David Smith, of the Depart-The review notes that the ment of Transport, and Mr courts are making greater use Tom Hall, formerly of the of prison seniences for reck-Department of Transport.

largets the changes are aimed to hit The practice of some insurance companies of offering insurance cover against the consequences of being disqualified for example, by providing for the hire of a chauffeur — should be declared nnenforceable and void.

> lt proposes a three-year experiment, directed at drink-drive offenders, in retraining them to change "attitudes to and in compliance with the law".

"There is a feeling amongst some members of the community that motorists need to be given a sportiog chance hy the police - that it is somehow unfair to detect offenders by the use of technology, such as radar or the hreathalyser, that it is unsporting to detect drink drivers hy stopping vehicles at random."

The review "totally rejects such attitudes, and believes that the majority of the community shares nur view. The detection and prosecution of the drink-driver, and of other bad drivers, is no game. No sporting chance should be given."

Warning

of nuclear

holocaust

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's ex-

iled spiritual leader, called

tion to prevent nuclear anni-

He told more than 200

spiritual and political leaders at the Global Survival Con-

ference, Oxford: "We have

arrived at a critical juncture.

We cannot create peace and a

stable environment on paper.

Time is short and the prob-

The Dalai Lama, who fled from Tibet in 1959 after China

took over and now leads a

government in exile in India,

is on a private visit. He said:

The delicate balance of the

Earth's ecology is being

eroded on land, sea and in the

"The awesome spectre of

nuclear annihilation looms

over us all. If the present

generation does not find some

neans to solve these prob-

lems, future generations may

not be able to cope with them.

ploit ideologies to confront one another, global instability can only increase. We are all

targets of nuclear weapons. If

a war is fought there can be no.

winners as there will be no

"Industry has been insen-sitive in its exploitation of

nature. We are sacrificing the

fale of future generations to

our own short-term interests."

The five-day forum, being

attended by the Archbishop of

Canterbury and Mother Te-

resa, of Calcutta, aims to ease

political and religious

SULVIVOES

"If nations continue to ex-

lems we face are great."

vesterday for immediate a

hilation and pollution.

Scots poll campaign under way

By Nicholas Wood Pulitical Currespondent

Labour yesicrday sharply raised the stakes in the district council elections in Scotland by declaring that the ballot amounted to a referendum to the country on the Government's policies.

The Opposition is in good heart after its general election success north of the border and with opinion polls consistently giving it about 50 per cent of the Scottish vote. It will be putting up more than 850 candidates — a record — for the May 5 elections in 53 districts.

Yesterday Labour leaders. in Glasgow for the launch of their campaign, predicted that they would make further inroads at the expense of their rivals. Mr John Maxton, Labour's front-bench spokesman for local government in Scotland, said: We expect to retain all those councils we now hold and to regain Aberdeen and take control of Kyle and Carrick and Clydesdale.

"We expect gains elsewhere and that could well lead to other authorities becoming Labour controlled." The elections would send a message to Downing Street that politics in Scotland were no longer a

Both the Conservatives, bolstered by a shake-up of their party machine, and the Scottish National Party are fielding more candidates.

The dispute over the loss of the Ford plant planned for Dundee and proposals by Labour-controlled Strathelyde Regional Council for the closure of 35 schools because of falling rolls will give critics of

abour additional amunition.

Labour, therefore, is defen-

Labour strategy will be to defend earlier advances losers and some councils are

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Optica aircraft back on trial

Captain John Ball testing the Optica spotter aircraft over Birmingham yesterday. The joint air support unit of the West

Midlands, West Mercia, Staffordshire and Warwickshire forces ordered trials of the Optica to assess the limitations of its

size and lnw operating ceiling - 500 feet, compared with 1,000 feet for traditional police aircraft - against the advantage of its low operating cost - £45 an hour, compared with £85. Three years ago two Hampshire policemen were killed in an Optica during trials. Chief Insp John Dwyer, of the support unit, said he had up doubts about the craft's safety.

The Labour Party's failure to advance nationally in three general elections has overshadowed its performance in local government.

In the elections of May 1986, Labour reached its strongest local position, winning control of more than 160 authorities.

For the first time, it ran more councils than the Conservatives. Last year, although falling back slightly, it again did well, finishing with control of 155 authorities. When Dr John Cunning-

ment spokesman, launches his party's campaign today, he will not be making any bold predictions about sweeping gains on May 5. Essentially, Labour's strat-

ham, Labour's chief environ-

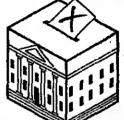
advances it has been making in local government, often against the national political The seats being fought this

year were last contested in 1984 when Labour again performed well, winning 1,800 against the Conservatives' At that time, the Conser-

vative lead in the opinion polls ranged from 4 to 6 per cent. According to the most recent MORI poll, it is even higher now.

ding a high-water mark at a time when, in spite of its unpopularity on some issues. the Government's post-clection honeymoon goes on.

why Mr Neil Kinnock and £3,000 and £6,000 mean many



1988 LOCAL ELECTIONS

many of his Labour frontbench colleagues were so opposed to the leadership election into which the party has recently been thrust.

With signs at the weekend of the contest becoming more. hitter, the leadership will be. looking anxiously for any indications during the next three weeks of how the electorate regards the spectacle of Labour once again belog em-

The party's deputy leader-ship contest of 1981 has always been blamed as one of the main factors for leaving Labour in such a weak pos-ition in the run-up to the 1983 general election. None the less, Labour strategists remain optimistic about being able to

Already it is clear that the benefits reform which came into force on Monday and the community charge or poll tax will be important elements of the Lahour campaign.

Resentment and confusion about the benefits change is not confined to the public and has spread to the town halls.

Local authorities admin-That was one of the reasons tem. New capital cutoffs of

already finding that they, rather thao the Government. are bearing the brunt of criti-

A Labour frombench MP said: "Local authorities are taking a lot of stick unnecessarily. We will urge them to make plain that the changes are being forced upon them."

Labour's poll tax campaign has been under way pracucally since the general election and will be given a boost for the local campaign. Using the Government's own figures, spokesmen will tell local electorates what the impact of the community charge will be in their area.

The return of the poll tax Bill to the Commons next week, with a Conservative revolt certain over the altempt to relate the charge to ability to pay, will ensure that the issue is again in the public eye at the time when it is most

Others issues on which it intends to focus are education and housing changes going through Parliament and the National Health Service.

Labour's potential for gains in its strongholds of Scotland and the metropolitan authori-ties is limited because of the

success in recent years. Of the 36 metropolitan councils, 27 are held by Labour. Solihull alone by the Tories and the rest are hung. Labour will be striving for

outright control of the few

hung authorities. Among the possibilities are Kirklees, which at prescot has 33 Labour members, 21 Conservative and 18 Liberals. and Wolverhampton, which has 30 Labour members, 23

prepares to face test by voters

The Social and Liberal Democrats vesterday launched its campaign for the local government elections at which millions of voters can pass judgement nn the new party's frequently farcical merger process.

Throughput the always acrimonious union triggered by the general election. the voters were denied any opportunity to show their disillusionment.

Next month's local elections, at which the Democrats are fielding 2,500 can-didates, will therefore be the first nationwide test of the party's standing. It believes it has pulled together its act just

The Democrats' opponents are hoping and expecting to see them annihilated, with several "hung" or "balanced" councils on which the centre party holds sway relegated to a distant memory.

They point to the Democrats' lowly. standing - barely 8 per cent - in the opinion polls, and to their continuing dispute with the Owenites which will see both parties contesting some seats.

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Democrats, who are fortunate in that only 440 of their 3,500 councillors are defending seats, remain optimistic. They draw parallels with 1984 when

the Alliance gained 143 new seats and established itself as a force in local government although its opionion poll rating was only 19 per cent. The seats contested then are nt stake.

The Democrats point to continuing success in local government by-elections. They claim six net gains since the General Election, with nearly 27 per cent support since the new party was formed. They say they consistently outperform the upinion polls in local elections because their candidates are known in their communities, have put in the hours, and have good council records.

They believe the Labour vote is as "soft" as ever, and that the Government's poll tax and other reforms will prove unpopular. Mr Simon Hughes, the Democrats' local government spokesman, said: "We are in good heart. We would not have been if the local elections

were in January or February, but the corner has now been turned."

He predicted that the Democrats would retain all their seats and gaio more. They expect to retain overall control in the councils of Three Rivers. Eastleigh, Adur, Eastbourne, West Lindsey, Hereford, and North East Fife, and to make "significant gains" in Win-chester, Swale, Mole Valley, Hastings, Oadhy and Wigston, Southend, Colchester, Liverpool, Bearsden, and Milngavie, Gordon and Colwyn.

A dozen SDP councillors are defending seats, and half will be apposed by Democrat candidates. The SDP is putting up 350 candidates.

The Democrats point to a recent by-election in Mansfield where their candidate took the seat with 36 per cent of the vote and the Owenite came fuurth. Miss Maggie Clay, general secretary of the Association of Liberal Councillors, said the Owenites would be no more than an "incidental aggravation".

the congregation could clap, munion. dance and sing at services.

The Rev John Earn was summoned to attend the special court by his bishop after complaints about his plans had come from members of his congregation at St John's church in the Hampshire village of Hartley Wintney. The hearing in the church hall next to St John's was called after all attempts to end the yearlong dipute between Mr Earn and his critics ended in failure.

He said before yesterday's hearing began that his scheme to raise £63,000 to replace pews with chairs would "allow

siastical court yesterday why pews. It will enable us to he wanted to remove the pews arrange the chairs closer in the in his church to allow "more altar to make it easier for informal worship" and so that people to receive Holy Com-

> room for singing and dancing. When one is expressing a feeling of great joy one does sometimes want to sing and dance and clap. But that is not the main reason for the plan. He is supported by a minority in the congregation and the parochial church council. Many of the nider members

"But it will also allow more

of the church say they are borrified by the scheme and Mr Brian Carlisie, a churchwarden, formed the St John's Protectors to oppose the vicar.

More than a hundred people as greater flexibility in church; protested to the registrar of

the Winchester diocese when Mr Earp announced the plan io 1986. Talks between the two sides and the Bishop of Winchester failed and church authority mediators were

Their talks also ended in deadlock and the chancellor for the diocese, Mr John Spokes, QC, was called in to preside over the court hearing yesterday at which the protesters were represented by a barrister, Mr Nigel Seed, and the vicar and church council were represented hy a solicitor, Mr Augur Pearce.

Mr Carlisle said before the case: "They like worshipping in n lively fashion, clapping their hands and jumping around a hit. It makes services very difficult."

The case continues today.







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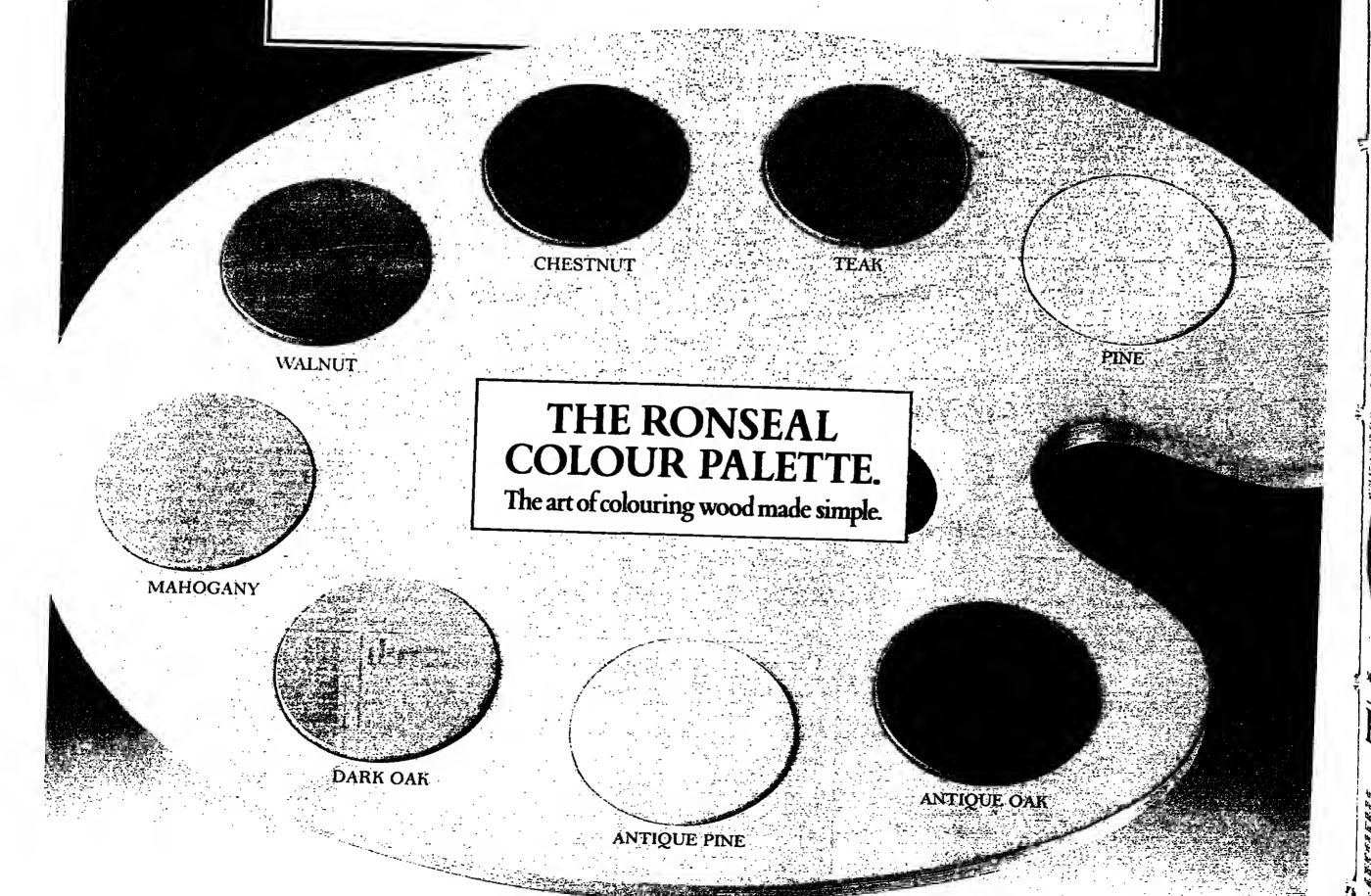
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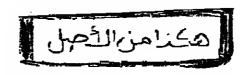
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WORLD ROUNDUP

Bonn overrides UK tax objection

Sels Renn wowed yesterday to press ahead with EEC

https://www.com/pension.com/pensions/pe proposed harmonization of VAT. The EEC summit meeting HE Brussels in February on financial and agricultural reform had good the EEC the green light to start working in carnest on the market legislation; she said.

July rebuts Botha

Windbuck — Anthrishop Desmond Tutu of Cape Town pediashed a stinging rebuttal vesterday of President Botha's actuation that he and other priests were abusing their spiranal vocation by publicly opposing the Government Unichiael Morneby writes: Arthorshop Tutu said in a letter to Mr. Botha that he was confident that he stood in the manufacture Constitute the stood in the manufacture. To Mr. Botha that he was confident that he stood in the mainline Curistian fradition, when he spoke against apartheid. Our marching orders come from Christ himself, and not from any human being, he said.

• MCHANNESBURG: The leader of South Africa's neo-Nazi Afrikaner. Weerstandsbeweging, Mr Eugene Terre Bhioche, has challenged the National Education Minister, Mr F.W. de Klerk, to face him in a by-election.

De Mita pulls it off

Rome - Italy, after a laborious search, has found a new government (Roger Boyes writes). It is almost certain after important compromises between the Christian Democrat and Socialist parties yesterday that the new Prime Minister will the Signor Ciriaco De Mita. The final hurdle agreement on a cabinet — is relatively small, and Signor De Mila should be able to form a government within a week.

The leader of the Democratic Party, he has tried to avoid the piffalls of his predecessor and protege, Signor Giovanni Goria, who formed a government with only the vaguest outline of a programme. By cootrast Signor De Mita has spent aimost a month securing important concessions from the four partners to the majority Christian Democrats.

Rent for old masters

Madain — Spain will pay the owners of the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection Trust 500 million pesetas (£2.4 million) as a yearly rental for its 700 best works, the Madrid daily. El Pais, said yesferday (Harry Debelius writes).

The paper also said that the Spanish Government would privide faw fullion pesetas to set up the new foundation which will be responsible for administering the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection in Madrid, and the 18th-Century Villa Hermosa Palace — across the street from the Prado Museum — where the paintings are to be displayed for at least the next for years. Redecoration and refurbishing of the palace will cost some one billion pesetas and take 18 months.

Thyssen masterpieces, page 14 Thyssen masterpieces, page 14

Village wine lake

officey, Secretario (AFP) - A landslide overnight sent the side of a chiff crashing down on to a wine grower's cellars, flooding this tiny-Swiss village with a million litres of wine. The fire brigade said that the force of the earth crushed 10 which containing 100,000 litres of the earth crushed to and respectively. The litres of wine. Neighbours roke up to find their houses. Din deep in wine. A brigade throat said. It is said this little we have ever had to deal throat said. The litres was injured, but damage is ministed at millions of Swiss francs.

Malia connections

Arrest over death of Cuomo relative

From Roger Boyes, Rome . Halian police have arrested a the run from Messina jail. He man with close Maha connec-tions on suspicion of having killed a schange of the wife of Mr Mario Cuomo, the Governor of New York and a leading figure in the US

Democratic Party. . The arrest, and the back-ground to the killing, underline part of Mr Cuomo's vulnerability as the US presidential primaries continue: Sicilian police have the family of his wife. Matilda Raffa, under close observation. The relative who was killed was a first cousin of Mrs Cuomo -Signor Francesco Gitto, the 58-year-old owner of a boutique in a small town outside

Messina in Sicily. Last December, an assassin entered the shop and shot dead both Signor Citto and his elderly assistant. Police have now established that the killing was a Mafia contract. They have arrested a 25-year-old: man in Turin. He is Signor.



Mrs Cuomo: Advised to stay

for armed robbery and is now being charged with Mafia associations, extortion and multiple murder". According to the police, Signor Imbesi was the right-

had been serving eight years

hand man of one of the most dangerous of the new Mafia bosses. The police believe that there is a feud between the old. established Mafia bosses in. the Messina region and new men whose profits come mainly from processing heroin. Old and new Mafiosi are fighting over how protection money should be split and over a valuable state contract to build a rail line between

Messina and Palermo. Signor Gitto appears to have been drawn into the crossfire. One of his friends, Signor Francesco Rugola, who was nicknamed "the pacifist", has also been assassinated recently. The killing is clearly something of a political embarrassment. The official view is that Signor Critto was above all suspicion and according to one version he was killed for refinsing to pay

protection money. Mrs Cuomo was a frequent visitor to Sicily between 1985 and 1987 - on her last visit the was feted by leading Italian politicians — and dur-ing her visits she stayed at her prisoners in Kuwait, whose freedom

From Robert Fisk

Larnaca

Of the 10 hijacks in the Middle East

over the past five years, two were greeted by the Arabs with both

In both cases, Iranian gunmen

ordered Iranian passenger aircraft to

fly them to the Iraqi capital of

Baghdad, thus proving - at least to

the satisfaction of President Saddam

Husseio - that Iran must indeed be a

While the reluctant passengers

were taken oo guided tours of Iraq's holy cities and the defecting Iranians

feted in Baghdad, neither Kuwait

nor any of the other Arab states

which now so roundly condemn the

hijacking of Kuwait Airways flight

KU 422 uttered a murmur of

Just as the Americans and Britons

once regarded hijacking as both

daring and even romantic - when

the gunmen were defectors fleeing

Eastern Europe or Cuba — so the Arabs failed in a primary respon-

sibility; acts of air piracy work both

ways, as Iraq's second most im-

portant financial supporter, Kuwait,

is now finding out to its cost. Even

the tough Reaganite language with which the Kuwaio Government has

responded to the bloody events at

Larnaca leaves something to be

Kuwait would not deal with

approval aod enthusiasm.

despotic state.

But when it came to the possibility of rescue mission, the Kuwaitis disowned responsibility. This, they announced hlithely, was the husiness of the state upon whose soil the Kuwaiti Boeing 747 had come to rest. Thus Cyprus and its tiny national guard militia - who had acceded to the hijackers' request to land only at Kuwait's hidding found themselves shouldered with

the burden of their own generosity.

It is a style of politics which the Kuwaios and other Gulf Arab states have managed to perfect these past two years. Last year, the Kuwaitis persuaded the Americans to reflag Kuwaiti oil tankers to protect them from Iranian attack, telliog the State Department that if the White House and the US Navy did not want to help then the Russians would be happy to ohlige. No sooner had the convoys begun to sail up the Gulf than it transpired that Kuwaii would not permit the US naval escorts to

Help was always more comforting when it was to hand but just out of sight. With American support, Kuwait could talk back to the Iranians. Having effectively grounded the hijack plane in Cyprus—and it is the Kuwaitis who pleaded with the

enter their territorial waters.

biackmailers, its Government told Cypriots not to refuel the aircraft — the world on Monday. The 17 the Kuwaitis are once more defying their enemies to do their worst even the hijackers in Cyprus were at the sacrifice of their own citizens demanding, would not be released, on board. Once again, the physical solution to the problem is to be someone else's responsibility.

Cyprus pays the price for generosity

Kuwait tries to shift crisis burden

It is therefore a matter of considerable irooy that the Damascus Government, which had for years complained of Kuwaii's refusal to maiotain its economic subsidy to Syria, should have spared the Gulf

Kuwait (Reuter) - Tongh new secnrity measures imposed by Kuwait Airways after the hijacking include the cancellation of flights to non-Arab Asia for one month, a reservations official said. She said the move covered Colombo, Bombay, Delhi, Karachi, Manila and Bangkok.

state the embarrassment of watching the hijackers surrender and then disappear, probably back to Lebanon

The Syrian Army's intransigence when the Kuwaiti airliner ap-proached Beirut airport, was, in retrospect, the most important moment in the long odyssey of flight KU 422, even more significant than the terrible events at Larnarca that were to follow.

In the past, Presideot Assad allowed hijacked planes to land in Damascus. But from the day his troops re-entered Beirut last year he

decided that no such reception should ever again be tolerated in Lebanon.

If Syrian law and order was to be respected there, then Beirut Airport should no longer be described as hijack-plagued by the world's press. Nor was it. For the first time in 10 years, Middle East hijackers flew to Beirut to be met not by a Shist Muslim welcoming committee but

The reasons for this lie oot just in Syria's own determination to bring Lebanon under control but in President Assad's belief that the Iranian influence in Beirut had to be curtailed. It was not by chance that for the three days before the arrival of the Kuwaiti jet in the skies over Beruit, Syria's Shia allies in the Amal militia had been destroying the infrastructure of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) in southern Lebanon.

Behind this three-day conflict lay Syria's plan to re-inflate the prestige of Amal's leader, Mr Nabih Berri: Iran's relationship with Syria is now: at its lowest for eight years as its supporters in Lebanon fall under. Syria's power. If the Hezbollah and the Islamic Jihad movement which it spawned - can take heart from the publicity accorded the hijackers of KU 422, it is one of the few satisfactions afforded to them

Indeed, nowhere has the dramin of the Kuwaiti bijack been yiewed with more fascination than in Mr Berri's office in Beisur. For it was he who tried in an ultimately successful but passonally darising way, so end the higher of the TWA jet taken to Beisur by Hestallas immines.

by Hezboulan gummen in 1985. On that occasion, Mr Bern nego-nated the freedom of all but one of the American passengers the summer murdered a Navy diver who was an board yet received little personal reward. He became inextricably bound up in the eyes of the world, with the hijackers, thum

selves, even through they were in fact Amal's enemies as well as America's. Lebanon's refusal to stoept RU 422 on Friday night might therefore at last reflect some credit on Mr Bern, who is the country's fristice, Minister as well as Syria's most trustworthy militia ally in the Middle least have winessed the most differentiated Arab concessition to be an

determined Arab opposition to banign-inspired violence for many years albeit that the island of Cyprus

now has to pay the price.

Too shackled by their own ecobronic dependency on the Arab world to Apice such complaints, Greek Cyprious They reflect that if it was not for the cynicism of the Arab states and the enthusiasm for subversion once manifested in Damascus. the drama at Larnaca may never have occurred.

Welcome home for a King



The Queen greeting King Ofav of Norway yesterday at a welcoming ceremony at Windsor Home Park as he began a four-day state visit. It is the King's second state visit to Britain, a rare departure from the convention that heads of state make only one formal visit to each other in their lifetime (Andrew McEwen writes).

But the pageautry of the ceremony seemed almost superfluous given that the King is often regarded as an honorary Englishman.

He was born near Sandringham, his mother was Edward VII's youngest daughter, and he has a toe-hold on the ladder of accession to the British throne.

The Queen and 10 other members of the Royal family, as well as the Prime Minister. the Foreign Secretary and the Home Secretary, took part in the welcome. The King, who at 84 is the oldest reigning monarch in Europe, was made an Honorary Admiral of the Fleet on the eve of his arrival.

Nerves grip regime as Afghanistan pact nears

From Edward Gorman, Peshawar

Soviet troops from Afghanistan is finally to be signed in Geneva this week has been received with apprehension and nervousness among members of the Kabul regime,

abad reported yesterday. The diplomats, quoting colleagues in Kabul, also report deteriorating security in the Afghan capital during March with Mujahidio bomh hlasts and exchanges of small and heavy weapons fire, up oo the previous month. The oumber of resistance rocket attacks remained constant at 21 for

each month. One report from Islamabad said that Moscow had dramatically increased supplies of military hardware to Afghan troops over the past three weeks to help them fight off ao expected ooslaught by Muslim guerrillas after the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

"If the Afghan troops ever lacked anything in the past, that's being made good now," one of the diplomats said. Pakistan and frag. The pro-The Soviets are pumping it cess is expected to last at least. The Soviets are pumping it the trucks are getting bigger and the convoys longer."

Western diplomats in Islam-

.Government and Communist Party officials, say the diplomats, are apprehensive Mujahidin representatives. drawal sinks in. Some have for national reconciliation and expressed the hope that agree- as an attempt to broaden the ment at Geneva might pave regime's basis, presumably to the way for the exiled King avert a civil war after the Zahir Shah to return at the Soviet pull-out. head of a broad-based interim

of an imminent return of 13 were voting even though refugees from Pakistan and the election law puts suffrage Irao. The diplomats note a 5 at 18. Observers, including atives. They carried placards per cent rise in the value of the (those) from embassies reading: "Where are our Afghani "in apparent anticipa sympathetic to the regime, children?"

News that a peace settlement tion of a demand for the bave been dismissive of the allowing for the withdrawal of currency by returning refu- election. The diplomats report.

Meanwhile, the receot stag. In a survey of the provinces, ing of elections to the National widespread fighting persists Assembly, which began on with large Soviet confingents April 5 but have yet to be concluded, are described as despite previous reports that "slipshod". The elections, preparations for a withdrawal with 25 per cent of the seats left open for opposition and

Geneva – Señor Diego Cordovez, UN mediador on Afghanistan, said yesterday that 50 observers would monitor the agreement initially (Alan McGregor writes).

tion, formed 40 years ago. The observers, from 17 countries, continued hlockage of the including Sweden, Norway, Garder Khost Road say the Ireland, Austria, Chile Fin., applications of Constant and Constant Chile Fin. land and Canada, will be based in Islamabad and Kabuf and will maintain surveillance. Afterian Army troops, includ-of Russian troop departures in officers, is reported to of Russian troop departures and monitor the return of more. than five million refugees from trying to ensure that the Maja-hideen do not disrupt the return of the refregees

While the Mujahidin or coalition government. Oth- leadership has condemned the ers, however, are fearful of a elections, the diplomats say swift Mujahidin victory over a that lists of candidates were weakeoed Kabul regime, and incomplete prior to the open-are predicting "that a time for ing of the ballot, that turnout vengeance is at hand". was between 5 and 20 per cent; There are expectations too and that children as young as

committed in several areas preparations for a withdrawal had already begun. On April 1, for instance a Soviet margary column of 450 vehicles, including at least 100 armoured trucks was ob-

serveit moving out into Lowgar province south of Kabul where heavy fighting is teported. The team, called the UN. The major Soviet deploy-Implementation Assistance ments south of Kabul, fol-Group (Unimag), will be lowed continuing Mujahidin drawn largely from the UN. attacks on posts and convoys. Truce Supervision Organiza, in Lowgar, recent rocket at-The major Soviet deploytacks on Gardez city, and

> in a significant deseion-ment, an entire unit of 130 have deserted after being assigned to defend a hill during operacions in Paktia province which began in mid-March. - traditionally a chronic problem for the Army - will escalate dramatically once

Soviet troops bave left. • ISLAMABAD: Several about the future as the reality are widely seen as part of thousand people were still of an imminent Soviet with President Najibullah's drive missing yesterday after the explosion at an ammunition dump on the edge of Islam-abad on Sunday which left at least 93 dead and 1,100

injured.

Many are young children who had simply jumped on to huses to flee the disaster area that hists of candidates were and have not been located by

their families since.

Meanwhile 14 people were arrested oo Monday after staging a demonstration in Islamabad expressing concern over dead and missing rel-

Punjab police bid to match militants

in villages thought to he be increased to 450. extremist targets. At the same time, police equipment is being brought more up to date, to go some way to matching the modern armaments of the killer squads.

Hate cousin's villa by the sea. Mr Abdul Siddiqui, the However, locals say she did police chief of the five sepanot send any flowers to her ratisf-infiltrated districts of cousin's funeral and she has the full under range told me been advised to stay away. We are edsuring the maxifrom Sicily for the time being mum presence in a number of back at terrorists, they have dards, but which are a distinct ian population.

Io an attempt to contain the vulnerable villages." He said chased them away, they have step forward as far as the local threat of the militant Sikh that there were already I10 separatists an Punjab, the permanent police posts in police force is quadrupling the villages in the hardest-hit advantages." number of its permanent posts Amritsar district. These will

Each post consists of three constables of the Punjab police, and seven "specials" locally recruited and trained Mr Abdul Siddiqui, the on for the past two months.

"These posts have already proved their value," Mr equipped with 7.62mm self-threat remains the lack of Siddiqui said. "People de-ployed in the posts have fired still out-of-date by Nato stan-to protect the vulnerable civil-

provided good information. police are concerned. They are We are already getting these also receiving the compatible

While the Sikh separatists have been receiving AK47 automatic assault rifles from their friends in Pakistan, the Punjab police have been havlocally recruited and trained ing to use Lee Enfield .303 in being given to the hard-police auxiliaries. A recruit-rifles, a weapon phased out of pressed force includes nightment campaign has been going use in the British armed forces in the 1950s.

7.62mm light machine-guns, in place of old .303in Bren guns. "We shall bring in five to six thousand SLRs in a very short time", Mr Siddiqui said.

Additional equipment vision binoculars.

But one of the most bitter

the Le Pen factor

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

Every time M Raymond Barre al Front region of Val de complains that other pres- Marne in which he seemed to ing off with his best policies, natural constituency. the tricky question arises of why they apparently become more attractive in the hands of

With a fortnight to go before the first round of voting, the gap between him and his hardrunning fellow conservative. M Jacques Chirac, is on the leader of the extreme right- round. wing National Front, M Jean-Marie Le Pen, is making up ground on M Barre.

Union, UDF, declared yesterday that he would continue call his closest aides long for, they still insist that M Barre's painstaking attention to real issues on the campaign trail will pay off triumphantly on

polling day. But the crucial problem for M Barre is unchanged; how can he siphon off enough votes from M Chirac to beat the Prime Minister in the first -round.

One possibility is to move speech in the strongly Nation-sidelines.

idential candidates are mak- be nihbling at M Le Pen's But there is another aspect

of the Le Pen factor that interests M Barre. With his support running around 11 per cent, and possibly a little more to come, the National Front leader, who now proclaims himself "L'Outsider" in the presidential stakes, is point of reaching double figures. At the same time, the vative kingmaker of the final

This brings us to Mme Le Pen, the vivacious Pierrette. whose bitter estrangement Nevertheless, the candidate from her husband led to of the French Democratic celebrated Penthouse photofrom her husband led to graphs. M Le Pen shrugged off this episode, but Pierrette's to pursue his campaign strat-egy "imperturbably". While this was not quite the clarion ing politically.

According to a venemous interview she gives in the current issue of the Parisian magazine Globe, her husband has a secret pact to throw his votes behind M Barre should the UDF candidate make it to the run-off.

This would be in exchange for the latter's promise, if elected, to dissolve the National Assembly and retain the form of proportional briskly to the right from his representation by which essentially centrist position. (courtesy of M Mitterrand) the Earlier this week, M Barre National Froot first emerged raised some eyebrows with a from the French political

Kremlin refuses widow's visa in snub to Britain

From Christopher Walker Moscow

An Angio-Soviet row has erupted over the Kremlin's refusal to grant exit papers to a Jewish widow from Leningrad who was promised on the ere of the visit here in February by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that she would be free to

join her son in London. She has been

waiting for a permit for 14 years. Mr Noel Marshall, the British Charge d'Affaires here, yesterday called on the Soviet Foreign Ministry to deliver a formal protest against the refusal on Monday of OVIR, the Soviet emigration office, to provide Mrs Rima Sosna, aged 58, with the visa that had earlier been pledged in official contacts with the British.

Speaking after the call, the British Speaking after the call, the initial speaking after the pledge that Mrs Sosna would be free to join her seen, Boris, an antiques dealer, was

happened and share Mrs Soona's: ness. We are confining to press the Soviet authorities to resoive her case quickly."

Western observers said that the case had put Sir Geoffrey's own prestige in Moscow on the line and had caused considerable damage to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's repeated efforts to create a more liberal image for his emigration policies. They said it appeared that the sudden refusal to grant the visa was a deliberate samb to Britain resulting from Soviet anger at Mrs Thatcher's recent statements on nuclear weapons. Previously it had been considered merely as an example of chronic bureaucratic inefficiency.

The case has gained diplomatic significance because the pledge that

delivered only hours before she met Sir Geoffrey here on February 15 and added markedly to the aura of co-operation surrounding the Foreign Secretary's trip to the Soviet Union.

Yesterday, after being informed that as a result of a high level Communist Party decision in Moscow, she was being refused a visa and barred from re-applying for one until September, Mrs Sosna sent Sir Geoffrey a message which concluded: "I am still here and I feel we have been deceived by certain authorities. Please assist me in my hour of need."

Speaking by telephone from the Leningrad apartment where she lives alone, Mrs Sosna told The Times: "I am very disappointed and ashamed at the way our authorities see fit to treat a widow. Last Thursday, they told me by telephone to come on Monday (April 11) to receive my

weekend believing I was going to London, I was refused for the same reasons as before."

Mrs Sosna was one of the last two on a list of 20 handed to the Kremlin during Mrs Thatcher's visit in 1987 still without the necessary permission to leave. Nominally, the reason for her rejection is that she is in possession of official secrets as a result of work she did in the field of telephones 15 years ago.

"Nothing I knew then could possibly be a secret anymore, it is just an excuse for refusing a visa — we all know that," she said, having telephoned her son, aged 36, with the news that she would not now be joining him in London as expected. He lives there with his wife and their

two children. Mrs Sosna first applied for an exit

permit. But when I arrived after a visa io 1974, along with her mother and her husband, a Second World War invalid, both of whom died during the wait. The British authorities believe she has impeccable humanitarian credentials for leaving as she has no family in the Soviet Union and supplements her small state pension with part-time work.

> • LONDON: Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, is expected to take up n similar case on Friday, when he sees Soviet officials in Vienna (Andrew McEwen writes).

As in Mrs Sosna's case, Soviet bureaucracy appears to be bolding up the release of Mr Vasili Shipilov, n 66-year-old Russian Christian. He was jailed in 1939 for studying nt a Christian seminary and has been in prisons and psychiatric institutions since, apart from the year of 1949.

Barre focuses on

Gorbachov pushes 'key to peace' in talks with PLO

With a keen but unadmitted eye on Israeli elections due later this year, the Soviet Union has again strongly signalled its anxiety to return to the centre of the stage in the Middle East peace process after years on the fringes playing second fiddle to the United States.

Mikhail Gorbachov during the Kremlin last weekend when he used the opportunity of a visit by Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, to underline that Palestinan recognition of Israel is a key to any lasting peace.

"The Palestinians are a people with a difficult fate," the Soviet leader said in the most controversial section of his remarks. "But they receive broad international support and this is the guarantee for resolving the main question

"In the same way, recognition of the state of Israel, consideration of its security interests, the solution of this ment for the establishment of peace and good neighbourli-

As no doubt intended, the use by Mr Gorbachov of such a meeting with Mr Arafat at a time when Israeli policy in the occupied territories is causing

was gradually modifying its line on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr Gorbachov's remarks have also increased fears among the more extreme Arab

inited States.

Tunis (Reuter) — Despite Soviet reports that Mr Mikhail
The hint came from Mr Gorbachov had stressed the importance of recognizing Israel and called for Palestinian self-determination in talks with Mr Yassir Arafat, a Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman said the Soviet leader had not urged Israeli recognition.

> disquiet, earned a formal pat change is being engineered in on the back from Washington the Kremlin's 1967 decision to which issued a statement welcoming the remarks.

Mr Charles Redman, the US State Department spokes-man, said that Mr Gorba-chov's call for Palestinian recognition of Israel's right to exist was "a positive statemade in the context of Mr Arafat's visit to Moscow.

been to raise hopes among moderate Arab diplomats that the Middle East question, notably the clusive suggestion for an international conference, will move up the agenda when Mr George Shultz opens pre-summit talks ness in the region based on the im Moscow next week with Mr ted the attempts of the Imperi-

cut diplomatic ties with Israel.

A Tass commentary yesterday returned to old-style rhetoric in what was seen as a diplomatic attempt to assuage fears among Moscow's main Arab allies. "The Israeli punitive troops

have been unable to put out uprising in the occupied West One immediate result has Bank and the Gaza sector een to raise hopes among despite the most cruel repressions comparable with the atrocities by the Nazis," the news agency said.

"The PLO's realistic policy on Middle East settlement has won for it respect in the international arena and thwar-

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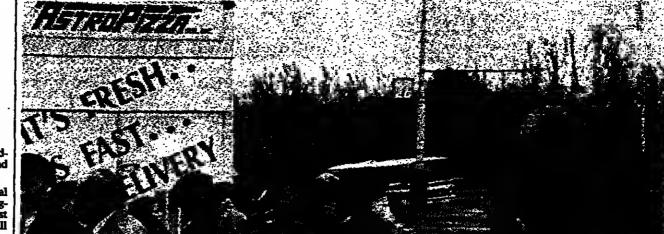
Eduard Shevardnadze. As alist-Zionist circles at discrediting the organization and undermining its prestige."

> But, despite the traditional hib-thumping and mud-slinging, experienced Middle East observers in Moscow have all noticed a subtle shift in the Kremlin's standpoint. "The aim is to be prepared if Mr to win the elections in order to move the international conference formula into top car," one explained.

> > Whatever the denials which

may emanate from those in the Kremlin whose main task ing the switch in thinkin which allowed Mr Yur Vorontsov, the deputy For-eign Minister, to pledge at a recent lunch for Western and East bloc journalists that a full resumption of diplomatic ties will be announced as soon as an international peace con-

Israel naturally hopes that such recognition would precede any such conference, but Israeli sources have acknowledged that the new stance does



Muscovites get a taste of Italian-style America

Muscovites enjoying their first taste of real American pizza yesterday when a new Soviet American joint venture called Astropizza began selling 1.25 rouble (£1.25) slices of the tomato and cheese variety from a special white van parked on the Lenin Hills overlooking the capital. Until

trepreneurs from New Jersey, Soviet pizza addicts had faced a variety of unappetizing local concections often consisting of a tinned tomato floating in an able dough. Yesterday's cus-tomers were full of praise for

Shamir defiant on expulsion orders

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli - yes Strip and said there would be occupied territories more such expulsions "if this Palestinian leaders in the

expulsion was "a highly eff-ective deterrent" and one "restoring law and order with-out endangering human life". may be some countries that do the situation not like what we are doing, but it is we, and not they, who have to defend our security". Eight Palestinians were ex-

pelled to Lebanon on Monday, and expulsion orders served on a further 12, Bank village of Beita allegedly involved in last week's bloody confrontation with a group of.

the expulsions should not be been gaining strength. carried out. If these appeals fail, they can petition the included two prominent ac-Supreme Court in Jerusalem. tivists at al-Najah University Mrs Felicia Langer, the Israeli lawyer representing two

Prime Minister, yesterday de- look bleak as in the past the fended the Army's decision to Supreme Court had invariably occupied West Bank and Gaza ed on inhabitants of the

Bethlehem, described them as which served the aim of "a real reward for the Israeli settlers", and said they would

The West Bank and Gaza protests at the latest spate of

including six from the West of Mr. Abdel Aziz Odeh, a prominent mosque preacher likely to raise tensions. Mr Odeh, aged 33, is widely held Several of the latter ap-pealed yesterday to the Mili- Islamic Jihad in the Gaza tary Objections Committee, Strip, where the radical fim-

in Nablus, long considered to of the 12, told The Times nationalist sentiment.

Letter from Sinai

Stumbling in the steps of Moses

pre-dawn cold do not deter the Mount Sinai walkers. They have come from all over the world to make their pilgrimage to the spot where "the Lord came down and called to

Moses, however, almost certainly never made the climb at night, which is the fashionable way to do it today. The object is to set off in time to reach the summit by sunrise. The wise guide does not tell his flock what is in store for them. He just walks on, flashing his torch as a warning against stones and steps as they blunder along behind.

After IO panting minutes the thick old walls of St Catherine's Monastery loom. "I never realized it was so near the top," says one optimist. The climb has only just be un. The monks have built pos-sib'y "he world"s longest stair-case of some 3,750 steps

snaking up the mountain to its 7,500 ft peak with its chapel to the Trinity and cave where traditionally God put a probably exhausted Moses "while my glory passeth by, that I will put thee in a cleft of the rock and will cover thee with my hande"

The slow "easy" way up is a path carved by the Egyptians in the last century when the tourist potential first began to be realized. It is a very long path. In front are the torches of those who managed to get out of their sleeping hags earlier. They twinkle ahead, so far off it seems impossible ever to climb so high. Overhead more stars than anyone head more stars than anyone can count spin in a sky that is starting to tinge with the first light of the sun. The guide quickens the pace.

We thread through a stoic party of middle aged Italians plodding upwards in un-characteristic silence. As the mountain skyline to the east shows black against a pinken-ing sky, the guide quickens the

He stops at last on a wide ledge some 700 steps below the summit. A Belgian and two Frenchmen split off to make the final assault. Suddenly there comes a wink of flaming orange light.

from the centre of the mountains silhouetted to the east. With incredible speed the sun is there, shining on the granite. It is time for breakfast.

In a cleft valley just below is Elisha's spring, a tall cyprus by a walled enclosure, and the flickering flame of an enter-prising Bedouin's fire as he brews the sweet, minty tea of the deserts.

The local tribe are the Jebaliya (men of the mountains) with surely the most mixed-up ancestry of all. They claim descent from the 200. Greek families brought from Alexandria in the ninth century to rebuild the monastery. They married into the local tribe and became servants of the monks. Although Muslims, they celebrate the feast of Moses on his mountain peak and honour the memories of St Catherine and St George.

ar below is the zig-zag or the path climbed blindly in the night. It only takes 45 minutes to rush down it to where the monastery is now open, with its gold-encrusted church, its bush showing no signs of burning and its well, whose waters have the legendary power of finding a marriage partner — a strange thing in a monastery.

It also boasts one of the world's finest collections of icons and a library second in importance only to that of the

The monks complain that its most treasured book, the fourth century Greek Bible known as the Codex Sinaiticus, is now in the British Museum along with the Elgin

St Catherine's still feels st Catherine's still seets remote and removed from the real world, despite the himdreds of night walkers and the tourists, but it is changing. At the end of the valley there is now a hotel for those who cannot cope with sleeping

President Sadat meant to put a church, a mosque and a synagogue on the site, but President Mubarak decided on the hotel. It lies just beyond the spot where the children of Israel set up their golden calf while Moses climbed the

Ian Murray



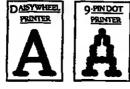
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ing in the of Moses

Whether the Japanese can go far and fast enough to satisfy the Americans must be ful Ministry of International Trade and Industry appreciate the overriding importance of avoiding a clash. The signal to increase imports of other goods has been sent from the top and the Japanese trade surplus continues to decline.

slowly, and in no area is this more true than in agriculture. Throughout my visit I was struck by the difference in attitude towards farming and manufacturing industry.

In manufacturing there is an adventurous spirit, a readiness Japanese turn their thoughts towards agriculture there is a

The case for protecting agriculture is argued on strategic and environmental grounds. But above all there is a strong found not only in the agri-cultural community, that farm-ing is part of their way of life. It is also to be found in a good many other countries as well, but in Japan a further complication lies in the decision-making process. De-cisions are made slowly because they cannot just be imposed by the Prime Minister and a few close colleagues. A consensus has to be built up between the major parts of the bureaucracy, with

an increasingly powerful in-

fluence these days from the

private sector. Mr Nobora Takeshita, who became Prime Minister only last November, is considered particularly skilled in this art. But it is an unusually delicate task in this case. The Prime Minister's Office and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs may favour reform, but the Ministry of Agriculture is resistant and the farmers still

A high proportion of the ruling Liberal and Democratic Party - 70 per cent of its members in the Diet, according to one estimate - needs the support of the farming commuuity. But if the pace of change may seem uncertain, Japan is



From Gavin Bell, Seoul The price of democracy in South Korea now ranges from a pack of toiletries to a cheque

going rate for an alloted seat

under the proportional rep-

Both of these practices are

strictly illegal under the elec-

tion law, but newspaper pic-tures of voters scrambling for

their gift packs and posing on

sight-seeing tours paid for by

break of labour disputes.

The ruling Democratic Jus-

tice Party (DJP) accuses the

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Japa-

nese Navy will stage a large sea manoeavre along its entire coastline in late September and early October, a spokes-maa for the Maritime Self-

Defence Force said yesterday.

He denied that the exercise was timed for the Seoul Olympics, scheduled for September 17-October 2.

opposition of spreading ma-licious rumours, attempting to buy votes, switching voter registrations and staging vi-

The opposition parties level similar charges at the DJP, and plan to identify dozens of

involved in financial scandals

during the previous regime of President Chun Doo Hwan.

Rising above the din of a

"The problem is that poli-

tics, which should reflect the highest standards in state affairs, is falling short of public expectations," he said

at a rally this week. He urged

everyone to fight fairly, and pointedly reminded can-didates of his own party not to

make promises they could not

uency system, the prospects of

the President's appeal being

heeded appear remote.

olent mass rallies.

called for order.

resentation system.

the regulations.

influential Dong-a Ilbo news-paper warned that South Korea's nascent democracy could for £1 million. The former is degenerate in the manner of being dispensed in large the dictatorships of South quantities to win votes in a general election on April 26, and the latter is said to be the

More than 1,300 candidates are expected to run for 224 seats in an enlarged National Assembly which will wield unprecedented influence under the new Constitution. A further 75 seats will be allocated proportionately to par-ties winning five seats or more in the polls.

The DJP, with 224 cancandidates make nonsense of didates, is aiming to gain a slight overall majority. Its prospects are enhanced by the The resultant furore has heightened tension in a politigrowing popularity of Mr Rob cal atmosphere already chargand continuing rivalry be-tween the main opposition leaders, Mr Kim Young Sam ed with allegations of past corruption and a severe outand Mr Kim Dae Jung.

Whatever the outcome, the administration already faces a severe challenge in growing industrial unrest. Liberal political reforms have fuelled demands from Korea's traditionally low-paid workers for substantial pay rises, resulting in almost 300 disputes so far this year, at least 60 still unresolved this week.

By far the most serious is at the Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Company, which closed its shipyard on the southern island of Koje on Monday after an 11-day strike by its 3,000 workers. The company, the country's big-gest shipbuilder, anticipates production and order losses of almost £40 million. Daewoo is already in the red

its candidates they allege were due to a worldwide recession in the industry. The Korean Shipbuilders' Association said yesterday that orders in the first quarter were down by half on last year's figures. large number of pots and kettles calling each other black, President Roh has The slump is attributed to a

continuing appreciation of the Korean won currency against the US dollar, and a recent price increase in raw materials such as steel plates.

Meanwhile, work at the Daewoo Motor Company has been at a virtual standstill for two weeks because of disrup-tive action by 9,000 employ-ees demanding a 34 per cent wage rise. An all-out strike at its plants in Seoul and three provincial cities is imminent.

Given the fierce com-petitions being waged under a new single-member constit-With political stability beavily dependent on a rapidly expanding but fragile export-orientated economy, South Korea's troubles may Lamenting what it called extend well beyond the turbu-

A bitter legacy of beef and oranges

The bottest policy issue when I to its farmers so long as this was in Tokyo last week was the dispute with the United States over imports of beef and oranges. This apparently mundane controversy is in fact linked directly to issues of much wider significance both for Japan and the whole

trading world. Whether Japan will agree to a free market for the sale of beef and oranges is the im-mediate point of contention in the running battle over whether there should be free trade in agricultural products in general. On the outcome of that battle may hang the fate



Geoffrey Smith

of the Gatt (General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade) Uruguay Round, on which the future of a multilateral trading

world may depend. To imply that this whole edifice of potential agreement is threatened only by Japanese resistance to American demands would be quite unfair. There is deeper disagreement on agriculture between the European Community and the United States than there is between the United States and

But there is a particular emotional intensity in trading disputes between the Americans and the Japanese. The Americans fear that their prosperity is threatened by Japanese economic power, and the Japanese fear that their way of life is threatened by American political pressure.

The Americans are demanding not only an agreement on beef and oranges by early next month, but also an acceptance of the principle of inter-national free trade in agriculture for the Uruguay Round mid-term review at the end of

the year. This would mean phasing out trade distorting subsidies and import barriers, though in general moving in the right each country would still be



Peking's new Cabinet to back Deng reforms parliament yesterday elected a new Government that diplomats said would continue the reforms operated and the reforms ope

the reforms pursued since 1979 by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the country's supreme leader.

Almost 2,900 delegates to the National People's Congress finished voting in less than 20 minutes by secret ballot in the Great Hall of the People. They had the choice of approving opposing or abstaining in polls for candidates, picked by the Communist Party.

"There were no surprises." an Asian diplomat said. "All the names were leaked in advance."

The State Council, China's Cabinet, includes 10 new faces among the 41 ministers, with new ministers of Defence and Foreign Affairs and a new head of the Central Bank. The government line-up contains 41 departments, a

attempts to streamline its overstaffed and inefficient bureaucracy. The congress also approved overwhelmingly two amend-ments to the Constitution,

enabling transfer of land-use A Western diplomat said private businessmen, who face extortion from officials and

resentment from the public for

Peking (AFP) — China's State Council, approved by the National People's Congress, is: Premier Li Peng, Vice Premiers Yao Yilin, Tian Jiyun, Wu Xueqian. State Councillors Li Tieying. Qin Jiwei, Wang Bingqian, Song Jian, Wang Fang, Zou Jiahua, Li Guixian, Chen Xitong, Chen Junsheng, Secretary-General of the State Council Chen Junsheng.

the profits they make, needed iegal guarantees.

The second amendment will encourage bigger land plots, by allowing people to accumulate land, and let the state profit from land sales.

reduction of four, as China The New China News Agency said that, at the end of last year, the country had more than 13.5 million private businesses employing has not serve 21.5 million people and Government.

aged 60, as Foreign Minister. "He was the best candidate. well known to the diplomatic community and with experience at the United Nations and in negotiating with the

Soviet Union," be said. He said the new Defence Minister, Mr Qin Qiwei, aged 73 and a veteran soldier, faced a hard job dealing with many elements within the armed forces unhappy with the military's falling share of the national budget.

He said that, with most of the military old guard in retirement, Mr Qin was the most senior man available.

Informed Chinese sources said the candidate who received the most votes against - 404, with 29 abstentions was the new head of the Central Bank, Mr Li Guixian.

Mr Li, aged 50, a Soviettrained engineer with no financial experience and who is little known even in China, has not served in the central

Australian Embassy jackpot

From David Watts

Tokyo Australia has agreed in prin-ciple to sell Japan just part of its embassy site in a fashionable part of Tokyo for 60,000 million yen (about £256.4

s The price is staggering even by the extra-terrestial standards of the Japanese capital - and at about £60,000 a square foot is up to three times the going rate in the area.

The Tokyo city government would like to see it reduced to avoid another hefty rise in property prices. But since it is
Australian territory, and as

Daimyo Hachisuka, stood in
old Edo. The sale is to include

STERLING ASSET INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

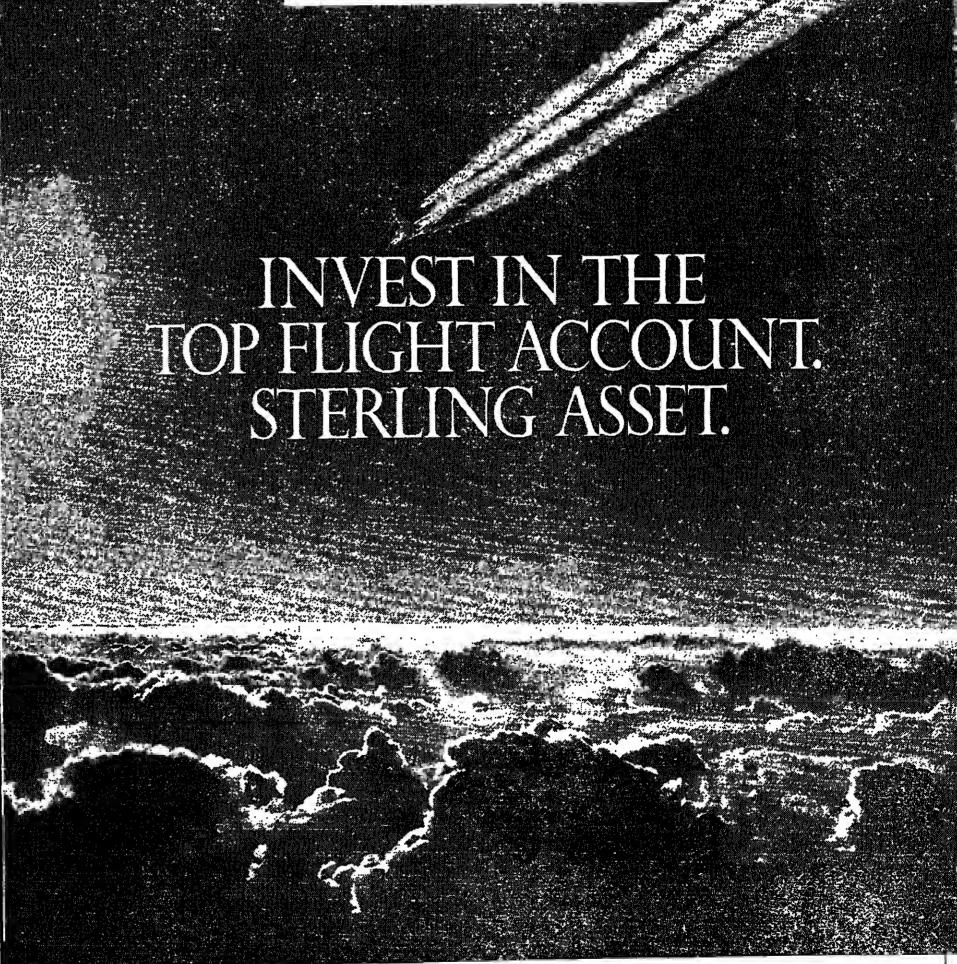
there is no precedent for the wooded land and an embassy city government controlling such a deal, it may not succeed. It does, however, have the support of Japan's National Land Agency.

The Australian Government is arguing that the same arrangement should pertain as in Canberra, where foreign countries are free to buy and sell their properies.

The deal involves one third of what is one of the finest embassy sites in Tokyo, where the home of a feudal lord.

residential building outside the compound. In return it entails the construction of a new chancery, ambassadorial residence and a 50-flat huilding on the remaining land near a fashionable girls' school.

The agreement has been controversial among Austra-lian diplomats. Mr Geoffrey Miller, the Australian Ambassador in Tokyo, has said it is giving the wrong signal at a time when Canberra and Washington are competing for Japanese attention particularly in sales of beef and natural resources.



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Stop attacking poor, Thatcher told

During a stormy Prime Minister's question time dominated by yesterday's changes in social security payments. Mrs Thatcher was urged to stop attacking the poor and to start

She responded to that and to demands for charges in the system by pointing out that more than five million people would benefit while fewer than one million would

Dr John Reid (Motherwell North, Lab) asked what advice the Prime Minister had today for all the four million of Britain's poorest people who stood to lose because of the social security changes.

What did she have to say to Britain's what did she have to say to Britam's oldest pensioners who stood to be robbed of f91 a year or to Britain's youngest unemployed who lost another £405 a year. "Is she going to tell them that it is all an incentive to work harder or will she admit that it is the biggest betrayal of Britain's poor since the welfare state was set up."

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: The extra money, particularly this coming financial year, against a background of fewer

unemployed has been targeted particularly to help the poorest among our people. In cash terms, there will be five million gainers compared with less than one million losers.

Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition: The effects of the housing benefit changes on pensioners all across the country are now obvious to the country and to MPs on all sides. Will she amend the regulations to ensure that no one with accessible capital of less than £10,000 will lose over housing benefit or help with rates (Labour cheers)?

Mrs Thatcher: No. It was a matter of policy that we should target the benefits to those in greatest need. Even after the reforms, more will be spent in real terms and more people will be receiving housing benefit than was the case in 1979 (Consertion thanks)

There is nothing unusual or unknown about rent help being subjected to a capital limit. When rent help came under supplementary benefit, it came under the maxi-

Mr Kinsock: If she will do nothing to: belp people with £6,000 in a lifetime's savings, can I give her the case of someone with just £1,600 in total savings — a single' woman, 73 years of age, disabled and diabetic, virtually housebound, who nei-ther drinks nor smokes with a weekly rapital pension totalling just £50 a week. That lady is now losing £6.80 a week because of reduction in housing benefit and help with her rates. Her already low income is being cut by 12 per cent.

When she and thousands like her ask: "How can I economize?", can the Prime Minister tell her (loud Labour cheers)? Mrs Thatcher: I saw this morning in the Daily Mirror an account of a particular case. The account that was given was substantially inaccurate (Opposition cries of "Answer the question.").

The Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Moore), having had time to look up all the facts, gave a series of facts and they were totally different from those reported. If Mr

Kinnock wants a particular case looked into, perhaps be will talk to Mr Moore and give him some facts. In the meantime, £46 billion is being spent on social security. Inflation under the Labour Government robbed people of their savings so we take no lectures from him: 5 to 6 per cent every

Mr Kinnock: Perhaps she will now answer the question I actually asked. Will she tell a disabled diabetic, 73 years of age with £1,600 in capital and income of just over £50 a week. A Conservative MP: What's her name?

Mr Kinnock: Mrs Lillian Williams. There is no need for the Prime Minister to take the reference from me. She has already had a letter from Mrs Williams. Will she answer that question? How does Mrs Williams economize on that kind of sum?

As to the other issue, the newspaper printed the full facts about Mrs Godden's income. Mr Moore made apparent that he does not think women with multiple scienosis should have holidays (Conservative property)

Mrs Thatcher: If he gives details, he will do it in the proper way, through the Department of Social Security.

For those living alone and who are ror those trying alone and who are disabled, a great deal depends on the domiciliary help they receive. As in Bristol, the local authority should be able to see what domestic help is required. It can also apply to the Independent Living Fund to make an application for extra help because that is precisely what that find is there for. Perhaps he will pass on that message.

Mr Kinneck, who rose to loud Conservative protests, repeated: How does Mrs Williams and thousands like her economize when she has lost 12 per cent of her income? Will the Prime Minister please answer that question (Labour cheers)?

Mrs Thatcher: I have done. An extra £60 million will so to the sick and disabled through the disability premium. There is also a severe disability premium that will channel an extra £8 million to an estimated 7,000 of the most severely disabled. A person living alone will now get £24 a week instead of the old £6.

Where these do not apply, we have set up the Independent Living Fund to be run by.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab) referred to the fact that Mrs Thatcher was to attend a banquet in honour of the King of Norway, and asked her, between mouthfuls, with her well known sympathy for widows, to consider her advice his constituent in Binley, Coventy, whose widowed mother's pension had tisen by £1.65 while she had lost the right to fise school meals for her four children and therefore had to find an extra £13.20 a

"How is she expected to manage? When will this millionaire Prime Minister start attacking poverty and stop attacking the

Mrs Thatcher: The highest-ever social security budget, in real terms, has been directed upon the poorest as a result of which, in cash terms, this week there are five million people who have more, two million for whom there is no change and just under one million who have decreases.

Angry Commons scenes over disabled claimant

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) granted an application from Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, for an energency dehate on the impact of the changes in the social security system.

Mr Cook said that it was abundantly clear that Government estimates that only 12 per cent of claimants would be worse off were difficult to reconcile with reality. The Government's own Social Security Advisory Committee last week had put the losers at 43 per cent. "The House must have an early opportunity to debate ministerial statements that would appear to be mialeading and are not supported by their own advisers."

The changes affected the living conditions of seven million claimants and their families, the poverty of many of whom had troubled the consciences not just of bishops but also of the nation.

Given the notorious inaccu-racy of the figures produced by

Mr Moore's department and given that the arrangements for

the library a list of the number

of claimants who would get

If they were not to receive

were already losers and would

continue to be losers for many

Mr Moore said that the data

were from the family expen-

transitional protection?

debate will take place on Wednesday on the Government's changes to social security payments, after noisy scenes on the subject during question time in the Commons.

The Speaker granted the debate after questions on social services and then Prime Minister's questions were largely taken up with arguments over

A specific case that had been detailed in the Daily Mirror was raised during questions to Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, and there was laughter from Conservative
MPs and protests from the
Labour side when he said that
officials had tried to visit the claimant, but that she was on

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said later that it was clear that Mr Moore thought that women with multiple sclerosis should not take

The case concerned Mrs Felicity Godden, of Bristol, a disabled claimant who Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on bealth and social security, said had lost because of the Government's social security changes this week.

He said that, whatever the outcome of an application to the Independent Living Fund, Mrs Godden had now lost £48 in social security, lost free school meals for three daughters and lost most of her housing benefit. There are 15,000 other dis-

abled claimants losing similar amounts under the same rule. Are they all supposed to apply to the Independent Living Fund? Can it cope with them?

more adequately describe their security officials had tried to treatment by this Government

SOCIAL BENEFITS

make political capital out of what is clearly an exceptional and difficult case" (Labour

It was for the independent adjudication authorities to decide how the regulations should apply. But he understood that Mrs Godden continued to receive wife's severe disabled benefit, attendance allowance. mobility allowance and child

enefit. criticized "these ministerial
That came to more than £113 recitations" of figures.

a week, in addition to her husband's full-time earnings of

In addition, he understood

£128, and free accommodation.

that Mrs Godden was being invited to put in a claim to the Independent Living Fund and that the local social services

department was investigating to see if other help might be

visit Mrs Godden but had not

succeeded because she had been

Local authority

diture survey. It had been printed in 1985 and again in October last year. The data had been published and laid before the House last October. Moore said that most social security benefits, including retirement pension paid to more than nine million pensioners, were uprated this week, giving cash increases to recipients and protecting the real value of their Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee West, Lab) said that MPs would

be shocked by Mr Moore's complacent attitude. How On income-related benefits, would Mr Moore help the losers about 5.1 million recipients would gain and 2.2 million when all the information was available? Mr Moore's own Social Security Advisory Bu-reau, for instance, had said that would experience no change, compared with fewer than one million who lost in cash terms. there would be far more losers than winners. Dr Norman Godman (Greenock and Port Glasgow, Lab)

Mr Moore said that be was not suggesting that there were not some who criticized some aspects of the changes, although many tended to concentrate on the negative aspect rather than Debate request agreed on beneficial aspects.

Sir Peter Emery (Honitan, C) said that everyone wanted to ensure benefit for the worst off in society.

But some had been thrifty all their lives and retired with a little savings and found that the rising cost of living was deplet-ing their savings. Housing benefit had brought in between £300 and £400 a year, and these people were seeing some of the measures as a disincentive to thrift. They needed further

A recent survey of 100 Conservative MPs had discovered that two-thirds of them were seriously concerned by the changes. "It is only right that the House should give those MPs an early opportunity to express their concern in Parliament." Mr Moore said that in trying to encourage thrift one had to make a judgement at what level to cut off benefit Nobody wished to discourage thrift. Those with small savings up to £3,000 did not suffer any disadvantage. Those who saved did so because they sought indepen-dence and not to achieve transitional protection were being made by local DHSS offices, would Mr Moore put in There were millions on very

low incomes, with no savings at all, who "do not find good reason to pay part of the rent or rates of those with substantial Mr Patrick Commack (South

Staffordshire, Cr. Can we really call £6,000 substantial savings

difficulties in drawing a line.

During earlier exchanges, Mr Moore denied that more people would be worse off then would gain under the new social security changes which come into effect this month. He said that 100,000 more children would benefit and 87 per cent of

pensioners would gain. Mr Simon Hughes (South-wark and Bermoodsey, SLD) opened the exchanges by asking that publicity had been given to

Mr Moore said that television and press advertising campaigns had been organized, leaflets had been rewritten and redesigned to make them more attractive and easier to understand.

n 1988? Fact sheets had been pro-duced for organizations repre-

senting and advising claimants, publicity was aimed at claimand claimants themselves ants to ensure they received the would receive information about the changes.

Mr John Moore (right), Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Robin Cook, who clashed

yesterday over the changes in social security payments

Mr Hughes said that the publicity had not been able to persuade most people that the changes would be acceptable; changes which would mean a mother under 18 would receive £14 a week less than a mother over 18, and where elderly persons and the disabled would be £20 a week worse off than under the previous system.

Even 67 per cent of Conservative backbenchers had not been convinced and felt that big changes needed to be made before substantial disadvantage was suffered by millions of

Mr Moore said that the discretionary schemes.

"If these plans were to go ahead in the way advertised in

that correspondence, there would be damage and destruc-

The public relations machine

had been in full cry and at-tempts had been made to blurr and distort what had happened. They had understood that opt-

ing out was not on the agenda.

we now discover a very different

"It is rather discreditable that

and destroy.

benefits to which they were entitled. The publicity was aimed at making clear the benefits and the nature of the structural reform.

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C) said that there ought to be a counter to the permicious propaganda of the Opposition, particularly with regard to school meals.

Mr Moore said that 800,000 children would continue to re-ceive school meals free from more children would benefit through family credit than had

retary of State, if that corres-

pondence means anything, to then turn up and put together

this smokescreen, which he is now sheltering behind.

"He is sheltering behind it because be knows that there is

no broad strata of opinion in

Scotland which will support this

particular proposition. I believe that it ought now to be killed stone dead."

Mr Dewar challenged Mr

Rifkind to say whether the opt-out proposal had been aban-doned. Mr Rifkind remained in

"I have to say to the Secretary of State that I have been left with the impression in this whole sorry and unhappy story that be is no longer master in

Dover House (the Scottish Of-fice in London) and no longer sets the policy for education in

Earlier, the House of Lords

approved a new clause, moved by Earl Ferrers, to prevent illegal immigrants from taking a

Earl Ferrers said that some-times an immigrant took a job as a chauffour or a caretaker at a

diplomatic mission in order to avoid immigration controls.

The new clause meant that only those coming into Britain as a diplomat or to take up a specific job with a mission would be exempt from immigration controls.

job with an embassy

College for Fijian officers Britain is once again to fram officers from Fiji at Brit

TOURNA

ish staff colleges and other training establishments, Mrs Thatcher said in a written Commons reply.

The Prime Minister said that Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara had told her at a meeting last menth of his efforts to re-turn Fiji to parliamentary tional rule. These efforts, she said, had the full support of the British Government

"We have offered to increase our technical assistance programme in Fiji. Candidates for military

training would be selected by Fiji and approved by Britain in the normal way, she told Mr George Foolkes, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs. He had asked on what basis she had met the regime in Fiji".

White Paper on Census A White Paper detailing

the proposed arrangements for the 1991 census will be published later this year, Mr-John Meore, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during Commons

Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C) won-dered how long it would be before the census results were known to the public. In this results should be ready within weeks rather than the years it always seemed to take by which time they were already out of date.

Mr Moore said that the details were not yet settled, but he would expect the re-ports on the size of the population to be published as soon as possible after cen-sus day. He hoped that the results would be available to local authorities by the middle of 1992 and that the first national reports would be published before the end of 1992.

Sympathy for hostages

The Prime Minister during question time offered full sympathy and support for Kuwait and Cyprus in the hijacking of the Boeing

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) had said that, just as the scourge of ter-rorism was indiscriminate and knew no boundaries, so the fight against it should be international and cooperative.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. Of course we fight terrorism glad that the United Kingdom passengers were released from the Kuwaiti plane. Hos-tage-taking of this kind af-

Stud farm derating

The Department of the Environment is considering representations that the law should be changed to ex-tend the benefits of agricultural derating to stud farms, Mr Christopher Chope, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in a written reply. The consideration came

after a decision of the House of Lords in the case of Hemens (VO) v Whitsbury Farm and Stud Ltd confirming that the breeding of horses was not an arm. of horses was not an agri-cultural activity for the pur-poses of rating.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Trade and Industry.

Emergency debate on changes in social security pay-ments. Health and Medicines Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Lords (2.30): Debates on
Audit Commission report on
local anthonity property and on forestry.

Bill 'will involve parents in schools decision-making' she has the power to damage

Parents in Scotland did not want to be ornamental appen-dages to the educational system with only an advisory role to play, but wanted to be involved in decision making, Mr Mal-colm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in moving second reading of the School Boards (Scotland) Bill.

The Bill and the broad educational policy of the Govern-ment, he said, was motivated by three main considerations:

First, its interest in ensuring that the Scottish educational tradition was fully taken into account in any development or policy changes;

• Second, by the fact that it was widely held throughout the educational world in Scotland that it was no longer tolerable that parents, almost alone in Western Europe, had in in-

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

Mr Bernard Weatherill, Speaker

of the House of Commons, said yesterday that the behaviour of MPs was as good as it has ever

Despite last month's unprece-

dented disruption of the Budget speech, and the "naming" in

this Parliament of a succession of MPs, predominantly Labour, he insisted that the history

In a rare television interview on Channel Four, Mr Weatherill acknowledged that many would challenge his assertion, but continued: "I have made a very

strong point of this. There are

grounds for saying that the behaviour of the House of

Commons today is better than it

Moreover, he believed that

televising the Commons would improve matters still further. "I

think that the average elector expects his MP to behave we

and to behave reasonably and to

make reasonable arguments. I

do believe the new stars will be

Mr Weatherill, privately crit-icized by some MPs for his

reasonable men.

books bore out his view.

the extent to which parents assumed executive or advisory responsibility should be determined by the parents them-selves and not by government or the local authority.

The Bill would provide for the establishment of school boards consisting of elected parents, school staff and co-opted members of local communities.

It provided for them to consider and comment on policies applied in their schools, allowed them to assume certain executive functions and to take on other functions in management by delegation from their edu-

Mr Rifkind said that it was generally agreed that the existing system of schools councils had not been satisfactory. While there were some excellent exammany schools did not have them

ever have, says Speaker

Mr Weatherill: "History

apparent lack of control, de-fended the rowdiness and noise

"The very word 'Parliament

means the settlement of dispute

"If we want to have consensus politics, perhaps we should change the shape of the cham-

ber, having a semi-circular chamber with the Speaker sit-

of the Commons.

opportunity to be meaningfully involved in the administration of the schools which their children attend, it is hardly to be considered surprising that they express little interest in the present school council arrange-

After a wide consultation exercise, the Government had introduced the Bill that would provide parents with just such

Anticipating questions about the right of schools in Scotland to opt out of local authority control, he said that the Government had no intention of in-troducing such proposals into

> But if there was real and widespread demand the Gov-ernment would not stand in the

way. It would assess the situa-tion in the coming months. The Government, and most parents, believed that efforts

He also denied that he was too

He also denied that he was too weak a disciplinarian. Chairing the Commons was like riding a horse, he said. You could sense its mood each day. "If you pull up your horse too rapidly it will seek to have yon off. The great art of horsemanship is to be at one with your horse."

He did not want to see MPs fined if they were "named". He believed that most of those "named" had simply lost control in the heat of the moment

rather than that they had deliberately sought publicity. "The major penalty is not the money but the denial of the use of the

Television, be said, would have a "pretty dramatic" effect on the Commons.

Many of its procedures were incomprehensible to the public, so they would have to be changed. However, he said he

what was going on.

mber and the facilities of

MPs behave as well as they

SCOTLAND

should be made to turn not-sogood schools into good schools, and the best way to identify which schools were responding to parents' wishes was to allow parents themselves to have a considerable influence on their child's school Parental interest had been 100

muted in the past. If sufficient parents could not be found to firm a board, that school would not have one. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opp-

said that the recent publication of certain letters between the private offices of the Prime Minister and of Mr Rifkind had made clear that this Bill no longer stood alone. It was apparently envisaged as a staging post.

new clause to the Immigration Bill that would have given

refugees the right to stay in Britain while they appealed against deportation. Voting was 146 votes to 91 — Government

During the Bill's report stage

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, said that the

Government was anxious to take care of genuine refugees and had looked into the issue of a right of appeal most carefully.

But to allow people to stay in Britain while they appealed could open the way to wide-

League were hotly disputed during exchanges on a 10-minute rule Bill about black-

Mrs Maria Fyfe (Glasgow,

Maryhill, Lab) said that the league was an organization that kept information on individuals which it then supplied to

employers. One woman had

listing.

made clear that further legisla-tion was contemplated and was, likely to contain provisions to allow schools to opt out of the local authority system in

It had revealed a squalid little plnt, which was spelt out in some detail, although MPs would not have thought so from the speech that Mr Rifkind had

Prime Minister expects and Mr Rifkind accepts", of Mr Rifkind swallnwing his pride and the Prime Minister's theories.

It would be a tragedy if Scottish education was put al risk because the Prime Minister involved herself in areas of policy in which she had neither knowledge nor sympathy. "It is very easy to see the

correspondence as the actings of a busybody. But the danger is Bill next year.

HOUSE OF LORDS

spread abuse and undermine the

For instance, Canada and Denmark were considering changing their right-of-appeal procedures because they had led

to big increases in the number of refugees seeking asylum. In Canada, where there were automatic access to appeals, applications for asylum had risen from 1 600 a year in 1990 to almost

tinn held by any organization for the purpose of blacklisting.

A job applicant's permission would be required before any employer was allowed to seek information about that person

determination

asylum

Rather than waiting for a demand which would never have come, the Scottish Office was now looking at how opting out could be formulated and put

situation exists."

into statutory form. The letter from the Prime Minister's office had made clear that an amendment would be

Refugee appeal clause rejected Lord McNair (SLD) moved refugees advocated a right of

his scat.

of appear where a person man a well founded fear of persecution in his home country on grounds of race, religion, nationality, membership of a social group or political opinion. Lord Renton (C) said that he was in favour of doing something in the Bill about the way in which asylum cases were handled, but had an open mind on

the new clause to give the right of appeal where a person had a

the method used.

Lord Bonham-Carter (SLD) said that the right of appeal was at the heart of the Bill. Almost all organizations connected with

Economic League comes under fire

The league also listed what it described as suspect organizations and included on that list were Oxfam, CND and the Low Pay Unit. Mr Graham Riddick (Coine Valley, C), opposing the Bill, said that Mrs Fyfe was using her Bill to attack the Economic She said that the Blacklists (Access to Information) Bill, which she was seeking to introduce, would give people a right of access to any information hald be seeking to access to ac

League and that was part of a campaign against the organization started a year ago by left-wing journalists on Granada Television's World In Action

Perhaps the reason why Lab-our MPs were getting so upset was that they leared the Eco-

nomic League "had something on them" (protests).

Mr. Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab), intervening on a point of order, said it seemed that Mr Riddick was making an admission on behalf of this admission on behalf of this organization that it carried out systematic surveillance of MPs. That had serious implications. Mr Riddick said that he had

no intention of easting

Mrs Fyfe was given leave to bring in the Bill by 138 votes to

thought that the overall result been blacklisted by the league would be beneficial, and believed passionately in the right of the electorate to see and bear being incorrectly listed as a communication.

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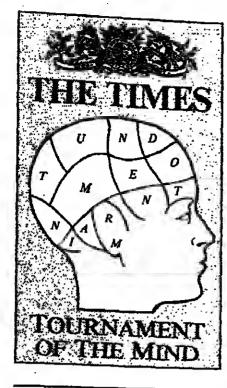
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 Round 3 of the individual final of The Times Tournament of the Mind, with the 124 top-scoring entrants competing for a trophy and a £5,000 cash prize

chartered accountant, is another Tour-nament of the Mind finalist who

nament of the Mind finalist who attributes "some, but not all" of his success to a good maths education.

In Philip's case, it could hardly have been better, for he has a degree in the subject from Cambridge University, as well as an MSc in industrial sociology from Imperial College, London. This qualification, he concedes, was probably not of such practical value, but may have helmed in less necessible ways.

belped in less perceptible ways.

Like so many other finalists, he stubbed his toe on the kickshaw question. "The trouble with that one was that there was absolutely nothing to go on," he says.
"You look up the word shaw in a dictionary, only to find that it means copse, or wood. I don't think I'd have got

Philip Ackroyd, a 27-year-old trainee it by myself. I was lucky, in that a friend of mine mentioned to me that there was this word kickshaw. He didn't know what

it meant, but that hardly mattered." Philip confesses he is relieved that a number of his acquaintances, who had started the tournament well, later dropped out either when the going became too tough, or they found they could not afford the time. "We would discuss the questions a lot, and swap answers. I'm not doing that any more."

The maths question yesterday (round two) should have read; replace the large question marks with three mathematical symbols to make this equation work.

((414 ? 171/2)? 41/4) ? 1/4 = 171/2

INDIVIDUAL FINAL - ROUND THREE

Each different symbol has a different value. The numbers at the end of each row and column line are the totals of the four symbols in that line. What value should replace the question mark? should replace the question marks?

	_			
+	Δ	0		?
*	0		*	258
Δ	+	+	+	182
Δ	O	*		
207	227		243	

2 VERBAL

1 LOGIC

Which four-letter English word can be placed before the following groups of letters to create three English words?:

THRUM

3 MATHS

ff you look carefully at this set of figures you should be able to discover the relationship between the numbers outside the brackets and the numbers laside them. What

4 MISCELLANEDUS

Your attas is completely wrong: It shows that the Antilles are 3,979% miles away from London, the Cyclades are 4,398½ miles away and the Canaries are 3,561 miles away. Can you tell us how far away from London the Galapagos islands would be?

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Which bird resembles the jackdaw but has naked patches on the head and a horny outgrowth on

2. Which island off the west coast of Scotland has an area of 234 square miles and bad a population in 1971 of 3,825?

3. Which group of compounds are generally insoluble in water but soluble in organic solvects such as fats and oils?

4. Who wrote Du systeme industriel in 1821?

5. Which footbaffer played in 701 league matches, his last at the age of

MICHAEL BENNETT

Florence clears the first circle

Dante, as every schoolboy should know, did not think much of the Florence of his day ("a glut of self-made men and quick-got gain have bred excess in thee, he writes in L'Inferno! Nor does Giovanna, a painted lady denied her cruising clients in that historically seedy area be-tween Florence's Santa Croce and Santa Ambrogio, The Via de Macci, where she plies her trade, used to be called Malborghetto, the street of illfame, and like many other Florentine thoroughfares the road of the shoemakers for example — it has kept something of its reputation. If more legitimate traders

than Giovanna are to be believed, however, banning cars from the centre of Florence is bleeding the mercantile spirit of the city. Since the end of February, the historic centre has been declared a Blue Zone. Only the 150,000 official residents can enter the zone in a car, and even they are confined to one car per household, duly kitted out with a blue pass. Delivery trucks are given access to shops between specified hours. Tourist buses are stopped on the fringe of the city, the passengers shep-herded into low-pollution shuttle buses and then forced to walk.

The Mayor of Florence, Signor Massimo Bogianckino, says that the experiment is a success. Car pollution has dropped substantially in the past month. Certainly, there has been an improvement; in the side streets around the old flea market, washing now flaps in the wind, housewives

The piazzas are vehicle free but,

Roger Boyes

reports, banning traffic still has

its drawbacks



confident that it will not be stained by gasses. The carbon oxides and other exhaust fumes that bile into the Renaissance architecture have been cut down. The Piazza of Santa Croce, Only recently something of a parking lot, now has all its lines revealed. It is, says a long-time resident, like scraping the mud off a long-buried vase: suddenly shapes become apparent.

The success of a traffie ban depends on several factors.

First, the city in question has to have a clearly defined centre. There must also be a sufficient system of public transport, ample parking space and, perhaps most cru-cial, the political will to carry out the policy consistently. These elements are all present

in Florence.
Enforcement of the rules is stricter, for example, than in Rome, which has been trying to operate a similar ban. In Rome everybody, suddenly, seems to be an exception: a doctor, a journalist, a poli-tician, or even a resident; it is really just a matter of giving the right chocolates to the right traffic policewoman. In Florence, 300 young vigili urbani— auxiliary police have been drafted to man the barriers that now guard the entrance to the centre. The women - girls, rather - are dressed like Guides, but have the zeal of recent converts. The male vigili display all the humour and charm of Komsomol recruits in Sverdlovsk. It is now easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a German tourist to drive his BMW

The shopkeepers complain that they are losing money, though this will only really be put to the test during the summer season. Certainly, those shops - leather workshops, for example - that were included in short stop-overs on coach tours will suffer. The more exclusive shops -Gucci, on the fashionable Via Tornabuoni, is outside the zone - are little affected.

The main argument of these



trade - since the tourists will march in regardless - but rather that something authentically Florentine has disappeared from the city. It is easy for the natives to feel swamped by tourists - there are 90 for every 100 inhabitants, and they have become more visible now that they are obliged to walk everywhere.

Aiready, the native Florentines feel it is getting a bit too shopkeepers is not so much much: there are those who

that there is a direct loss of would like to take the traffic experiment even further and follow the Venetian example by issuing one-day visas to tourists entering the centre. Even before the high season, waiters are becoming churlish. Order a Coca-Cola, or shout "Heini" over the heads of fellow diners, and the waiter suddenly develops a limp or a deafness. Yet the mayor's logic is lucid enough: too many cars will sooner, rather

cal façades of Florence and eventually threaten the income from tourists. In a country that has mod-

ernized as quickly as Italy, cars are a measure of well-being. The cities, often built on the hub of the ancient centres, are ill-equipped for the traffic. And the exhaust fumes really are damaging art and architec-tural treasures. To strike a balance is not easy. Witness the example of Pompeii. The city fathers of modern Pom-

peii - built close to the ancient city - have recently authorized funds for a fourlane highway to cut through the largely unexcavated tombs. It is an instance of

metropolis versus necropolis. Florence is spared such a dilemma. But the Blue Zone is trouble enough, dividing the city, and sowing conspiracies that would have made proud the wily Florentine Nicolo Machiavelli. As for Dante, he would certainly have devised

infernal punishments for all the participants in this interesting experiment: the mayor would probably be condemned to work in a devilish car repair shop. The artisans would be forced to make shoes, endless rows of shoes for the scalding feet of the tourists as they march. uncoached, around this still beautiful city; a case, perhaps, of hell for leather in a Florence that has produced both Dante

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FROM HIGH-SPEED TUNNELS TO A ONE-DAY BAN ON CARS - HOW EUROPEAN CITIES ARE TACKLING THEIR TRAFFIC

MADRID

Madrid has embarked on a huge programme to build 40 underground car parks this year, with room for 9,000 cars, and plans another 40 a year for the next five or six years, Harry Debelius writes.

With speeds now down to Omph, the city is also resorting to more drastic solutions, such as a plan to attach the private bank accounts of offenders who fail to pay fines. There has been some delay in putting this measure into effect," Senor Jose Maria Pradillo, the city's Director of Circulation and Transport Services, admits. The banks are not showing a very co-operative attitude." He insists that the measure is perfectly legal. "But the courts will have the last word."

Like other big cities, Madrid (with a population of about four million) has timed traffic lights on some main arteries. It is also in the process of installing a computerized sys-tem of some magnitude which will co-ordinate traffic at 500 intersections.

Among projects aimed at conservation as much as traffie congestion is one which has city approval but no budget as yet: a plan to remove all traffic from around the lovely Royal Palace and its semi-circular Oriente Plaza, by building atunnel system.

PARIS

More than 1.6 million vehicles enter Paris every morning. Susan MacDonald writes. Although one in two Parisians use public transport, traffic jams in the city have quaover 6mph is normal in some

It took a special commission set up by the Paris city council, 34 meetings and several fact-finding trips to other countries to come up with a three-point long-term traffic plan, unveiled in January.

The Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, who is also Mayor of Paris, has suggested: the creation of a new 400-strong traffic police force drawn from national service recruits; a network of highspeed road tunnels; and a trial period for Gertrude, a computerized traffic-light sychronization system. Gertrude goes further than standard synchronization systems, assimilating information on jams in different parts of town and adjusting traffic-light

It has been calculated that Paris must absorb a further 7 per cent increase in traffic over the next 10 years and 17 per cent more passengers are predicted on public trans-

ATHENS

Although concern over pollution tay behind the clampdown on traffic using the centre of Athens, the effect has been to help the city's motorists, Kerin Hope writes.

In what is reputed to be Europe's most polluted capital, half the city's 800,000 private cars are barred from the inner ring on alternate weekdays between 6am and 8pm (there are no restrictions at weekends), depending on whether the final digit of their number plates is even or odd. As part of the socialist drupled in size in the last 10 government's campaign Sunday.

TOMORROW

Are motorways the real culprits for excessive traffic growth?

years. An average speed of just against nefos, the brown smog that settles over Athens in calm weather, the measure which was introduced five years ugo - was extended in January to include the city's 18,000 taxis. Taxi-drivers have reacted by staging strikes

than later, destroy the histori-

and boycotts. In addition, the main shopping centre, covering about 80 acres, has been barred to all traffic at all times. Experts say this has eased traffic congestion, but hardly lowered the city's choking pollution levels.

Last month 20 taxi drivers were sentenced to five weeks in gaol and another 45 fined for violating anti-pollution measures; the taxi drivers had driven into the five-square mile central zone as part of a union protest. Athens's ageing taxi fleet is blamed for much of the eye-stinging pollution.

STOCKHOLM

new tunnel and other improvements have kept Stockholm's traffic running smoothly. But the city has decided to ban cars from its streets on one day a year and give the roads back to pedestrians, cyclists skateboarders.

One car-free day will make people understand how much cars destroy and pollute. In the long term it might create an anti-car opinion in Stockholm," a city council member, Agneta Dreber, said.

Stockholm has already introduced several anti-potlution measures, including lowexhaust buses and traffic systems designed to discourage motorists.

The exact day for the annual car ban has yet to be decided but it will probably be a

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PATE OF THE PATE O

ALAN COREN

imes, as the resonant logo atop the facing page so touchingly reminds us, change. Not so very long ago, had I imparted to the target-reader of this great organ the intelligence that I had spent the page that in current and the control of the second in current and the control of the second in current and the control of the second in current and the weekend in rural Essex with knot, dunline and turnstone, he would have tuned

instantly to my wavelength.

Do so today, and the likeliest assumption is that the aforementioned trio is a firm of hotshot Eurobond dealers recently Porsched east from Docklands. Were I to add to this the rider that I had also been in the company of bearded tits and bustards, this would only confirm the suspicion that I had driven up the A12 at the invitation of the new breed of well-heeled East Anglian immigrants who have colonised the windblown steppes of Britain's rounded rump.

And were I to attempt to correct the misinterpretation by pointing out that knot, dunline and turnstone were in fact shallow waders, and that the shallows in which they waded were generally murky, frequently deceptive, and more than occasionally treacherous, I have little doubt that the only result would be to quicken the hearts of East Anglia's sharp young lawyers at the prospect of litigation which, smartly handled, would bring Times Newspapers to its knees.

That said, it was nevertheless a fine ornithophiliac weekend. The birdlands do not so far seem to have been too disrupted by the new noises - the ubiquitous clanging of medieval barns having their jacuzzis plumbed in, the chirping in howsoever remote a copse of portable telephones eager to pass on USM prices, the ululation from every heath and holt as a BMW sump struck an unanticipated rut and expensive haircuts met the unyielding roof - and, indeed, I have every expectation that the old inhabitants will not merely accommodate to the new, but mould them to their ancient will.

True, I say this only on the strength of one binoculared observation of a heron standing its ground athwart a bridle path as two spotless-Barboured walkers first timorously approached it, then flapped their arms about a bit, and finally gave up, turned, and walked nervously back the way they had come; but it was an encouraging sign.

urthermore, the zappy post-Bang in-flux has even enriched the local fauna, albeit in its highly idiosyncratic way. and here I allude not to the sudden East Anglian hurgeoning of very tiny, very foreign, very hysterical dogs, custom-bred, no doubt, to fit into Barbican cupboards and the glove-compartments of weekending Lotuses, but to the arrival in sleepy Coggeshall of the barracuda Not, of course,

in the winding Pant, but on a plate.
Odd it is, and culture-shocking, to stroll the spring-warm Sunday lanes, past the hrick-nogging and gargoyled timber of Tudor wool-merchants' time-twisted houses, in search of a spot of Sunday lunch. and suddenly to come upoo the hiazonry of

Langan's Restaurant.
The Langan? you cry; or, at any rate, we did. Not, surely, Langan of Mayfair's starcros t brasserie, not Langan of Marylebone's chic histro, not Peter Langan, the rattling boyo from Dublin town who, these twenty years past, has regularly fallen asleep in my soup, tired out with swearing?

We went in, a mite trepidantly, and inquired; and it was, indeed, the new rural sition of that most urban cowboy of all. More than enough recommendation to chuck the cap on the hook and tie on the

Nor had screndipity (or, indeed, surrealism) finished its happy work; hardly had we drawn in our chairs than a fresh-faced country maiden hove to alongside our table, and in her soft East Saxon hurr, gently

murmured, "May I recommend the barra-cuda? We do it in a special way." Not, you will note, in just any old way. Not in the way the folk of Coggeshall have been doing barracuda since time immemorial, since Boudicca herself rattled down from her executive Icenian hungalow a mile or so up the road, double-yellowed

the chariot and popped in for a quick fry-up before going off to harvest the Roman knee. So we pluckily overcame any lingering prejudice that barracuda was something which ate human beings, rather than the other way round, and ordered it; and it was deliciously special. Hard, though, accurately to describe the taste. Think of it as a hit like

BARRY FANTONI



'It's freedom of choice, dear. Either we give away our savings or we can't afford to live'

t which point, to an astonishment A still not satisfied, my old friend himself sloped in the famous white suit taut as a saveloy-skin over the elegant gut, the fine small eyes slightly glazed by, doubtless, sunlight, and, of course, the warm heartfelt belligerence coming off him like musk, as befits a restaurateur who believes that the word host is a back-

formation from hostility.

I did not ask him what had brought him to this remote haunt of coot and hern, partly because a suggestion as to what I could do with my question might have terminally startled a clientele not as yet sophisticated in Peter's winning managerial ways, but mainly because I did not want to have the suspicion confirmed that mere commercial motivation lay at his expeditionary root. What I should prefer to believe is that G.K. Chesterton erred in maintaining that the rolling English road was the exclusive property of the rolling English drunkard. As in all great roadbuilding, the Irish have played a major part, and when it comes to rolling, nobody does it better than Peter.

Conor Cruise O'Brien reports on the Democrats' dilemma

Jackson: two-way loser

they believe "the Jackson factor" is likely to wreak in the Demo-

cratic camp one way or another. Supporters of both parties (other than Jackson Democrats) believe that if Jackson wins the nomination, the Democrats will be trounced in November, not only in the presidential contest but also in the congressional. Jackson would be vulnerable not just because he is black but because he is also far to the left of the American centre and devoid of executive experience. And he is also believed to be vulnerable in other ways, including those in which Gary Hart was vulnerable. Jackson's rivals for the presidency have not used "the Hart factor" against him; perhaps out of decency, perhaps out of a feeling that the repercussions

vell blast their own

campaign. And Republicans, at present, have no interest in damaging Jackson's chances: quite the contrary.
But if Jackson emerges from

the Atlanta convention in July as the Democratic candidate, then Republicans and the media will hit him with everything, except the fact that he is black, which will be allowed to speak for itself. Fortunately for the Democrats

and even for Jackson personally—he now seems unlikely to win the nomination. His startling victory in last month's Michigan caucuses, on a very low turn-out, was not nearly as

representative as Dukakis's in New York is likely to finish either Jackson or Dukakis as a presidential candidate. Probably, but not certainly, it will be Jackson, who registers only 31

per cent in the latest polls against Dukakis's 47 per cent. Dukakis himself, however, has pointed out that the polls in Michigan had also shown Dukakis ahead, but in the event Jackson won.

This observation is characteristic of Dukakis's political style. It sounds modest, detached, innocuous, but in fact has a cutting political edge. Dukakis is far too experienced. too discreet and too farsighted to say "Stop Jackson!" right out loud. But that mild Dukakis comment on those polls was an effective reminder to all anti-Jackson voters in New York that if they want to make sure of stopping him they had better come out and vote Dukakis next

Tuesday. The most committed anti-Jackson voters are to be found among the Jewish population.

mostly Democrats, who make up 23 per cent of the electorate in the present primary. Jackson in his 1984 campaign behaved as if he would never need Jewish votes. He embraced Yassir Arafat and cultivated the friendship of the overtly anti-semitic Black Muslim leader, Louis Farrakhan. His description of

New York as "Hymie Town" has come back to haunt him. The third candidate still in the race, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, is trying frantically to cash in on Jackson's unpopularity among Jews. Where Dukakis is elegant, and Jackson pas-sionate. Gore is blatant. His tactie is to attack Dukakis for not attacking Jackson. In this way he hopes to attract Jewish votes, but I don't think this tactic will succeed. Jewish and all other voters who want to stop Jackson,

know the way to do it is to vote for the front runner. Dukakis. Assuming that Dukakis wins both the New York primary and the nomination, what then? That depends to a large extent on Jackson, who will finish at least a strong second in New York and other hig states. So he will go to Atlanta with a strong claim to the vice-presidential slot on the Democratic ticket. But the Democratic pros believe that if the presidential candidate is Dukakis, his running mate must be a white southerner if the Democrats are to carry the South, which they must do to

win the election.

But if Jackson, finishing a strong second, is denied the vice-presidential slot in favour of 2 white southerner, there will be nationwide cries of "racism" and a serious danger of black voters deserting the Democrats. Many Democrats see all this as a case of "Can't win with Jackson and... can't win without him."

Passions are beginning to run high, both for and against Jack-son. No candidate, it is said, has aroused such passions since Bobby Kennedy. It seems an ominous comparison.

Alan Paton

My last cry for humanity

In this extract from the second volume of his autobiography, to be published soon, the author of Cry, the Beloved Country, who died yesterday, describes his part in the 1963 trial of Nelson

Mandela, and calls for his release

n 20 April Mandela admitted that he had planned violence, but denied that the "struggle" was in any way inspired by the Communist Party. Attorney General Percy Yutar claimed that 210,000 grenades, 48,000 anti-personnel mines, 1,500 time devices, 144 tons of ammonium nitrate, 21.6 tons of aluminium powder, and 15 tons of black powder were to be manufactured in six months; 106 maps had been prepared, and a number of young hlack men were to be recruited and sent overseas for training.
After the defence had closed

Schenectady, New York
Quite fortuitously I find myself

in New York state during the

primary campaign that seems likely to determine who will be

the Democratic candidate in the November presidential election. On the Republican side, of

course, there is no campaign right now as George Bush continues his stately progress

towards the nomination and

therefore, so Republicans be-

lieve, the presidency. But it is by

no means certain that he will get to the White House. When I last

wrote about the presidential

race, two weeks ago, polls showed Bush and Michael Du-

kakis running neck and neck, if they were the two contenders.

More recent polls show Dukakis

ahead: 48 per cent against 43 per cent. Dukakis's national image,

quite dim early on, has become much brighter since his convinc-

ing win in the Wisconsin pri-

Still, Republicans are far from

despondent. They accept that Bush is so much a Republican, such a palpable Wasp, as to be unattractive to most of the

floating voters who will deter-

mine the result. They put their

mary last week

its case, Yutar attacked. One of his first actions was to commend the South African police for saving the country from a "hloody and savage civil war". Yutar was a brilliant and relentless prosecutor, and when he had finished there could be no doubt that the Rivonia Nine would pay heavily for their offences.

It was about this time that Bram Fischer, the defence counsel, came to see me to ask me to give evidence in mitigation be-fore sentence was passed. I had no doubt that I should do so. I was very strongly influenced by the attitude of our first Prime Minister, General Louis Botha, towards the Afrikaner rebels of 1914, who had totally rejected his decision to take South Africa to war at the side of Britain and had taken up arms against the

government. I had another powerful reason to agree to give evidence in mitigation. We in the Liberal Party understood as well as any the way in which Mandela had been condemned by the National Party to a life of protest, to a life of knocking at a door which would not open. We had not chosen Mandela's way, but that did not prevent us from understanding why he had taken it. I had a third powerful reason. I

had no wish to see the death

penalty inflicted on the Rivonia Nine. I reckoned that it would be a decision from which white South Africa, and particularly Afrikanerdom, would never re-cover. Therefore I had no difficulty in agreeing to give evidence in mitigation. I had no doubt that Bram Fischer was "using" me, and I had no objection to being used for a purpose of this kind. One or two of our more fiercely anti-communist Liberals thought that I was demeaning myself, but in general my de-

cision had the party's support.
Attorney General Yutar said that it was not his practice to cross-examine evidence given in mitigation. "But I do so in order to unmask this gentleman. His only purpose is to make political capital." Yutar quoted a speech I had made in Canada in 1960 in which I had predicted sabotage. Why did I do that? What secret knowledge had I possessed? I replied that perhaps I might be regarded as a prophet. He said that I had moved in communist circles. "You know many com-munists?" "Many".

hat was the essence of Yutar's cross-examination, to show that I was totally unfitted through my associations to give any kind of evidence in a trial of this kind. His intention was clear, and that was to insinuate that my liberal politics were a cloak for communistic beliefs and to show that I was not what I pretended to be, and therefore had to be "unmasked". His attack was so virulent that I looked up to the Judge-President to indicate that I thought be should intervene. But whether he saw me or not, he did nothing. I am inclined to think that he enjoyed it and that he thought the "unmasking" to be well merited. There could be no better proof that in 1964 the reputation of the Liberal Party was at its lowest ebb.



The eight accused (Bernstein having been found not guilty) were sentenced to life imprisonment. I do not think my evidence in mitigation had the slightest effect. In my opinion, the Judge-President had already decided not to impose the death penalty.

World reaction to the Rivonia sentences was very great. Now, it is the most remembered trial in history. If only it could be undone, but it cannot! Today it hangs like an albatross around the necks of our rulers. Today, the overwhelming support of the world is for Mandela and his associates. What were they to do? Were they to go on for ever knocking on the door that would

never open?

Mandela has just turned 70 and has been in prison for 24 years. Does one keep a man in

State President, Mr P.W. Botha, thought not, and in 1985 he offered to release Mandela on the one condition that he renounced the use of violence. Mandela replied that he would renounce violence if the state also renounced the use of violence. What did he mean by that? I do not think that he meant that the state must disband the courts, the police, the

army.
Mandela was referring to something much more weighty than this, in fact to the whole machinery of apartheid and separate development. He was setting a condition for his release which the State President could not possibly grant. Was he asking for the immediate creation of a New World? It is impossible to answer this ques-

tion because there was nothing that could be called discussion or consultation between the two

It is not only in other countries that Mandela's unconditional ise is now demand comes from more and more quarters in our own country. Why is this so? Partly because so many feel that his continued imprisonment has become morally unjustifiable; also because many believe that in our present state of unrest there is no solution possible without Mandela's participation.

Is this faith and hope in Mandela justified? Is he more than a legend? Would he wield the same power outside prison as he does in? What have all those years of imprisonment done to his mind and his will? In 1964 he had come to the conclusion that

change. Does he now think that things are any different?

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I do not know the answers to these questions and no one else does either. The State President and his National Party are going into deep and dangerous waters; and they might as well do so properly. They should release the Rivonia Eight unconditionally, and see what happens. The truth is that now it might be dangerous to release there, and equally dangerous not to.

ell, that's the end of Journey Continued, though the journey isn't ended yet. I hope our country will pull itself out of its present mess, and that the best and wisest of our people will for granted that our future has become the concern of many of the governments and the ordinary people of the world. They have every right to concern themselves and to bring pressure to bear upon us. I believe they are utterly mistaken to think that sanctions and disinvestment will bring beneficial change. You cannot change a society for the better by damaging or destroying its economy.

Sanctions are intended to be punitive, and punishment is not the way to make people behave better. I learned that 52 years ago

at Diepkloof Reformatory. The events of the last 40 years which I have described in this book could not have happened in the democracies of the West. That's not because the people of the West are better than we are. The most self-righteous of the Americans are not better than we are. They should go down on their knees and thank God for their Constitution, their Bill of Rights, and their Supreme Court. We don't have any of these things, but I know many people who devote much of their lives to a struggle to create a more just society, and I thank-God for them.

Alan Paton's Journey Continued will be published in South Africa on April 29 by David Philip, Cape Town, ond later by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and Oxford University Press in the

Commentary • DIGBY ANDERSON

Poverty's reshuffle

are told, threaten huge numbers, in one version a "considerable number" of "the poor" who are "dependent" on social security and will be "losers". Many of these "dependent" persons are young: they face "destitution". The new Social Fund, in particular, will be "a scourge on the backs of the poor" who will "get poorer". The Prime Minister is ultimately responsible for this "wickedness".

The Government, under-standably, disagrees: the reforms will target the money on those who most need it; they are a great step forward. Both Government and critics misportray the change, which essentially shifts more or less the same level of benefits around among different beneficiaries, obviously to the genuine disadvantage of some.

It is not a radical change. That would have involved dealing with the tax and benefit system together and removing income tax from lower income groups entirely.

One crucial by-product of the attempt to present the reforms as a frontal attack on the whole class of the poor has been the implication that the new system is some sort of break from and evil alternative to the old. To dramatize the contrast, oppo-nents have quickly forgotten their criticism of the system replaced, the failings of which they have been exposing for years. Everyone in the poverty business knows that the system was no system but a patchwork of ad hoc, unco-ordinated and often conflicting measures. They all know it embodied paradox and counterproduction, the notorious poverty and unemploydependency, stigma and low selfesteem, and that benefit systems must be judged not only on their efficiency in relieving the currently poor but on the future number they attract into "need". Until the reforms became

news, it was generally admitted that the actual effects of benefit levels on numbers in need over any length of time were very difficult to predict. Now, suddenly, everyone, including the Government, claims to know the exact effect of and the number affected by the changes (though estimates have varied by 200 per

They know or knew, for they have endlessly said so themselves, that the system left some poverty untouched, and indeed some got worse. One might suppose this was the first time the poor were discovered to be getting poorer. In fact the poverty lobby has been husy discovering this for years, most notably when "the poor got poorer under Labour".

The attempted contrast between the new and old systems won't wash. Though the new system may reduce some unemployment traps and re-allocate benefits, there is little reason to suppose it will not continue most of the failings and absurdi-ties of its predecessor. Its manag-ing politicians will continue to think they can identify and match needs more efficiently than they can. They will be bedevilled by paradoxes and traps. There will be, as there always have been, cases where genuine needs go unmet.

All the evidence now shows that centralized, politically di-

gardless of the politics of the politicians. It is scarcely surprising when one considers both the immense and constantly changing variety of the needs, motivations, circumstances and cultures of their millions of "clients" and the politicians' lack of detailed knowledge of

Thus the true moral problem. Individuals have a moral ohligation to help the poor. They were told that they could contract this out to an agent, the state, which would do it for them, at a sanitizing distance. It is becomng clear that the state cannot deliver. In a significant number of cases, needs go unmet. Not from Monday under Thatcher but in Europe and the USA over the past 40 years, and not because politicians are "wicked" hut because centrally meeting the totality of diverse needs is an impossible task,
As this becomes apparent,

presumably the individual himself becomes again morally liable to identify, that is to know and know at much closer hand, and then help at least those poor the state inevitably fails. It will not be easy to discharge that respon-sibility in a modern, anonymous society. Both the ethical imperative for individuals to care directly for those in poverty and the spontaneous institutions such as the family and neighbourhood which once channelled that support and transmitted that ethic have been weakened by the fostered illusion that governments can love one's neighbour for one. But the obligation remains. The outhor is Director of the

SCIENCE REPORT

The ice man drilleth

Enthusiasm for drilling holes into the world's ice-caps is mounting, to judge from the last meeting on the subject at Dahlem in West Berlin, once the site of the Prussian Academy of Science.

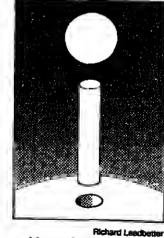
Geophysicists have been encouraged by results from the five deep boreholes drilled in the Greenland and Antarctic ice-caps in the past 20 years. Because the lower regions of the cores are made from ancient snow, they can give detailed information on the

past climate of the earth. There are hopes that ice cores will show whether past climatic changes have affected porthern and southern bemispheres equally and simulta-neously and whether climatic changes are caused by slow changes in the orbit of the earth about the sun.

Some of the most striking findings have come from the ice-core known as Vostok, extracted from the Antarctic between 1980 and 1985 by a team of Soviet and French researchers. The core, 7,000ft long and the deepest yet drilled, reaches ice formed from snow 160,000 years ago. This comfortably covers the last great glaciation, beginning 150,000 years ago and reaching its most recent cold

peak less than 25,000 years ago, since when the great ice sheets have melted except in Greenland and Antarctica

Ice-cores provide a record of past temperature from measurements of the isotope com-



positions of atoms such as oxygen and hydrogen. The temperature analysis of the Vostok core was unusual in relying on the measurement of heavy hydrogen as well as oxygen isotopes, and was acknowledged at Dahlem to be a remarkable record of the

earth's climatic history. Between the present warm period and that 125,000 years ago (even warmer than the present), the Vostok record shows cold peaks nt about 29,000 years, 62,000 years and 115,000 years. In between, the Antarctic was warmer, but not

as warm as now. Much of the new enthusiasm for ice boreholes stems from the realization that icecores can provide more than just a record of temperature. Bubbles of gas preserved in the ice are relics of ancient

atmosphere, and can show, among other things, past concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of the earth. That is an important issue because of the concern that increasing carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere may

lead to an increase of surface

temperature; carbon dioxide is

believed to impede the ontward radiation of energy from the

earth's surface. The Vostok

core shows that there was

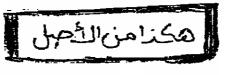
almost certainly even more carbon dioxide 125,000 years ago, when it was warmer than now, than there is at present. An even more challenging question taken up at Dahlem is the possibility that the climate on the surface of the earth may be controlled by changes in the shape of the earth's orbit of revolution about the sun, and the inclination of the earth's axis of rotation relative to the plane of its revolution, brought about by the other planets of the

solar system.

Meanwhile, geophysicists
wishing to use ice-cores have 2 practical problem. Firm links practical problem. Firm times between the records of Green-land and Antarctica will be forged only when both sets can be tied in with past temperature records derived from deep sea sediments, again based on isotope measure-ments. The ocean records are less precise, but cover a longer

PHILIPPA LLOYD

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rected social security systems are Social Affairs Unit.



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CIVILIZATION WAITS

The whole world has been impotent while a handful of men, espousing a primitive version of their religion, held some 40 innocents captive - having murdered twice. However the particular crisis is resolved, it has gone on long enough for general conclusions to be drawn from it.

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The best course so far has been to wait in the hope that, as the days pass, the hijackers will tire. That is how most hijacks end. One senses, however, that this waiting is not only a tactic. It has hidden something that is deeper the fatalism, of modern civilization in the face of

This present outrage is the result of a quarrel between Kuwait and Muslim fundamentalists. The non-Arab passengers, including the Brit-ish, were allowed off the aircraft. There will be people to argue that it is therefore an intra-Arab affair - not something which involves an abstraction such as "the civilized world" or "the West"

But if the hijackers succeed, or go unpunished, all future air travellers are put at risk. In any case, if some of the passengers in this present flight had been United States citizens — owing allegiance to the "Great Satan" — would they have been set free?

The present hijack is part of an Arab quarrel, but it has a universal dimension. It was generally accepted, in previous ages, that the world's most advanced or powerful governments had the responsibility and duty of making safe the world's passageways.

That was how piracy was put down. No one in the West then questioned the moral right of the Western powers to act as "policeman of the world". But that is the role which the West has been browbeaten into accepting that it must never play again.

Yet, if a decision to storm the aircraft at Larnaca had been taken, which power was looked to by Kuwait, Cyprus, and many Arab governments - conservative and radical - to do the deed? Britain, it seems. Let that be remembered when the West is next accused of having no right to meddle in the affairs of the Third World.

We hope it does not come to a storming. It would be an appailing task. Hijackers have become cleverer. This particular hijack seems to have been, at least in part, state-sponsored. The criminals seem to have at their disposal

the resources of a nation state, Iran, which has probably provided explosives which could blow up the passengers should the aircraft be

Why should British soldiers risk their lives in such an operation? If it comes to their doing so, the operation should represent a new resolve on the part of Western, and other governments - something which is now essential no matter how the present emergency

As in past times, the most advanced and civilized powers should set an example and give a lead. There should be an end to the deals for hostages which have disgraced the United States, France, and West Germany and which Britain has generally shunned, at least since the Heath government allowed Leila Khaled to be set free in 1970.

If the Kuwaitis believe they should now execute the three terrorists in its prisons who have been sentenced to death, and who are among the subjects of the hijackers' demands, the Western powers should not discourage it. The world still does not know how much more hijacking and terrorism it must endure. It could well be that states will have to pass suspended death sentences on terrorists to be carried out in the event of any violent attempts to secure their release.

That is not incompatible with the notion of civilization. It is only if the society taking the brutal measures is itself brutal by nature that the argument about "descending to the level of the terrorists" has any merit.

Will "martyrs" be created? Some. But recent research has cast doubt on the enthusiasm with which Arabs in general go on suicide missions. And whatever research says, human nature says that martrydom is not the norm - in Arab society or in any other. The Irish hunger strikers abandoned their martrydom when the British Government refused to give in to their

Finally, there must be an abandoning of the notion that terrorism is caused by the injustices in whose name it is committed. The Western world used to know better, since among others - Dostoevsky and Conrad tanght that terrorism was the product of the will to power, the desire to dominate, and other disorders of the soul.

DELAYED IN SPACE

The Trade and Industry Secretary, Lord Young, has denied that he misled the House of Lords over the delayed decision on whether to collaborate with Canada on the earth observation satellite, Radarsat. But he has done little to reassure Britain's still significant community of space scientists about the Government's ability to formulate a coherent space policy.

Three competing satellite projects, in which British companies are eager to participate, are currently hanging in the balance. The Government must choose between the European Space Agency's Columbus polar-orbiting space platform, Canada's earth observation Radarsat project and the ESA's second all-weather radar satellite, ERS 2.

For almost a year now, the Government has been engaged in a "fundamental reappraisal" of Britain's space policy. It is acknowledged that there is a significant degree of duplication among the three satellites, and that the ESA's polar-platform project, as originally conceived, was over-ambitious.

But Britain must participate in at least one of these projects. Remote-sensing satellites are able to produce detailed pictures of what lies deep beneath the world's land masses, building up an inventory of the earth's mineral resources. They also monitor atmospheric changes - to the potential benefit of shipping and aircraft as well as climatological forecasters. These satellites may be on the fringes of commercial viability today, but they are one of the most direct routes to the long-term commercial exploitation of space.

But how long does a fundamental assess-ment of the value of all this take? Certainly, every day spent evaluating these proposals

increases the difficulties for British companies. Many of their scientists and engineers, deeply sceptical of the Government's commitment to Britain's future role in space, have already left to join more lucrative and assured space programmes abroad. Many more have their suitcases packed and waiting. The industry's leaders feel frustrated, without insight into what ministers are thinking, often with greater access to French or West German government debates on space policy than to 2.44 those at home.

Delivering the annual Richard Dimbleby Lecture earlier this week, Sir George Porter, President of the Royal Society, took up this theme when he accused the Government of sacrificing our centuries' old tradition of scientific discovery for the sake of short-term profit. The message was a simple one: the fruits of scientific research cannot always be justified in commercial terms before it has been conducted. Occasionally, one has to take

Sir George's appeal for ministers to stop agonizing over whether research in basic science was commercially exploitable has special significance for Britain's space programme. It is one thing to conduct a a fundamental reappraisal of policy, quite another to take so long conducting it that the companies have lost their best scientists and engineers to foreign space programmes by the time that judgement is given.

Last month there was an agreement between the ESA and NASA to go ahead with the construction of the US-led international space station, Columbus. Britain has been given yet another chance to reconsider its decision in February not to participate. That deadline expires on April 18 - a date over which there is

The Government can take some credit for the fact that the original scope and cost of the Columbus project have been reduced. Lord Young has attributed this prudence to the determination of Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Trade and Industry, to challenge the ESA's original ambitions. Having commendably reduced the amount the tax payers would have to pay for Britain's contribution to the Columbus project, he should now make crystal clear whether he intends to participate - preferably in the affirmative and before the deadline expires.

A LAW FOR THE ROAD

The North committee's review of road traffic law has identified a number of unsatisfactory areas, some of them matters of common sense and some technical. Its suggestions about how these might be improved are rightly based on the principle that the law here must not seem a random lottery, but a sensible regime of discipline for the safety of every road user.

While road users are mostly not legal experts, they can reasonably be expected to understand the principle that what is dangerous to others or themselves is likely to be against the law, also that the seriousness of the offence, and hence of the penalties attached, will be proportional to the danger caused. The best motoring law will be one which fits that perception, rather than matching offence and penalty arbitrarily.

There is growing public acceptance that the worst cases are those where excessive consumption of alcohol helps to cause reckless driving, especially where this leads to loss of life. There can be no quarrel with the committee's proposition that the penalties available for this should be sufficiently severe to brand this as serious crime, with a

presumption for imprisonment. The proposals would give the courts the appropriate sentencing power to express public abhorrence of the worst cases. Drunken drivers who kill on the roads are little short of murderers, and should be treated thus.

At the other end of the scale the committee raises the question whether the criminal law is the appropriate remedy at all. In no other sohere are so many momentary lapses of concentration, instantaneous small errors of judgement, or split seconds of impatience regarded as offences

While they sometimes lead to accidents (such is the precision needed to ensure safety at high speeds), these are very often their own punishment. Sensible road users try to avoid them because of their practical consequences. not because they would otherwise contravene a traffic law. The committee suggests that the police should make more use of the discretion to warn rather than prosecute here.

In dealing with the more serious cases, the committee suggests that the courts should have the power to demand retesting or even compulsory retraining. It proposes some controlled experiments to test the idea. Such powers need not, however, be limited to serious offences, as the committee recommends. In suitable less serious cases too, the police might apply to the courts for the reduction of a drivers' licence from full to provisional status, until retraining and retesting had removed any doubt about that driver's competence. That could be a much more effective punishment than a fine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sporting links and politics

From Mr Mark Almond Sir. After the privilege of "the longest-ever" meeting with a member of the East German Polithuro, our own Minister of Sport proclaimed: "We have come to a country that has clearly excelled. We have come to look and to learn" (End Column, April

Since Mr Moynihan's mentor, Egoo Krenz, is not only head of sport io East Germany but also chief of state security, your correspondent suggests that "many people in Britaio may deplore" the "link between sports and politics" in East Germany, but insists "it is both effective and leads to little wastage of talent or money".

Clearly neither of the visiting gentlemen met any of the failed sports stars of East Germany men and women whose sporting talent was noticed as children, who were taken to special training schools (no doubt among those admired by Mr Moynihan), and who, having failed to make the grade, were thrown out without any qualifications for an alternative life.

Given the "amateur" nature of sport in the GDR, they could not even find jobs in the local equivalent of the Fourth Division because there isn't one. Instead they were thrown to the bottom of the social ladder, without any of the privileges of the country's Olympic heroes.

Talent may not be wasted in the GDR, but human happiness comes cheap to a minister of sport who also administers the Berlin Wall. It is worth remembering that since Egon Krenz took over the Stasi (state security service), there has been a severe crackdown oo dissidents, including self-con-sciously non-political church and ecological groups. Is it appropriate for a minister of our democracy to seek the advice of such a man oo any subject?

The ruthless pursuit of sporting excellence and the costs involved may impress communists and even fascists, but should East Germany be a model for us and our children? Yours truly.

MARK ALMOND. Wolfson College, Oxford. April 5.

Smoke hoods

From the Chairman of the Air Transport Users Committee Sir. I must take issue with James Tye (April 7) and Harvey Elliott "For safety read danger", March 31) concerning smoke hoods.

This committee has spent two and a half years with the CAA, the Federal Aviatioo Authority, Linacre College, Oxford, and other specialist organisations in Britain and overseas, investigating the technical and human practicability of smoke hoods in aircraft accidents. We undertook many practical tests, one of which Mr Tye observed himself.

There is no doubt that modern technology can provide protection from toxic smoke. Neither is there any evidence that donning filter hoods or self-contained breathing apperatus would significantly impede evacuation from an aircraft.

No matter how comprehensively a ship, train or plane is equipped with life-saving devices. surviving an accident can never be guaranteed. The committee is realistic enough to accept that casualties may be inevitable in an air accident. What matters is that smoke hoods, along with other improvements being considered, can open a window of opportunity to survival. To claim otherwise is to pretend that technology has not advanced since gas masks were issued in World War L. Yours sincerely,

JOHN COX, Chairman, Air Transport Users Committee. 129 Kingsway, WC2. April 7.

Authority of Church

From the Bishop of Exeter Sir, Clifford Loogley's article ("Stand firm on an act of faith", April 4) points towards a further issue of authority. He tells your readers that "Christ is Risen" is the most important thing of all the Church of England has to say.

This assertion over-simplifies the coherence of all Christian doctrine, which sees that the most important happenings in our world are the relation between the Creator and Jesus of Nazareth, and the resultant gift to mankind of a share in that union.

The Church of England is quietly confident of its authority to be a channel for that gift. The Gospel of Christ crucified makes plain that however authoritative the offer, reception occurs when there is freedom to accept or reject. Authority and humility go hand in hand. Yours faithfully HEWLETT EXON. The Palace,

Exeter, Devon. April 5.

Time for change? From Mr Harry Hochfelder

Sir, Mr Harman (April 2) thinks that, clockwise, we should ignore Europe rather than the United States. May I ask why? In 1987 59 per cent of UK exports went to Western Europe, and only 16 per cent to North America. Yours faithfully, HARRY HOCHFELDER

67 Woodhall Gate, Pinner, Middlesex.

Watchful eyes on media lapses

April 9.

From the Director of the Nuclear Electricity Information Group Sir, As you poiot out in your leading article of April 9, Mr John

Birt, editor-in-chief for half the country's factual television output, has pleoty of scope to put his own house to order. A "oews fact checker" may be a beginning; but being willing to make a serious response to criticisms is surely even more important.

By castigating newspapers first, Mr Birt is putting the cart before the horse. However unattractive the invasion of individual privacy by the tabloid press, the most significant impact of sick journalism is to deny to the country adequate and factual reporting of major issues, such as the energy debate, and environmental issues.

In this respect television is the greatest distorter of facts, and also wields the greatest influence. For example, in our studies on how people obtain information oo civil use of nuclear energy, 90 per cent relied on television as a main source of information and 71 per cent on national newspapers. The distortions lie not so much

in the news programmes, where some of the professional ethics of quality newspapers still apply, but in the "investigatory documenta-ries" - Panorama, This Week, World in Action, Brass Tacks and similar regular and one-off programmes.

The nuclear industry has re-cently complained to the BBC about a case io point: a series of three programmes. Taming the Dragon, on which the producers received full co-operation from the industry.

The outcome was a series which, among other faults, cut an interview with Lord Marshall to the point of misrepresentation; included an alarmist sequence from an American film, discredited years ago in the United States, as though it was new and relevant; and alleged that Traws-fynydd power station was used to make nuclear weapons with no supporting evidence and without giving the Central Electricity Generating Board an opportunity to

I have challenged the Director Geogral of the BBC, both on these faults and oo the cthics which they represent, and have received no satisfactory reply. The nuclear industry wants to

co-operate with journalists and programme makers to improve understanding of the energy de-bate, which affects us all. But it is difficult to be open when facts are arbitrarily distorted for purposes of sensationalism, when allega-tions are made without an opportunity to rebut them, when interviews are chopped like critics'

Cot death monitoring From Dr B. M. Wright

Sir. Drs Samuels and Southall (March 26) are less than fair to the Cot Death Society. They quote two in a thousand as the incidence of cot death to be expected in the population studied. However, these infants were a specially selected group, chosen because they were believed to be at

lo a group of this kind the expected incidence would not be two per thousand but two per cent, and the number of deaths to be expected would be 12. The probability that the difference between this figure and the actual incidence of zero could occur by

Bishop and sin

Percy Gray Sir, I am one clergyman who does not believe that Mts Thatcher and her Government are wicked: quite the reverse, she has the prosperity of the whole realm at heart. Wealth, peace and godliness" of the Book of Commoo Prayer could be a summary of her policy. The present rearrangement of

Mark of distinction

balance enjoyed by his compatriam carrying it".

JOHN PAUL Sherrens Mead, Sherfield on Loddon, Hampshire. April 7.

From Mr Alan Brewer Sir, When I first received a key to the executive washroom in 1954. I was instructed by my senior to "get into the uniform". This consisted of a "coke" from Lock's of St James's Street.

not all cokes were wasted on retirement. One of mine was carried off in triumph to America, where, oo doubt, it still astonishes the natives. A more imaginative colleague presented to his secretary his coke, planted with a pelargonium. Yours faithfully ALAN BREWER

comments on theatre advertise-

ments. Yours faithfully, T. A. MARGERISON, Director, **Nuclear Electricity** Information Group 22 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

From Mr P. J. Freeman

Sir, A blueprint for reversing the "declining" standards of journal-ism in British media has been outlined, according to your story (April 7). So far, so good. But the author of this plan turns out to be none other than the deputy director general of the organisation which, just a day earlier, felt it appropriate to devote about half its early evening news to probing interviews with the sorrowing friends and relatives of four children killed in a tragic accident in Austria; which just a day later had even Brian Redhead telephoning a relative of a released hijack victim with the notorious "how did it fee!" type of question; which (as Conor Cruise O'Brien pointed out in your issue of April 6) still considers that it is part of its duty to give publicity to terrorists; which believes that sophisticated comedy requires coarse language.

While Mr Birt's initiative is to be welcomed, he will not have to go far from his own office to make a start on implementing it. Yours faithfully, P. J. FREEMAN, The Gables,

7 Warden Hill Road, Chelienham, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Iain C. Baillie Sir. The Kuwait airline hijacking involves highly emotional persons and the lives of many people. A possible solution may be direct attack on the aircraft. Is it really necessary to have newspaper and radio reports on deployment of SAS forces and security equipment? Some of this reporting and speculation reached the hijackers and clearly worsened the situa-

Whatever one's feelings about restraint in the "media", the use of people's lives and safety to create news stories in this instance passed beyond any boundary of decent behaviour. Papers know their stories are repeated -- broadcasters (and the BBC was particularly culpable in this case) were well aware that their broadcasts could and were being monitored.

No doubt the usual pompous bleats will be issued by the media trying to ignore moral issues, but one trusts at least Parliament and the Churches will express the voice of the community. Vours sincerely IAIN C. BAILLIE 20 Chester Street, SW1.

simple ioexpensive study, have therefore not only undoubtedly

saved a number of lives, but have

also produced unequivocal evi-

dence of the efficacy of home

It is to be hoped that the

sceptical attitude to home mon-

itoring of the US National In-

stitute of Child Health and the

British Sudden Infant Death

Foundation will now be modified.

to raise such payments but only

the sound running of our overall

economy can do that; and there

isn't any doubt that if it is to be

done it will be dooe by Mrs

Members' Room, Town Hall,

London Borough of Southwark,

Thatcher's Government.

Yours sincerely,

PERCY GRAY.

April 6.

of crime.

of life.

Yours faithfully.

Chiswick, W4.

draft red!

Yours faithfully.

50 Homefield Road,

Peckham Road, SE5.

Victims' charter

From Mr Raymond Blackburn

Sir, The proposals for a five-point

charter for the victims of crime

(report, April 5) seem just. How-ever, it is a far cry from the

assertions made over 35 years ago by the governor and chaplain of

Maidstone Prison. They said that

most of those in prison are there

because they will not or cannot

work or save. They are oot able to

do real work or to save in prison

from which they emerge virtually

penniless. They return to their life

If the Government wish to

reduce the swollen prison popula-

tion they should see that prisoners

can work and save and so acquire

habits which will change their way

RAYMOND BLACKBURN,

Spiritual guardians

From Mr H. Ballard Thomas

Sir, As for a patron saint of

bookmakers (Diary, March 30), I

was giveo a badge many years ago

by an American Jesuit friend to

wear should I go to the races. It was inscribed "Saint Anita make

me a winner" and it glowed in the dark, an attractive shade of over-

HUW BALLARD THOMAS,

14 Lisnagarvey Court,

Pantmawr, Cardiff.

chance is less than one in 100,000. The Cot Death Society, in a

increased risk, for various reasons.

Croxley Green, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. March 27. and £85 income, is not a bad achievement. Everyone would like

monitoring.

Yours faithfully, B. M. WRIGHT,

Femley House.

The Green.

From Councillor the Reverend

the benefit system, which leaves even the losers with between £60

From Sir John Paul Sir, The recent correspondence in your columns about bowler hats brings to mind an incident involving a West African colleague who, displaying that remarkable gift of ots, was strolling down Whitehall, bearing on his head an inverted bowler. A passer-by, anxious to be: helpful, stopped him with the words, "Excuse me old boy, you are wearing your bowler upside-down". "Thank you Sir", replied my colleague, "but please be advised that I am not wearing it; I Yours faithfully.

Uolike bank managers' bowlers,

154 Evelyn Avenue. Ruislip, Middlesex. April 9.

A welcome for woodland grants

From Sir Charles Graham

Sir, I am sorry that Sir Peter Proby (April 5) believes that the last Budget has killed the endeavours that those of us who have been involved in forestry have made during the last 40 years.

I believe that it has in fact made it possible to have a forestry policy which does not depend on taxatioo inducements to the rich but oo substantial grants to landowners and owner occupiers which will enable them to produce shelter belis for livestock, timber for home use, and enhance the beauty of the countryside.

Thirty years ago I served under and much admired the leadership of Sir Peter's father. We all then believed that the taxation concessions were essential. We were wrong because we did not foresee vast areas being planted on accountants' advice by people with no local involvement and very little feeling for the environ-

ment We were also wrong in believing that good timber would be grown by these methods. Within 30 miles of my home I can see acres of blown and wasted timber, largely caused by the fact that there has been insufficient labour to do the thingings.

It may well be that the proposed grants are insufficient, but that is a matter for negotiation and I believe that the existing woodland owners will find it much easier to continue, and expand. We should also remember that taxation concessions were far more important when the top rate of tax was well over 40 per cent. Yours sincerely,

CHARLES GRAHAM, Netherby Estate Office. Longtown, Carlisle, Cumhria. April 6.



APRIL 13 1911

The delimitation of the The delimitation of the Champagne area was demanded by the Marne wine-growers objecting to the sale under that name of wine not grown in the area. The possible loss of their monopoly led them to riot, while the growers in the Aube district were equally rebellious at their exclusion from the area

THE CHAMPAGNE RIOTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) PARIS, April 12. The news that the Senate had

voted in favour of the abolition of all delimitation fell last night like a thunderbolt among the popula-tion of the delimited champagne area. Fearing the loss of their privileged monopoly, the Marne pienerons have risen as one man and all accounts of last night's riots agree that this outburst of violence was spontaneous and that it took the local authorities completely by surprise. Nothing could be more unpromising than the immediate outlook, especially if the Aubois should take it into their heads to assert their rights by following the example of the vignerons of the Marne.

The disturbances in the Marne have assumed an even more serious character than those which took place in the Aube Department. One of the correspondents on the spot describes the destruction wrought at Epernay as "terrible." As at the time of the Revolution, the wine cellars are being phindered, and there is the same kind of wanton destruction as then. The casks and bottles are smashed, and the wine forms a lake several inches deep on the floor. At the business premises of M. Perrier the whole of the plant for making champagne was totally wrecked. During the night the rioters set fire to the straw wrappings by which the vine stocks at Dizy-Magenta, belonging to the firm of Moët et Chandon, were protected against the frost.

This morning the situation at Ay-Champagne was described as very critical. The tocsin was sounded from all the steeples, and hand-grenades were exploded to muse the villagers in all the neighbouring districts, who came marching down the vine alopes into Ay. At Dizy the road was barred by a squadron of the 15th Chasseurs, but the people spread among the vines and thus evaded the barrier. Some 4,000 succeeded in entering the town and as many more were held off on its outskirts. Two further squadrons of cavalry were sent from Epernsy to Ay, but when they arrived the people lay down in the road in front of the horses to prevent them from entering the town. The cavalry afterwards had to charge several times in order to disperse the crowds taking part in the manifestations...

A telegram from Ay says that the mob has set fire to the houses of several wine dealers and manufacturers. The officers in command of the troops are said to have received orders to act with extreme rigour, though at the same time with due prudence. On the report that as many as 20,000 vignerons were marching on Epernay the Prefect gave orders that the troops should fall back upon that town...



COURT CIRCULAR

April 12: The King of Norway arrived in Windsor today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at

His Majesty arrived at Heath-row Airport, London.

The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by His Excellency the Norwegian Ambassador, welcomed The King of Norway on behalf of The Queen.

The King of Norway, accom-panied by The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled by motor car to the Royal Pavilion in Windsor Home Park (Public) where His Majesty was met by the Queen.

The King of Norway, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, drove in a Carriage Procession to Windsor Castle with a Sovereign's Escort of Household Cavalry.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Duke and Duchess of York, The Princess Royal and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Kent met His Majesty in the Grand Vestibule.

Gun Salutes were fired in the Home Park (Private) by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and from the Tower of London by the Honourable

Guards of Honour were pro-vided at the Home Park (Public) hy the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards and at Windsor Castle by the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards.

The King of Norway this afternoon at Windsor Castle received Addresses of Welcome from the Chairman and Members of the Council of the Royal County of Berkshire and from the Mayor and Councillors of the Royal Borough of Windsor

His Majesty later visited Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Royal Lodge.

The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a State Banquet this evening io honour of The King of Norway at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Duke and Duchess of York, The Prince Edward, The Princess Royal and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, The Duchess of Glouces-ter, The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present. The following had the honour

of being lowing had the honour of being lowited:
Suite of The King of Norway
Mr Thorvald Stoltenberg (Minister of Foreign Affairs), Mr Magne Hagen (Private Secretary to The King), Mr Gunerius Flakstad (Marshal of the Court).
Brigadier Ole Christian England (Senior Principal Equerry to The King), Major Thomas Gram (Equerry to The King) and Mr Jorg Willy Bronebakk (Counsellor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs).

Specially attached in attendance npon The King of Norway The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) and the Lady Somer-leyton, Mr John Robson (British

Ambassador at Oslo) and Mrs Robson and Lieutenant-Com-mander Timothy Laurence, RN (Equerry in Waiting).

Ambassadors and High Commissioners His Excellency the High Com-missioner for the Republic of Cyprus and Mrs Panayides, His Excellency the Norwegian Am-Excellency the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Busch, His Excellency the Swedish Ambassador and Mrs Leifland, His Excellency the Ambassador of

the Federal Republic of Ger-many. His Excellency the Ambassador of the Arah Repub-Ambassador of the Arah Republic of Egypt and Mrs Sharara, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madame Zamyauna, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of teeland and Mrs Egilsson. Members of the

Mr Haakon B Hjelde (Minister-Counsellor) and Mrs Hjelde, Mr Jan Flatla (Counsellor) and Miss Eva Bugge (Counsellor). The Cabinet

The Lord Chancellor and the Lady Mackay of Clashfern, the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Lady Young of Grafiham, the Secretary of State for Education and Science and Mrs Baker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and Mrs MacGregor.

Special Invitations
The Archbishop of Canterbury
and Mrs Runcie, the Right Hon
the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill,
the Lord Great Chamberlain. the Lord Great Chamberlain, and the Marchioness of Cholmondeley, the Earl and Countess of Iochcape, the Lord Chief Justice of England and the Lady Lane, the Right Hoo the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, the Right Hon David Steel, MP, and Mrs Steel, the Right Hon Neil Kinnock, MP, and Mrs Kinnock, Colonel the Hon and Mrs Gordon Palmer, General Sir Peter and Lady Whiteley, General Sir Nigel and Lady Bagnall, Admiral Sir William and Lady Staveley, Sir Peter M and Lady Staveley, Sir Peter M and Lady Staveley, Sir Peter M and Lady Scott, Air Marshal Sir Laurence and Lady Jones, Lieutenant-General Sir Martin and Lady Garrod, Lieutenantand Lady Garrod, Lieutenant-General Sir Peter and Lady Inge, Sir Patrick and Lady Wright, Sir C Peter and Lady Scott, Sir George and Lady Blunden, Mr and Mrs Peter Imbert, Mr and Mrs Colin Smith, Mr and Mrs Robert Evans, Dr Alan Glyn, MP, and Lady Rosula Glyn, the Chairman, Couocil of the Royal County of Berkshire and Mrs Gimhlett, the Mayor and Mayoress of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maideobead, Mr and Mrs Robin Aisher, Miss Iona Brown, Mr and Mrs Peter Cazalet, Mr and Mrs Graham Day, Mr and Mrs Kjell Eirheim, Mr and Mrs Denys Henderson, Dr and Mrs Anthony Kenny, Mrs Doris Lessing, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Powell and the Revereod Charles and

CLARENCE HOUSE April 12: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-io-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Theatre Bradford at 7 (t)

The Duke of Keot, Vice-Chair-

man of the British Overseas Trade Board, will open the "MACH 88" Exhibition at the

National Exhibition Centre, Bir-

mingham, at 10.55; and will

attend the diamond juhilee reception of the Royal British

Legion Attendants Company at

the Banqueting House, White-

hall, at 6.30.
The Duchess of Kent will attend

the Army Football Association's

Centenary Cup Final at Alder-sbot at 2.40.

Prince Michael of Kent will attend a presentation "Man in

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1988 British Design Awards and the 1988 Duke of Edinburgh's Designer's Prize at Prince's Square, Buchanan St., Glasgow, at 11.00; and will visit the Glasgow Garden Festival 1988 in Glasgow at 2.40. Prince Edward will attend the Annual dinner of the National Association of Youth and Community Education Officers at Hatfield House at 7.35. The Princess Royal, accompa-nied by Captain Mark Phillips,

will open the new Norsk Hydro Fertilizers Factory at Imming-ham, Humberside, at 10.30. Princess Margaret, Patron of the London Festival Ballet, will attend a gala performance of Swan Lake at the Alhambra

Flight" at the Royal Institution at 6.40 to mark the tenth anniversary of the Foundation for Science and Technology. Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Weotworth, 1st Earl of Strafford, statesman, Ist Earl of Strafford, statesman, London, 1593; Frederick North, 2nd Earl of Guilford, prime minister 1770-82, London, 1732; Thomas Jefferson, 3rd president of the USA 1801-09, Shadwell, Virginia, 1743; Rich-ard Trevithick, pioneer of the railway. railway, Illogan, Cornwall,

1771; Peter Bebrens, architect Hamhurg, 1868; Gyorgy Lukas, philosopher, Budapest, 1885.

DEATHS: Jean de la Fontaine, poet, Paris, 1695; Charles Leslie, controversialist, Monaghan, Co Monaghan, 1722; Hugh Clap-perton, explorer in Africa, Sokopto, Nigeria, 1827.

Lloyds Bank American Express Gold Card.

With effect from 13 April 1988 the rate of interest applicable to Lloyds Bank American Express Gold Card overdrafts has been reduced to 0.9 per cent per month. Effective Annual Rate 11.3 per cent.



Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES

Portrait painting in borrowed style

'HB' and the date '1530' isscribed in the top left hand detail of which is shown here, this painting would probably not have been associated with the name of the German Renaissance painter Hans Balduag.

Before the monogram and date were uncovered, the painting was, not un-reasonably, connected with Lucas Cranach the Eider. This is not simply a matter of one artist being influenced by another, but rather of one picture being directly dependent upon another.

Baldung's source would appear to have been a Salome by Cranach, now in the Szepműveszeti Museum in Budapest, or, if not, a closely related variant.

In such pictures, Cranach decked his figure in contemporary finery, confronting us with a look bordering on the menacing. Baldung has adopted all these aspects of his source, and transformed the depic-tion of the Biblical heroine into a portrait by the simple expedient of leaving out her attributes. The result is an elegant and stylish image of a young woman.

The painting was long considered to be the wedding portait of a Baden-Durlach princess, but this is not pos-sible on historical grounds.

It is on show in the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection at the Royal Academy until June 12.



Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.E. FitzHerbert

Dr A.R. Harriden and Miss K.E. Rice

Mr S.G. Kaye and Miss J.M. Ellis

and Miss S.S. Jackson

of Bishop's Surgo, H

and Miss K. Grieves

Mr P.B. Russell and Miss M.J. Ireland

Mr K.F. Pocock

The engagement is announced

between Peter, son of Mr and

Mrs F.J. Lace, of Brinkworth, Wiltshire, and Susan, second daughter of Lieutenant-Com-mander and Mrs R.M. Jackson,

of the late Mr A.H. Pocock and of Mrs J.E.P. Pocock, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, for-

merly of Oporto, Portugal, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.K. Grieves, of Putney, Lon-

The engagement is announced between Philip Browolow, youngest son of the late Mr

Geoffrey Russell and of Mrs Geoffrey Russell, of Dunkathel,

The engagement is anounced between Anthooy, elder son of Dr and Mrs M.R. Harnden, of

Horsham, Sussex, and Karin, daughter of Mr and Mrs N.S.C.

Rice, of Heronsgate, Hertford-

nd Miss A.M.P. Eyre

Mr A.A. Gossage and Misa J.L. Vanghan The engagement is announced between Andrew Gossage, 14th-John String's Hussars, younger son of Major and Mrs T.L. Gossage, of Flexford House, Sway, Hampshire, and Jessica, daughter of the late Gresham Vaughan and of Lady Buchanan, of Hodsock Priory, Blyth, Nottinghamshire.

Mr S.P. Bates and Miss J. Heath The engagement is announced between Simon, soo of Mr and Mrs David Bates, of Ludlow, Shropshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Heath, of Rugeley, Staffordshire.

Mr M.C. Bennett and Miss C.C.J. Barter The engagement is announced between Matthew, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett, of Shoreham Beach, West Sussex, and Charlotte, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs lan Barter, of

Mr C.D. Brooks and Miss L.D. Barker The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Brooks, of Oaklands, Kelso, Scotland, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.G. Barker, of Little Paddocks, Stock, Essex.

Mr N.J. Case and Miss L.J. Lee between Nicholas Jocelyn, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Robert Case, of Lisvane, Glamorgan, and Lucinda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Lee, of Furbeck, Yorkshire Mr A. Child-Villiers

Mr A. Child-Villiers
and Miss L-B.S. Barlow
The engagement is announced
between Alexander, elder soo of
Mr and Mrs E.J.M.H.F. ChildVilliers, of Mystole, Kent, and
Linda-Benedicte, daughter of
Mr and Mrs C.S.E. Barlow, of
Lyminge, Kent Lyminge, Kent. Mr M.N. Fielding

and Miss M.J. Campbell The engagement is annouoced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. Fielding, of Littleton Panoell, formerly of Hong Kong, and Moira, daughter of Mr and Mrs N.S. Campbell, of Jakarta, Iodonesia.

Schools and college news

Arnold Lodge Preparatnry School, Leamington Spa Summer Term starts on Thursday, April 21, 1983, when Mr James McArthur, will take up his appointment as Headmaster.

Brighton College The following Awards at Brighton College have been made for September 1988:

Academic:
Major Scholarship: J.A. Malta, St Christopher's, Hove Scholarships: P.D. Kempshall, Newlands, Seaford, & Brighton College; S.J.A. Berry, Mowden, Hove: A.D. King, St Christopher's. Major Exhibition: Sanchia Osborn, Brighton College Junior School. Maths & Physics Exhibition: T.I. Edwards, Brighton College Junior School, English & Biology Exhibition: S. Sarkar. Copthorne, Crawley. Music Scholarships: Emma Sandercock, Brighton College Junior School; K. Par-College Junior School, K. Parsons, Sion School, Wortbing, G. Crittall, Brighton College Junior School, M. Smith, Brighton College Junior School, Music

Exhibition: A. LeClercq, Cardinal Newman, Hove, Sixth Form Music Scholarship: Rachet Smith, Sion School, Art Scholarships: Helen Clifford, Brighton College Junior School: Tracy Mercaldo, Brighton College Junior School.

Crescent, Londoo, SW11.

Marlborough College
Summer Term begins today. Mr
R.M. Ratcliffe joins Common
Room as cricket professional and sports hall manager. Christopher Ludlam (Conon House) becomes senior prefect and Stuart Kerr (Summerfield) captain of School. Open days for parents of girls wishing to enter the college at 13 or 14 in 1989 will be held on April 28 and 29, and for parents of those applying for entry in 1990 and 1991 on May 27 and June 17. The juoior scholarship examination will take place between May 9 and 11, and April 18 is the closing date for entries. Commemoration weekend will be June 4 and 5, when the preacher at the chapel services will be the Bishop of Salisbury. The rugby and sports hall manager. Chris-

Glanmire, County Cork, and Mary Jane, younger daughter of the late Mr Allan treland and of Mrs Allan Ireland, of Rosenau Birminghare.

Mr Samuel Beckett, author and Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, 67; Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, 6t: Licutenant-Generat Sir James Wilson, 67.

Memorial lecture

The British Optical Association Foundation announce that the fifth George Giles memorial lecture will be delivered at 5.00pm on April 14, 1988, in Worcester College, Oxford. The lecture will be delivered by professor. Califo Richards at the chapel services will be use Bishop of Salisbury. The rugby match will be at Rugby on June 29 and 30. Exeat is from May 28 to June 1 and term ends on July 1. Acuity: its basis and its develop-ment". Admission is free. Professor Colin Blakemore Waynflete Professor of Physiol

Mr G.H. Wharton and Miss N.M. Clutterback The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Hugh, son of the late Dr R.H. Wharton and of Mrs R.H. Wharton, of Greyfriars, Billinudgel, New South Wales, and Nichola Marguerite, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Lasper. Clusterbuck of between Giles FitzHerbert, CMG, elder soo of the late Captain H.C. FitzHerbert and Mrs O. Martin, of Bunclody, Co Wexford, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray-mond Eyre, of Parson's Green, Jasper Clutterhuck, of Mottisfont House, oear Rom-

> Mr A.J. Yeadon and Miss J.M. Sullivan The engagement is announced between Adam, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Tooy Yeadon, of Bournemouth, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Sullivan, also of Bournemouth.

Marriages

The engagement is anoouoced between Simoo George, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rodger Kaye, of Throstle Nest, Old Lindley, Holywell Green, Hali-Mr J.N.A. Crookenden and Miss L.J. Vensey
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 9, 1988, at the
Church of St Peter, Chailey, of
Mr Justin Nicolas Aidan fax, and Jane Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Roger Ellis, of Bank House, Brockholes, near Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. Crookenden, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.N. Crookenden, to Miss Lucinda Jane Veasey, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Veasey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was altended by Miss Serena Veasey, Miss Gina Machio, Miss Nicola Eddery and Miss Natasha Eddery. Mr Richard Howorth was best mao.

A reception was held at Cinder Farm and the honeymoon is being spent to Egypt.

Mr G.J. Wakefield and Miss J. Jefferson The marriage took place in St Philip's Cathedral, Birming-ham, on Saturday, April 9, between Mr Graham Wakefield, only son of the late Mr J. Wakefield and of Mrs N. Wakefield, and Miss Julie Jefferson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S.G. Jefferson, Canon Douglas McLean officiated.

The bride who was given io marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Beverly Scrivens and Mr Patrick Mos-

sop was best man. The reception was held at the Botanical Gardens, Edgbaston,

Birthdays today

Mr Samuel Beckett, author and playwright, 82: Lord Broxboume, QC, 78: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield, 75: the Right Rev R.N. Coote, former Bishop of Colchester, 73: Mr Liam Cosgrave, former leader. Finc Gaei Party. 68: Mr Beverley Cross. playwright, 57: Mr Peter Davison, actor, 37: Mr Edward Fox. actor, 51: Mr Justice Harman, 58: Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, 67:

Alan Stewart Paton was born at Pietermaritzburg, in Natal, on January 11, 1903. He was educated at Maritz -

Cry, the Beloved Country

ALAN PATON

burg College and at the University of Natal, from which he graduated in mathe long trip for that purpose matics in 1923. Afterwards, he While in Trondheim, Nor-

took a degree in education way, he began Cry, the Beloved Country. He finished it in San He began his career as a eacher in a native school in Francisco three months later; the village of Ixopo. Here he some new Californian friends met his first wife, the found him a publisher found him a publisher (Scribner), and it was pubformer Doris Francis, whom lished in America and in Great Britain (by Cape), in 1948. It made him worldhe married in 1928. They had two sons. When she died of emphysema in 1967 he wrote famous, and was turned into a a moving tribute to her in Kontakion For You Departed musical by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill (Lost in the Stars) and, eventually, into a In the 1920s and 1930s he wrote several novels and

them.

takes the cruei destruction by unsatisfactory. His first pubthe white man of the old tribal lished fiction, Meditation for a Young Boy Confirmed, appeared under the imprint of ways, and of other features of treatment of natives of South the SPCK in London in 1944. Africa, for granted. But it is also highly critical of the Paton moved back to "process of deterioration" through which blacks, envious of the urban prosperity achieved by whites, went to the slums of the cities in a

Pietermaritzburg, and taught at his own old school until 1935, when he was appointed Principal of the Diepkloof Reformatory, near Johannes -

stories, but destroyed them as

OBITUARY

Alan Paton, the South African

anti-apartheid politician.

penologist, novelist, story-writer and critic, died at his

home near Durban yesterday.

He was almost as famous

for founding the Liberal Party of South Africa as he was for

his novel Cry, the Beloved Country, which first alerted the outside world to the

injustices of apartheid.

He was 85.

Under the sometimes reluctant auspices of the National Education Authority, to which reformatories for juveniles had just been transferred, he transformed a drab, brutal and old-fashioned system into a modern one. He altered the régime of this prison for seven hundred boys — the largest on the African continent — from one of repression and flogging to one in which he used freedom as a reformatory instrument".

He was at all times inspired by his Christian faith, exemplified in his dedication to the ideals of the Toc H movement

Towards the end of the war Paton became increasingly frustrated both by the lack of money for Diepkloof and hy ominous political develop-ments in his country. He wanted to visit prisons and reformatories in other parts of

rope (1953). This study of the puritanical the world, and he financed a Afrikaner morality was far

living there.

literature at its noblest.

and went to live on the south

coast of Natal, where he wrote

opposing political develop-

in connection with his screen-

epics for Cecil B. de Mille, has Whatever Happened to Holly-77. He was the son of a famous

Jesse Lasky. Having had a hand in both Samson and Delilah and The Ten Commandments, he saw his words regularly and relent-lessly trampled underfoot by 10,000 extras. But although he was not ashamed of writing epics, his talents ranged wider, and he published a number of slim volumes of verse and a book or two.

"The language in a de Mille film", he once confided, "was understood by the farmers in the Middle West. There would hreath, just a touch, of poetry into the lines".

Money was short even then, however, and Lasky made ends meet by moonlighting on westerns for Gene Autrey.

19, 1910, and later studied art at Dijon University. In his youth he knew all the famous

West and its weaponry. In 1930 he went to Para-

be times when I would sit and mount's foreign department sweat trying to inject a little in Spain and was censorship editor on their story board. During the war, he served with the American army in the

Interpreter of the South African tragedy more subtle and psychologically penetrating than his first novel, and the portrait of the protagonist - a tragic figure remains an achievement of insight But the book, with its even more exaggerated biblical style, was not artistically satisfactory.

As the political situation in South Africa deteriorated Paton's outlook became increasingly grim. His con-science urged him to take some part in public life, whereas his inclination was for writing fiction. He wrote the stories collected in Debbie Go Home (1961), and coauthored the play Sponono, which adapted some of these stories, and which was pro-duced in New York in 1964.

But conscience - and some unhappiness about his failure to achieve the high artistic standards which he sought drove him more and more towards good works and political activity. In 1953 he and his wife went to work at the Toc H tuberculosis settlement in Natal, where he was looked after patients nearing recovery, and the garden....

In 1958, out of his Liberal Association, he founded the Liberal Party of South Africa, of which he was president; this challenged all theories of white supremacy, and offered. equal rights. He wound the party up ten years later, when, nnder new racialist laws, it would have become an illegal organization. He had his passport withdrawn at one time, but the authorities dared not harass him too fiercely.

fruitless effort to emulate After 1960 Paton stoppedregarding himself as a "con-temporary novelist", and The book was, therefore, accused of being paternalistic turned to biography and history. He wrote Hofmeyr (1964) and a life of Archand unrealistic - especially in later years when white policy became increasingly fero-cious. Cry, the Beloved Counishop Clayton: The Archtry, over-written in biblical bishop and Apartheid (1973). prose, did have many short-He also wrote a memorable autobiography: Towards the Mountain (1980). comings. But it was popular

Paton resigned his Prin-cipalship of Diepkloof in 1948 His view of his century became bleaker: he could foresee only a blood bath. But his Christian faith sustained him; and, although criticized by many newspaper articles radical elements, he enjoyed ments; he also wrote the widespread respect as a saintly book Christian Unity: A South man who was by no means African View (1951) while unworldly.

Just before his death Paton In 1951 he visited England had finished the second part of his autobiography, which is to be published shortly under the title Journey's End.

play for Cry, the Beloved Country; while here, be started to write the second of his two After the shattering blow of novels, Too Late the Phalahis wife's death he made another very happy marriage to the former Anne Hopkins, who survives him.

JESSE L. LASKY, jun

and his 1974 autobiography, died in London, at the age of wood? - rich in anecdotes (as one might expect), but, at its heart, a portrait of one of Hollywood's greatest ogres, de Mille himself.

Jesse L. Lasky was born in New York City on September figures, from Fairbanks to Valentino, Laughton to Lamarr, from Errol Flynn to Gary Cooper. Their attributes rubbed off, and Lasky in reality was an accomplished swordsman and horseman written so that it could be and an authority on the Wild

Jesse L. Lasky, jun., a Hollywood writer, who spent much of his professional life writing and his 1974 autobiography, attended a Communist Front meeting in Los Angeles only when he proved that at the when he proved that at the time he had been engaged in invading the Philippines.
"The Sermon on the Mount would have been suspect that year", he reflected.

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Bright all comme

Service .

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Lasky wrote more than sixty film scripts, most of them in collaboration with others, including Union Pacific, Northwest Mounted Police and Reap the Wild Wind. He also had a number of short stories published in Cosmopolitan; and wrote some plays for the theatre, latterly with his third wife, Pat Silvers. At the time of his death he had been converting his autobiography into a musical.

He made Britain his home in 1962 and increasingly turned his talent to television series. The most memorable of these are, perhaps, Naked City, Danger Man, The Saint and The Protectors as well as Marlowe - Private Eye. And Later, during the McCarthy he did several musical specials years, he was cleared of having for the BBC.

MR HAMDIJA POZDERAC

Mr Hamdija Pozderac, who resigned as Vice-President of Yugoslavia last year after Agrokomerc scandal which seriously damaged his country's credibility in the financial world, has died in

Sarajevo, at the age of 64.

One of Yugoslavia's leading Muslims, Pozderac, was

Bosnian representative in the collective leadership which took over the running of Yugoslavia after Tito's death. Had it not been for the Agrokomerc affair he would have moved up to become President of Yugoslavia this Pozderac had many decorations for his actions with

Tito's partisans during the

munist Party in Bosnia, which

For many years Agro-komerc, a large Bosnian agro-

industrial combine run hy

was his power base.

Fikret Abdic almost as his personal fief, had a reputation as a model of Yugoslav "selfmanagement" even among those outside Bosnia who disliked his autocratic methods. However, it was revealed that it was, rather, a classic example of what happens when a political system is constructed to protect the economy from the market. Last year it emerged that Agrokomerc was trading at a

huge loss, and that Abdic, had raised finance from Yugowar, and after it rose to slav banks to the tune of hold senior posts in the Com- \$500,000,000 on promissory notes which had no monetary backing.

Abdic may have calculated

that his political connections

would protect him, when the

scandal broke. But his pos-

ition was undermined by the resignation — an unusual thing in communist politics if not under compulsion — of Pozderac, who had been one of the principal political powers behind Agrokomerc. In his resignation state ment Pozderac emphasized that his going was a matter of principle. He denied any personal knowledge of the

deception. This did not save him from being expelled from the Bosnian party and from his

other top posts. Professor Eric A. Havelock. former chairman of the classics department at Yale

Irish growers show their new daffodil varieties paeony-flowered hybrid from America named "Jill Totty". After long trials in Britain, it has proved to have weather-resistant flowers. By Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent ala calcarea "Lillet", purple and white Trifolium uniflorum, cream Iris attica, maure Prinnia "Beatrice Wooster", and

Many of the top garden and exhibition daffodils originated in Northern Ireland and displays of these, plus new varieties, have been staged by several leading Irish growers at the Royal Horticultural Society's spring flower show, which opened yesterday in Westminster. Carncaira Daffodils, of Ballymena, co

Caricaina Daffodits, of Ballymena, co Antrim, are showing a new pink trampet daffodil named after a local forest, "Tardree"; and Rathowen Daffodils, of Omagh, co Tyrone, are featuring new double varieties: orange and yellow "Crackington" and peach and white "Berkeley Court". Both exhibits have been awarded gold medals. Camellias are also featured at this show, including a superb collection from Trehane Camellias, of Wimborne, Dur-set, who are featuring a new white

Exhibits of alpines and other dwarf plants are featured in the RHS Old Hall Potterton and Martin, of Nettleton, Lincoinshire, have been awarded a gold medal for their exhibit in alpines, dwarf balbs and small shrubs and conifers. Attracting considerable interest on the Attracting considerable interest on the stand of Edrom Nurserles, of Coldingham, Berwickshire, are woodland anemones, including semi-double forms of Anemone nemorosa such as the white "Hilda"; a pale yellow hybrid of A. nemorosa and A. rannacaloides named "Pallida"; and A. nemorosa virescens with green flower-like bracts.

In the RHS daffold show, the In the RHS daffodil show, the Engleheart challenge cup for 12 new varieties has been won by F.C. Postles,

of Elmbridge, Worcestershire. He has

also gained the Guy Wilson memorial vase for white daffodils. The Bowles challenge cup, in the amateur classes, has been won by G. Gilman, of Norwich, Norfolk, for an exhibit of 15 varieties which include golden trampet varieties "King's Stag", "Comal" and "Golden Vale". The best bloom in the show is the large-capped "Gold Bond", shown by E. Jarman, of Billericay, Essex. Jarman, of Billericay, Essex. In the RHS camellia competition, the Leonardslea bowl for 12 blooms has been won by Mrs A. M. Hooton, of Loxwood, West Sussex, whose varieties include the American hybrid "Francie L" with semi-double rose pink flowers.

The Alpine Garden Society is holding its main spring show in the Old Hall. In the competition, the Sewell medal for six pass of rock plants has been won by Dr and Mrs R. B. Wallis, of Horsham, Sussex. The exhibit comprises the blue-flewered Anchusa enceptions and Polyg-

bronze Fritillaria gracea. They also gained the Frank Waley cup.

gamen the Frank Watey cap.

G. Rollinson, of Holmfirth, Yorkshire, has gained the Mooney cap, Anna Griffiths memorial trophy, and Royal Bank of Scotland trophy. His Saxifraga porophylla, a mound of grey folinge sprouting beetroot-purple flowers, has been judged best plant in the show. G. Mawson, of Chesterfield, Yorkshire, has been awarded the Tomlinson tankard.

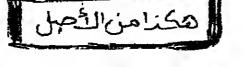
In the Bensai Kai of London's competition, Geoff Debson has gained the China stone bantern for most points in the British classes (mainly the work of the exhibitors). His exhibits include a well trained semi-cascade hawthorn.

The show is seen today from 10 and The show is open today from 10 am to

University, who has died aged 84, contributed to the interpretation of modern politics through the insights provided by the classics. Educated at the Leys

Educated at the Leys School, Cambridge, and at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, he had spent his teaching career in North America. His books included The Liberal Temper in Greek Polincs, which challenged many of the assumptions about the role which classics played in nost-Industrial played in post-Industrial Revolution England. He is survived by his wife

Christine (acting chairman of the fine arts department at Vassar College), two sons and a daughter.



STERRIT-SERTY On April 8th.

Denoted by Spec 85. Officer Chastbeloved husband of Doris and much
loved father of Mervyn, Streen and
Denham, last surviving son of Dr and
Mrs. Mervyn Githert-Smith of Dr and
Mrs. Mervyn Githert-Smith of Sollershoff House. Leichtworth.

Thankogiving Service at Waltman St.

Lawrence Parish Cherich, Beries on
Friday 15th April 22 11.00sm.
followed by private buried at
Latchworth. Family flowers onlydonations if desired may be sent to
London City Mission or Gideons. C/o
RCF Mouse, Victoria Rd. Mariow,
Bucks SL7 1DW. Enquiries to Will
Exsterling. Wargrave 073522 2351.

SIEDSELL On April 9th, suddenly as

Exteriting. Wargrave 073622 2301.

SLEDWILL On April 9th. suddenly as the result of an accident in Wildyy aged 35, Timothy, beloved husband of Ahu and dear father of mogen Sarah. Requiem Mass at the Hoty Name Church, Cookridge, Leeds on Friday April 16th 8t 2.30pm, followed by Cremation at Lawnswood at 3.30pm, R.LP. Family flowers only place but if desired, donations maybe sent to the Royal National Lifehoat Institute. West Quay Road, Poole, Dottet Dist. 192.

INTERNWOOD-WILSON - On April 10th Certrude Joyce (Joy) of 3 Glebelands. Corbridge. Funeral private, donations if desired to

PROCK - On April 12th, to her 100th year, peacehilly at Downs House, Petersheld, Rose Maryaret. Beloved wife of the late A.E. Hick, neother of Ernest (Teby). grandmother of Belinda and John, great grandmother of Lucinda and Harry. Private tuneral. Family flowers only but donations if desired to: hternational Sphania Research Trust. Nicholas House. River Frank. Enfeld.

NOBES - On April 11th, psecefully to hospital after a short illness. Cultr Brice. Brother of Molly Genom and uncte of Anne. Cremation private, no flowers. Donations, if desired, to St. John's Hospics. Wirral.

MOLLOWAY - On March 27th, 1988,David George, O.A.M. aged 60 yrs lafter a long liness at home. Late of Yowie Bay, dearly loved husband of Marion, Loved lather and father in-law of Robert and Susan, Anne and Peter learners and Parks.

and Peter, Jeanette and Greg. Bill Gail, Garry loving grandfather of Carrien. Julie and Elizabeth.

JAMES - On April 5th 1988, of Hastings, East Sussex, Dr. Hillary Carti Walkins James, formerly of Lanehurst, Albourne, aged 66 years, Cremation private, but interment of sobes at \$1. Join's Church, Clayton, Hassocks, West Sussex on April 18th

Hastocks, West Sugger on Apply State
at 12 noon. Enquiries to Meters.
Montague. Williams and Piper,
Solicitors. Telephone: 0273 832444.

Souchors, responder 0275 862444.

JONES - On April 10th, suddenly at home, Francis Edgar. Dearly loved husband of the late Jess and faffner of Michael. Roger, Steven, Nigel and Angela. Funeral service at 4.30pm. April 15th at the Chiltern Crematorium, Amersham. Family flowers only. Donations it desired to Cancer Research in memory of Jess.

KENCHINGTON - On April 11th, Margaret Shella, suddenly with no suffering, on holiday to Australia, dear wife and mother of Tomy and Safty of Runwick Hill, Farnham.

LATILLA-CAMPBELL - On April 7th, peacefully after a short liness at Horsham Hospital. Gwen, dearest mother of Peter and grandmolluer of Christopher and Simon. Service at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium.

Worth, near Crawley on Mond 18th April at 12.15pm. Fam

flowers only please, but donations i desired to the imperial Cance Research Fund. PO Box 123 Lincolns Inn Flekis, WC2A 3PX.

Lincolns Inn Fleids, WC2A 3PX.

LEMON - On April 7th, 1988, suddenly and unexpectedly. Ft Li Geoffrey Thomas (affectionately known as 'Cheese'). Dearly loved husband of Moffle and father to Kevin and Neil. Cremation to be held on Thursday. 14th April at 2.30pm at the Western Mill Crematorium. Plymouth. No flowers, Donations if desired to The First Air Ambulajace Service Trust. C/o H.Symons. Trevarthan. St. Endellion. Port Isnac, Pl.59 3TT.

LEVEY - On April 10th, suddenly at

Endellon, Port hanc, Pl.59 STT, LEVEY - On April 10th, suddenly at home at Starsted, Sydney, dearly leved hushend of Windred, father of Dayld, and grandfather of Jonathan. Funeral Service at Birchanger Church, on Thursday April 14th, at 10.30 am, No flowers please, but donations if desired to Arthritics Council and The National Trust, c/o D.C. Poulton & Sops, Chapel Hill, Standard Fesen.

LLOYD - On April 10th, passed away peacefully in her sieep, Ruby Evelyn of the Melsonette Cub, London W1. All enquiries and flowers, to JH Kenyon Ltd, 63 Westbourne Grove. London W2, let; D1 229 3810.

MARLAND - On April 11th, peacefully at home. Alexander Grieve (Sandy).
Funeral private, No flowers.

MEESE - On April 8th 1988, at Yeovil

MREEE: On April Bit 1988, at Yeovil.
Somerset, Reginald Selby, aged 61
years, from 'Tokyo', beloved
hasband of Brigitte and father of
Carolyn, Andy and Johnny, Private
cremation at Yeovil. Family flowers
only but donations it desired for The

only but donatous a manufact. St Margerets Somerset Hospice. Taunton. c/o Stoodley & Son, 31 Market Square, Crewkerne. Tel

MBNN - On April 9th, 1988, Karnicen Minn of Speidburst, Kent, 99ed 84, Service at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, on Monday, April 18th at 2,00 pm, No flowers please,

NORFORD - On April 10th, Veta (née Amos) M.R.C.V.S., mother to Kathryn and of Rippon, Jane, Martin and Susan, pencrully to Durban, South Africa after a long illness.

BUNGEAM On Sunday, April 10th in a bragic accident, while happity helping daddy, Simon James, aged 8. darling elder son of Eleine and Ross and beloved big brother of Neil. Funeral yet to be arranged. Donations to the Wishing Well Appeal. Great Ormood Street Children's Hospital.

MURRIAY - On April 11th, 1988, in her 72nd yeer, Dors, wife of the Rev. John Douglas Murray. Service at Emmanuel Ciruch. Wylde Green. Sutton Coalfield on Monday April 18th at 2.45pm, followed by private cremation. Enquiries to G21 354 2146.

2145.

**RECHOLSON* - On: April 7th, in peace and contemment after an 11 year bailte against cancer, fought with her characteristic courage, cheerfulness and concern for others rather than herself. Lady Edzabeth Mary Nicholson (née Caffyn) of Whittington, near Litchiled, adored by her husband Robin, by her children Jennie, Tim and Helen, by Peter alud by Jane and by her grandchildren Angela and Sarah, much lowed by all who knew her. Cremation private. A service of Thanksgiving for Mary's life will be held in Birntingham Cathedral at 10.15 am on Saturday April 25rd when all her friends will be welcome. Domations instead of flowers please to the NSPCC. 67 Saffron Hill, London. ECIN SRS.

D.C. Poulton E. Stansted, Essex.

0460 73229.

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toria. Mon to FTL £35 pw. 01-677 0956

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wentry when ATRINES - On April 7th 1988, to Clare (née Hemsley) and Charles, a son. (née Hemsley) and Matthew Spencer. BEATTE On April 9th, at the Portland Hospital, to Margaret and Roger, a ton. Alexander James ERENT - On April 2nd, to Margaret - (nie Rawiings) and Micholas, a daughter. Ettabeth. hentry whose he right to free children CATTELL: On April 9th, in Sydney.
Australia to Lizzie and Adam, a cyrs Elly and

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CURROW - On Tuesday April 5th 1998, to Celta (née Clutterbuck) and Nick, a drughter, a sister for Hamsah e Millster san
p attacking be 40 SALES LA TERRIERE - On April 9th, to Clare and James, a daughter. Emma Gurah. Description of the April 9th, in South Africa; to Sustain (née livine) and Androw, at son. Robin Andrew

GEDYE - On April 11th, to Sharon (née Turner) and Mark, a son, Nicholas John Gregory. LE SORGNE - On April 11th, in Paris, to Joanna (née Bye) and Jean-Francois, a daughter, Jeanca Héitene Princiffa. LLOYD-DAVIES - On April 9th, to Clare and Simon, a son, Sam, a brother for David and Kate.

PATERSON - On April 7th, 1988, at Dec. a daughter Katherine. PITTS - On April 8th, to Olivia (nee Short) and Geoffrey, a daughter (Lydia Rose Waltingham), RIDUAM - On March 18th, to Fiona (nie Matthewa) and John, a son William David John, a brother for SHARPE - On April 7th, to Phillis (née Rogers) and Thomas, a daughter, Flora Catherine.

SHART : On April 1st. to Mon Anne-Marie (née Mollins) a Christopher, a daughter, Kathk Many Quate), a sister for Lucy. STEVENSON - On April 8th 1988, at Cambridge to Jennifer (née Kenyon) and Simon, a daughter, Emma. a sider for Hannah and Simon, a day sister for Hannah. TREMAN - On April 2nd 1988, to Rita and Jitty, a son Ketan, a brother for Karan. RUTH (née Worthington) and David, a son, George Alan, a brother for

> ER - On April 2nd 1988, to th and David, a son Philip David, her to Hannah. MARRIAGES

Alexander and Edward

BISHOP:COMIWALL - On April 9th, a St Maithew's Rednill, Kevin Bishop son of Mr and Mrs R.M. Bishop of Orphysion, to Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Cornwall of

DEATHS BARER - On April 8th, 1988, peacefully at Ty'r Delvin, Bwich Derwin, Carndothenmaen, Winnie, formerly of Cale Green, Stockport, Cheshire, aged 78 years, Beloved wife of the late John and loving mother of Dorls, Fondest grandmother of Barry, Brenda and Guian, Funeral took piace at Bangor Crematorium on Tuesday April 12th.

BALL - On April 7th, in Leads General Infirmacy, after a short Rines, Particle Mary Ball aged 56, formers of Royal Holloway College and Leek University, Requiem Mass, at The Couestry at 12, moon, of Monday, April 18th followed by Juterment at Canter Concern. Engines to the Canley Cemeury, Enquiries to H. Enton and Sons of likely, Tel: 0943 607360, R.LP. BARRACLOUGH . On April 9th peacefully at Broadwindsor House, Dorset, Mary aged 88, beloved wife of Jack and mother of John and Margret, Private cremation, family

CHECWYN - On Saturday April 9th) 988, suddenly, but at home, Beryl Elleen (née Dilley). Funeral service for a wife, mother and grandmother at St. Andrew's Church, Langiord, Bedfordshire on Friday April 15th at 3,00pm, Flowers and enquiries. Biggleswade 315700.

Biogleswade 315700.
COMNER - On April 9th 1988, at Wardour House. Tavistock Road. Plymouth. Dalsy aged 89 years devoted wife of the late William Robert. Beloved mother of Eric and grandroother of Mark. Funeral Friday 15th April. Service at Editord Crematorium Plymouth 10 am. No floral bributes. Donations in lieu. If so desired &c. St. Lukes Hospice, care of The Co Operative Funeral Service. Chapel of Repose. 61 Excter Street. Plymouth Tel: 0762 664 618.
ERROFTS - On April 11th peacefully to CROFTS - On April 11th, peacefully to Hospital after a long litness. Diana Jocelyn, much loved wife of John and mother of Andrew, grandmother of Anny. Cremation Crawley. Friday 15th at 11.30am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to R.N.LS. DAVIES - On April 9th, peacefully at Swanange Hospital, Drury Norman, husband of Elbriede and father of Ezzabeth and Louise. Service at Langton Church, Friday April 15th, at 2pns, Cremation 3.30 of Poole. Family Gowers only, Donations to St Georges Organ Fund, c/o J. W. Bell, Clochelsnowie, Langton Matravers.

Enquiries to James Smith Ltd. Tel: OSES 422445.

DEVIT On April 8th, Gwendolen Mavis of Artington, Sussex, Funeral Service at Artington Church, on Friday, April 15th at 11am, Enguiries and flowers to Scaford Funeral Service. Tel (0325) 895889. DILLEY - refer Chegwyn.

DOULEY - refer Chegwyn.

DONALDSON - On April 7th 1968, peocraily of Kingsmend Mursing Home. Near Horsham, aged 88. Dr. C.E. Donaldson late of Dulwich, Husband of the late Ruth and much loved father of Helen, Maryaret, Janet and Mary. Cremation at Survey and Sussex Cremation at Survey and Sussex Cremation on April 14th. Buriel of ashes at St. Mary's, West Chillington at 4,00pm April 15th. No Bowers, donaltons to Alzheimers Society. Bank Buildings, Putharn Broadway. London SW6 1EP.

POX-TAYLOR - On April 8th 1988.
John William Fox-Taylor O.B.E. suddenly. In Malaga Hospital.
Funeral service April 14th, followed by burial in the British Cemetary.
Malaga.

FOXWELL - On April 9th, suddenly at home, Richard Harold Cottam C.B.E. Much loved husband of Molly and father of Richard. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Tuesday April 19th at 2.00pm. Family flowers only pieces.

Eamonn Andrews was held

yesterday at Corpus Christi

Church, Maiden Lane, WC2.

officiated, assisted by Father

Henry Dodd. Mr Frank Finlay

and Mr Lionel Jeffries read

the lessons and Mr Leslie

Crowther gave an address. Mr

Harold Dyer said the bidding prayer. Mr Vernon Midgley sang Adoro Te Devote by

Donizetti and Miss Maryetta

Midgley Panis Angelicus by

minster attended a service of

thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Rex (Mary) Dunhill Lane

held yesterday at St James's. Piccadilly. The Rev Donald

Reeves officiated. Mr Timo-

Cesar Franck.

Mrs R. Denhill Lane The Lord Mayor of West-

Condon. ECIN SRS.

POOLE - On Sanday April 10th, peacefully at home. Betty Margaret Poole, beloved mother of Caroline. Alison. Meg and David. Greelty loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Service at the Morthise Creenatorium on Friday, April 15th at 1.00pm. **Memorial services** thy Sanderson, grandson, read A memorial service for Mr the lesson and Mr Anthony

Father Columba Ryan, OP, ent were: ent Were.

Mr Rex Lane (husband). Mr and Mrs James Glendinning (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs Timothy Sanderson, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Sarah Adler and Mr Peter Adre (grand-entitren). Mr Bohn Sara-Jame (hidren). Mr Bohn Sara-Jame (siendinning). Mr Bohn Glendinning (step-grand-children). Mrs D Dean, Glendinning and Daphne Glendinning (step-grand-children). Mrs D Dean, Gister-in-law/Mr and Mrs Deventing (step-grand-children). Mrs D Dean, Gister-in-law/Mr and Mrs Richard Dunhill. Mr And Mrs David Mrs B Vincent. Mr Paul Mrs B Vincent. Mr Paul Will Mrs B Vincent. Mr Paul Will Dean, Mr and Mrs Robert Dean, Mr Bill Dean, Mr and Mrs Robert Dean, Mr Bill Dean, Mr and Mrs McCheel Easton. Mr Mrs J Buller. Mrs Mc Hotman, Mr J Beatte, Mr A Holman, Mr and Mrs J Beatte, Mr and Mrs J Bratty. Mr Nicholas sattic.

Ser Richard Cooper, Mr Stor Pengle Mir and Mirs J Hardy, Mir Michael Beatile.

Sur Richard Cooper, Mr Stor Pendle (managing director, Affred Dunhill) (managing director, Affred Dunhill) (managing director, Affred Dunhill) (managing director) (managing director)

Mr E. Michael Garston (Reynolds Porter Chamberlain) with Mrs J. Moole: Dr E. Eady (Institute of Dermatology), Air Vice-Marshal A. Beili (King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers). Mr C. Ross Russell (Laurence, Pruss and Company), Dr Charles D. Cainan (Sidn Disease Research Pund). Mr Y Momota (Coronet and Dunco). Mr and, Mrs Edmund de Rothschild. Mrs R Millard. Mr and Mrs Geoffrey E. Green. Mr and Mrs Harold Chimnery. Mr Lesile Cohen. Mr Donald Bompas. Mrs Spe Tawney. Mrs J. Brooks, Dr Louis Forman and Mrs and Mrs L. Whittiesea. Greener, managing director of United Distillers, gave an address. Among others pres-

> Professor A.R.J.P. Ubbelehde A service of memorial and thanksgiving for Paul Ubbel-ohde, CBE, FRS, will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, Lon-don, WI, at 4.30pm on Tuesday. May 24, 1988. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets in writing to The Reg-istrar, (Protocol) 114 Mouot Street, London, W1Y 6AH, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Tuesday, May 10. Tickets will be posted on Tuesday, May 17. All are welcome to

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE FAMOUS

ARDINGLY

PARKER - On April 10th, at Bro

on Thu

ried Hospital, Chemistoru, ogen of years, John of Woodham Mortimer Maidon, Essex, husband of Molife father of Richard and Anna, Funera

on Thursday April 14th at 2.30 at Woodham Mortimer Church ollowed by cremation. Family

flowers only but donations would be appreciated for The British Heart Foundation c/o A G Smith, 7 Spiral Road, Maidon, 0621, 84293.

PATERSON - On April 11th, Angele Primruse, peacefully at St Raphaele

PATEMSON - On April 11th. Angela Primrose, pracefully at St Raphasis Hossicc, wife of Barry and mother of Jo. Hennah and Oliver. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Edge Hill, SW19. On Tuesday April 19th. at 10 sm, followed by getwate hurtal at Putney Vale cemetary. Family flowers only, donations in seu of flowers to St Raphasis Hossice. London Road, North Cheam. Surrey.

PICHARD - On April 8th, peacefully at home in Sheffleld, Dorothes Pickard (née Mann), aged 63 years. Beloved wife of Robert James, sear mother of

wife of Robert James, dear mother of Robert and Flona, mether in-law of Jackie and loving grandma of David. Service at Christchurch Flawood. Sheffield, Tuesday April 19th at 12.45pm followed by crumation. No flowers please. Dougsteed for St Lukes Nursing home traybe sent to John Heath & Sore, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

PIEPER - On April 10th, 1988, aged

61. Ingelore, much loved hou mistress and teacher of Hather Castle School for over 20 year Cremation at Kingsdow

Castile because at Kingsdown Crematorium, Swindon at 10.30am on Friday April 15th, Service and Committee of Ashes at Sun on Mot-

day April 18th.

PRIOR - On April 11th, 1988, poscefully at her home, Burnham-on-Crouch, Jessie Mildred May, aged 91 years, widow of Repinald, Service at the Baptist Church, Burnham-on-Crouch, Friday, April 15th, at 12

noon.

RABKES - On April 10th, to her 82nd year Cynthia Birkett (née Siewart-Brown) formerly of Haycrut Farn, Sherborne, Glos. Widow of the inte L1 Col David Raikes and mother of the late Robin and Rosanne, Hen Yagol. Llangasty, Nr Brecon. Powys. Funeral 2.30om Friday 15th April at Llangasty Church. Family flowers only. Domitions if wished to Llangasty Church General Fund.

RAM.STOM-BROWN - On April 11th 1988, peacetuily, the Rev. William Robert (Robin) aped 96. Seloved husband of the ids Margaret, father of Mary. Hugh and Joyce: grandfather of Charlotte, Sarah, Kirsty, Lucy. Nicholas, Clare, Mark, Nigel, Hugh and Joanna and great grandfather of Julia, Alexander, Joe and Marcus. Funeral at All Saints. Cuddesdon on Monday April 18th at 2.30pm.

ROBERTSON - On April 10th 1988

father of lan and Dorothy and grand-father of Sonhie. For and Phoese. Cremation will take place at Yeovil Crematorium, Friday April 15th at 1.30pm. No flowers please, but dona-tions of decimal for the 28 bit 4 of 15

tions if desired for the R.N.L.1. c/c Wakely Brothers, Funeral Directors, 33 Sparrow Road, Yeovil, Somerset, 7el: 0035 79913.

SEWELL - On April 8th, at Royal Surrey Hospital, after a short illness. Margaret Eksebeth, (née Cienn), adored wife of Tim, most loving and much-loved only child of Walter and

daughter-in-faw of Norman and Evelyn, Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium, Friday April 16th, at 4gm. Family flowers only, but donations. If desired, to Cancer Research. c/o Pimm's Funeral Director's of Mary Road, Guildford. Tel: Guildford 67394. Memorial service, St. George's Church, Badshof Lea, Surrey, on Saturday, April 20th at April

STEWART-WALLACE - On April 11th to Harter Street Clinic, June (Martiregor) aged 75 years, beloved wife of the late Cury Stewart-Wallace, mother and grandmother. Service at Chiltern Crematorium.

Amershem. Bucks Monday Apri 18th at 12 poon. Family flowers only, donations if desired to British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

Piace, London WIH 4DH.

WALKER-On April 11th 1988, peacefully and bravely at his home after suffering from cancer, Timothy Ashley Peter, aged 46, dearty loved husband of Rosemary and devoted loving father of Charles and step-father of Mark, Kathy, Peter and Pennty, only son of Vice Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Walker and brother to Deborah. Funeral of Hoty Trinity Church, Bradford on Avon, for family and close friends on Frikay April 15th at 3pm, Memorial service to be arranged at a later date. Flowers

arranged at a later date. Flowers C/O C S Bowyer Ltd. 5 church Street, Bradford on Avon, or dona-tions to Cancer Research.

WILSON · On April 10th 1988, Alan

WELSON - On April 10th 1988, Alam David aged 91. Captain 1st Skinner's Horse, Bengal Lancers and Wing Commander RAF reid. So dearly loved husband of Heléne, father of Christopher, Paurela and Richard and grandfather of Venetia, Caltiona, Alice, Edward, Florence and Celia, Funeral Service oo Friday April 16th at 2.50pm, St Mary's Church, Guidiford, followed by Crematorium.

Cremajorium.

WHMENT - On April 9th 1988, in his sieep, L.C. dr. (E). Joseph William C.Eng. F.L.Mar. E. M.R.I.N.A.. R.L.N.(Reid), adored husband of Pobricia and beloved failure of Stuart and iam and of daughter-lin-law Nicole, Funeral at Ali Sainhis Church, Mudeford, Dorset on Monday. April 18th at 11 am. Family flowers only pieuse. Donations, ir so desired, to the R.M.L. Mudeford, Dorset may be sent to Miller Brothers and F.P.Buder Ltd. Puneral Directors. 119 Bargates. Christchurch. Tel Christchurch 486 439.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLIFFORD - A Memorial Service for the Late Hugh. 13th Lord Clifford, at the House of Lords Crypt at 11.00 am, on Monday 25th April. Those aftending please telephone Q626-652179

GORDETT - A service of thankspiving for the life of Gooffrey Garrett will be held at the Church of St. Mary at HBJ. London ECS, at 12 noon, on Friday 22nd April, 1988.

MOMBO - A Service for Lionel Monro will be held on Monday 25th April 1988 at 11.45 am at St Michael's. Cornhill, London ECS.

ROBERTSON - A service of thankspiving for Michael, will be bedd at 11.45sm, on Saturday 23rd April, at St. Nicholas Church. Oak-ley, pear Diss. Norfolk.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

KNOCHTLY - Remembering Freddic today and always, so sadly missed by

whate - Whitem George. In everloving memory of our dear brother who fell salesp 13th April 1986. 'Until the day break'. Betty and Mary (Stoneford, Dagesham).

us 211. ___

Faichs Monday April

April 30th, at 4pm,

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DOOD net ACCER. FLORENCE MAY DOOD net ACCER. WIDOW late of 97 Wood Creen Road. Watherbury. Wer Midjands. died in Dudley. West Midjands on 16th July 1987. on 16th July 1987.

On 16th July 1987.

ORAY. ARTHUR CECLL WESLEY GRAY late of 7 Swige Drive, Ashton Vale. Bristol. died at Bristol. on 31st May 1987.

OSSALE ABOUT EAS,000 MENTAL STREET, WINDRED FLORENCE HENT. SPINSTER late of 69 Maccoma Road. Plumstend. Loadon SEI 8. died at London SEI 8. died at Bruy. Loadon NERAM EMILY Volum Avenue. Lest Ham. London E3. died at Bruy. Loadon E3. on 8th August 1987.

Thirteen SEI 8. died at London E3. on 8th August 1987.

THOMAS, WELFRED VICTOR THOMAS late of 4 Augustra Read, Hornsey, Lotton NS, died at London N7, on 11th July 1996.

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139th ANNUAL MEETING Natice is neceby given that the ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINTH

ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Society will be held in Baltroom I of the Regent Hotel, 199 George Street, Sydney, at 300 pm on Wednesday, 25th May. 1988, for the following purposes To receive and consider

(i) the report of the Board, and (v) the balance sheet, revenue account and related notes and the report of the Auditor for the year ended 31st December, To elect the Auditor in accordance

with By-law 45 line firm Arthur Young is the present Auditor. appointed by the Board following revision of the By-laws in 1986, and is the only candidate for election). To determine the amount of the Directors' remuneration 4 To transact any other business than may be brought before the meeting in accordance with the Society's By-

Hisad Office Sydney Cove, M.H. Ryan New South Wates 13th April, 1988 Secretary

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In accordance with Rule 4 105 of The toxoversor Rules 1 986 notice is nevely given that I. STEPHEN DANKEL. SWADEN, FCA. a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Mesers. Leocard Curius & Co., 30 Eastbourner Terrace, London. W2 6LF. was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the Members and Creditors on 30th March 1988.

Dated this 30th day of March 1988 STEPHEN DANKEL SWADEN, FCA Liquidator.

STEPHEN LIANUEL SWALLIQUIDADO.
LIQUIDADO.
Leonard Curtis & Co.,
Chartered Accountains
P.O. 80x 653,
SO Eastbourne Terrace.
London, W2 6LF. SO EASIBOUTHE TETROE.
LONGON. W2 6LF.
IN THE MATTER OF
OXFORD SURGILASE LIBUTED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY
RULES 1986
In accordings with rate 4.106 of The
Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereoy
given that I. KETH DAVID GOODMAN.
FCA. a Licensed innotvency Practitioner
of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co.. 30 Eastbourne Terrace. London. W2 6LF. was
appointed Liguidatior of the above Company by the Members and Creditors on 31st
March 1988.

Dated this 31el day of Afarch 1988
Liguidator.
Leonard Curtis & Co..

Liquidator.
Leonard Curtis & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
P.O. Box 553.
30 Ensilourne Terrace

ton. W2 GLF. London, W2 GLF.

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John Hamilton-Smith, of Morion Thorriton & Co., Terrington House, 47 Hotywell
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Nigel John Hamilton-Smith
Liquidator

Deted this 29th day of March. 1988

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RULES 1986
to accordance with Rule 4.106 of The
Insolvency Rules 1986 noice is hereby
given insit L KCTH DAVID GOODMAN.
FCA. a Licensed insolvency Practitioner
of Meters. Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastboutte Terrace. London, W2 GLF. was
appointed Liquidator of the above Corugaty by the Members and Creditors on
Thursday, 31st March 1998.
Dailed this 31st day of March 1988
LOTITA DAVID GOODMAN, FCA
Liquidator.

Dated this Sist day of March 1989 METH DAVID GOODMAN, FCA
Louisdator,
Leonard Curits & Co.
Chartered Accountable
P.O. Sen 553.
30 Easthourne Terrace.
London. W2 GLF.
IN THE MATTER OF
SPRAYFAYRE METALS LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN that the
Creditors of the above named Continenty.
wition is being voluntarily wound up. are
resulted, on or before the 12th thay of
May 1988, to send in their (ui) foresames
and surmame, their addresses and descripitens. July particulars of their debts or
claims and the names and addresses, of
their Solictions if any), to the undersigned
KETH OAVID GOODMAN. FCA. Leonard Curits & Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrace.
Loodon W2 GLF, the Liquidable of the said
Company. and if so required by notice in
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Company. and if so required by notice in
writing from the said Liquidable, are personally or by their Solictions to come in
and prove their debts or claims at such
motice, or in default thereof fley will be
sectuded from the beaefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this Sist day of March 1988
th. COODMAN, FCA.

NORTON BRIDGE BOOKBINDERS

NORTON BRIDGE BOOKBINDERS LIMITED SHIPP MOTTER SHEREPY CITYEN PURSUANT OF THE RECEIVERSHIPP NOTTER SE HEREPY CITYEN PURSUANT OF SECTION SE OF THE INSOLVENCY ACI, 1986, the state of April 1988 at 11 30 or clock in the foremon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 98 et ver Philip Medicals, FCA Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Cartis & Co., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information at to the company's affairs as the reditions may reasonably require und the 18th April 1988. an as to the state of March 1988.
Dated the 31st day of March 1988.
Potential the State of March 1988.
Director

QUATRE SAISONS (SPORTSWEAR)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act. 1986. that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curits 6 Co. situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace (Second Floor) London W2 61F on Friday the 22nd day on the control of the authors of the second floor of the purposes provided for in Sections 98 of Sec.

Philip Monjack, FCA Licensed insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curits 6 Co. whose address is above, with grovide the creditors tree of charge with such information as to the company's at laster as the creditors may reasonably require until the 21st April 1968.

fors may reasonably April 1988 April 1988 Dated the Sixt day of March 1988 G.A. F4KES PAX MEDICA EXPORT LIMITED
Registered number: 13:48504 Nature of
business: Pharmacoulical Export Netcharts. Trade classification: Division 3.
No.15 Administration order made. 28th
March 1988, Stephen Daniel Swiden Administrator (office holder no 2719)

In the High Court of JUSTICE

(NAMERY DIVISION No. 001419 of 1988 NO. THE MATTER OF NEWTONS COMPLITER HOLDINGS PLC (formerly called Micromite Dici AND NO. 001419 of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 28th March 1988 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-mentioned Act on 29th March 1980 NO. 0016 (Companies pursuant to section 138 of the above-mentioned Act on 29th March 1988).

above-mentioned Act on 29th March 1988.
Parker Bullen Act on 29th March 1988.
Science Street Street

A creditor entitled to attend and the Meetings in entitled in appoint a proof or proofes in attend and vote instead him. A proxy seed not biso be a mem

of the companies.

FB BROWN LIMITED IN MEMBERS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATIONI COMPANY NUMBER 147893 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF F8 BROWN LIMITED

On 51 March 1988 the company was based into members' voluntary flouded ton and Richard James Rees of Price Waterhouse, Southusate House, 61 Mill-some Lack, Lefceler, Left 5QA was appointed fluidation by the members. The liquidator gives notice, pursuant to Rue 11 2 of the Insolvency Rules 1998, Inst the creditors of the company must send details in writing of any claim against the company to the liquidator, at the above address, by 30 June 1988.

The company is able to pay all its known creditors in full.

Richard James Rees FCA - Liquidator COMPANY, NUMBER 1 47893

RICHARD James Recs FCA - Liquidator DATE 8 April 1998
COMPANY NUMBER 147993
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
SPECIAL RESOLUTION OF FB BROWN LAMB 1898
At an extraordinary enteral meeting of FB Brown Limited, need all Destord Road. Enderby on 31 March 1985 fire tollowing special resolution was passed:
"That the company be wound up by way of a menuneral voluntary liquidation and that RI Recs of Drice Waterhouse be and is bereby appointed that the company by Chairman of the Meeting. GW Davies Witches MA Davis Description Solicitor Description So

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

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Extreme as to be bigo al capability, it naviral standards under tocaliferate with confirmation that he is a quadried subfider in this country should be submitted by 9th Alart. 1988 and addressed to, North Verschie Police, Police Heinfrightfers, Newton Wiske Hall, Northalleston, Koth Verschie, 17 5 945, to the ideal for the force tropunitarialisms. Office

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 527 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or entry person having a CLAIM against or the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby resulted to send particulars in writing of the claim or interest to the person mentioned in relation to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the centure of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the personal entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice. claims and injerests of which user have had notice.

CANTOR Mizzi (also known as Cecilie) of 19 Chairworth Court, Permitroke Road. Leaden W8 died on about 25th August 1996 Particulars to Barrie Haffner & Co., Solictiors of 106 High Street, Edgware. Maddx HAB 7LT before 14th June 1998.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have pregared draft pastoral schemes for making
declarations of redundancy in respect of
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the parish of All Souts. Hampstead (London diocress). Cooles of the draft schemes
may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Millhank. London SW1p
3,72 to whom any representations should
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of this police. PASTORAL MEASURE 1983 Church Commissioners have

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Bolton this year celebrates 150 years of local government. Exhibitions. concerts and conferences with a new theme each month mark the town's progress since Queen Victoria granted chartered borough status in October 1838. The themes will promote Bolton as a modern, revitalized centre both for industry and trade, and as an excellent place to live. Ronald Faux. who was born in this industrial corner of Lancashire, describes a more subtle revolution in industry that is giving Bolton its new future.

rass was the eternal jusnification for muck in urban Lancashire. Money never seemed feasible without the muck and ? remember, as a boy, looking down on those northern milltowns from their surrounding hills and marvelling at the fortunes that were clearly being created at my feet, if grime was the measure.

Bolton bristled with mill chimneys at the height of its first prosperity, most of them helping to power the cotton spinning industry. The town was at the very centre of the Industrial Revolution and the Kingdom of Cotton, the hirthplace of Samuel Crompton who invented the spinning mule which mechanized the industry and set a new foundation for Bolton and its neighbours.

One of those muscular 25-ton factory engines, a Hick Hargreaves special, that gave power to the Industrial Revolution, now stands as a apt memorial in the centre of town where it ticks slowly over.

The engines of the Industrial Revolution that were powered by titanic boilers were awesome. can just remember them. They steamed and furned and were attached to furnaces that consumed mountains of coal. They were as much a part of the North as combles, flat caps, gritstone

A new pride, a new power

terraces and the flat vowels of Bury, Bacup, Rawtenstall and Ramsbottom; a gritty, indestructible culture.

How illusory that proved to be. Recession, cheap imports, synthetic fibres and cleaner ways of propelling machinery soon made those engines as redundant as dinosaurs.

Bolton entered the 1930s with 247 mills belching coal fumes on to the town's rooftops. It leaves the 1980s with far fewer stacks, sterilized to offend no one, and with much of the old industry dead and gone.

The town has gone through transition. A new, broader base has been established with fewer industrial eggs in a single basket and with great concentration on Bolton as a service centre for a wider regional area.

The town lies on the northwestero edge of Manchester but does not like to be regarded as a satellite of that huge conurbation.

Peter Bounds, chief executive of Bolton Metropolitan Borough Council, reports enormous fresh interest in redevelopment, over-taking a long period of considerable gloom.

More than £100 million is being invested in town centre improvements, including the £30 million by Grosvenor Developments in the Market Place, a vast upgrading of a town centre site that will integrate a refurhished Victorian market hall with a new, strikingly designed development markedly superior to the rash of new huildings that were allowed to disfigure so many northern towns and city centres in the 1960s.

The town hall with its open square and neighbouring crescent of fine buildings housing the town's library, museum and civic offices are as bandsomely pres-tigious as any in the North.

It was augmented recently by the Wellsprings huilding in How-ell Croft South, a development by Bolton Council which has already won two awards for its use of natural stone and for energy

"Bolton is quite definitely reasserting itself among the hierar-cby of rown centres in this region," Mr Bounds says.

With its new retail centres, a £5.5 million leisure pool to be opened in the autumn featuring a sub-tropical beach, improved rail and bus stations, more car parking and access improved through new ring roads and pedestrian areas,

Progress and invention

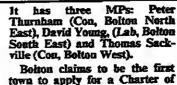
An elephant and castle had been used as the Borough of Bolton Arms from the early days of incorporation, but wrongly so. In 1890 the council learned that the adoption had been without sanction from the College of Arms. The authorized version was then produced and included an elephant statant proper with on its back a castle.

The civic motto Supera Moras translates as Overcome Delays. Belton's population is 261,000 and the borough includes the



A statue of Samuel Crompton, inventor of the spinning mule, stands in Nelson Square

towns of Blackrod, Farnworth, Horwich, Kearsley, Little Lever, South Turton and Westboughton.



town to apply for a Charter of Incorporation as a borough under the Municipal Corporation Act of 1835. The charter was granted three years later.

Bolton Wanderers Football Club were the first team to score a goal at Wembley - in the 1923 Cep Final against West Ham, which Bolton won 2-0.

The town's companies or inrentors were first to manufacture the Carry-cot, to introduce the industrial sprinkler system to Britain, to develop the first refrigerated ship and self-pro-pelled torpedo, and hold the first steam-powered ploughing trials.



New life for Victoriana: Bolton's pillared market hall is part of the £100 million city centre redevelopment

Bolton is determined to offer everything its powerful neighbour, Manchester, can offer but in more accessible form.

As many companies that moved to the town have discovered, Bolton is ideally positioned at a crossroads of motorways with the M61 and M62 providing fast access for industry to a network of five other motorways and to Manchester International Airport. This gateway for freight and passengers to some 100 destinations worldwide is served by more than 50 airlines.

The Royal Seaforth container

terminal on the Mersey is one hour away from Boltnn by motorway and the east coast ports are

easily accessible via the M62. Next month, a stretch of railway only 700 yards long will be opened, connecting Bolton to the main line south. The Windsor link, as it will be known, plugs Bolton into the mainline rail network and will allow direct access from the town to a much wider selection of stations, ending handicap traditionally suffered by a large number of communities north of Manchester and the long cross-city trek between stations.

Mr Bounds points to the wide range of economic developments that are changing the face of Bolton. They are signals to anyone in overcrowded, overpriced Roseland (the Rest of South East England) who perceive the North as a depressed desert where buge investments are being made to alter that old image of satanic industry into one that concentrates on the advantages of a skilled and adaptable workforce, of available incentives to "set up shop" in a modern workplace and in a community that has pride and deep roots in industry.



Planning the path to a new prosperity: Peter Bounds, the chief executive of Bolton Council, outside the impressive Town Hall

MAKING THE BOLTON CONNECTION

When it comes to selecting the best location, some industrialists are more discerning than others:-

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- Ingersoll Rand
- Telefusion
- Metal Box
- Crown Paints
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- Coats Vyella
- Hawker Siddeley
- Beloit Walmsley
- Courtaulds

These and many more companies have made the BOLTON CONNECTION and are not only benefiting from a superior work environment but enjoying the longer term economic advantages offered by Bolton

Isn't it about time that your company considered making the BOLTON CONNECTION? If so, and you would like to find out more about the benefits of locating in Bolton, contact the Industrial Development Officer Town Hall Bolton. Tel Bolton (0204) 22311 Ext 6070/6071





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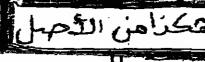
The attempt to bring Bolton into a world where high-

standard bousing is the norm is a daunting task for John

Roe, the director of housing.

The town has several areas







Keeper of past glories: Norman Parker, the town's chief librarian, in Nelson Square, featuring Samuel Crompton's statue

Out of the industrial past blossoms beauty

surrounding Bolton sends a refreshing fingers of greenery into the

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centre of the town. Within a few minutes drive of the urban edge there is open countryside, and within an hour's reach lies some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere in Britain.

Motorways link the town with the Lake District and the Lancashire coast. The Pen-nines are closeby with two national parks in the Yorkshire Dales and the Peak District, Snowdonia is within easy distance beyond the end of the M56. And, added to what oature has provided, are the many attractions that other local anthorities and organizations in the North have developed for their own tourist trade.

North country towns and cities, perhaps self-conscious of their old image of sootstained depression, have invested heavily in oew museums, visitor centres and attractions. Bolton benefits from having the cultural facil-ities of Manchester on its doorstep and a host of stately homes in Derbyshire and on the rim of the Pennines, and

Wigan, a few miles to the west, is another example of how a grim reputation can be turned to advantage; perhaps a town needs a lambasting from a famous author or to be lampooned by a music hall comedian. Certainly what the two Georges, Orwell and Formby, did for Wigan and its "pier" has helped the town create a new tourist trade.

Bolton has a lively cultural centre in the Octagon Theatre and the Albert Hall, restored to within a brush stroke to its full Victorian splendour.

A further response promises to be the multi-million pound Leisure Pool in Dawes Street, a romantic extension of the old notion of the municipal swimming baths. Three interlinking lagoons will provide 700 square metres of leisure water, with a cascade into the main pool. At the other end will be a waterfall and two pools with a sanded "beach".

Yet another pool will feature geysers, water cannon and wild water; exotic plants will create a sub-tropical atmosphere and perhaps make parts of the Lancashire coast look to their laurels and their windswept beaches which already suffer competition from the Mediterranean sunspots only an hour's charter flight from Manchester,

It's all a far and sophisticated cry from the old Bolton that has always welcomed and offered a home to newcomers. back to the 14th century when the Flemish weavers arrived and introduced the clog to

But inner Bolton is frequently unappreciated. Like many northern cities it has

MARKET

can be proud. On a summer afternoon in 1866 a pro-cession of yeomanry, cavalry, artillery, the mayor and mem-bers of the Corporation and Parliament, local clergy, mag-istrates and gentry walked in procession from what is now Victoria Square to Bolton Park (now Queen's Park) which was then officially opened by the Earl of

Bradford. The park is springing to life again - 56 acres of well-groomed lawns and flower beds with a large conservatory and a natural amphitheatre for that most popular northern entertainment, the brass band

Other attractive places to visit in the immediate area include Hall i' th' Wood near Astley Bridge where in 1779 Samuel Crompton. Bolton's most famous son, invented the spinning mule for producing fine cottons.

It was upon this sadly unpatented process that others were to develop the industry revolutionized life in Lancashire. Crompton never profited from his invention, dying insolvent and an embit-

William Hesketh Lever. traditional parks of which it born in Bolton in 1851, was

MARKS &

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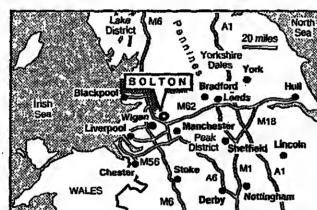
ABROAD

NEXT

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GREENWOODS

THE BAGGAGE



example. He began work in his family's wholesale business earning a shilling (5p) a week cutting and packing soap. On these slight foundations the Unilever Corporation was built and Lord Leverhulme, as he became, went on to create Port Sunlight near Liverpool.

Among his gifts to the town were the park named after him, the Hall i' th' Wood restored as a museum, and an endowment for Bolton School which remains a fine centre of independent education,

Susan Isaacs, internationally recognized as a specialist in child psychology, and George Marsh, the loth-cen-tury theologian who took his beliefs in the reformed religion with him to the stake, were also born in Bolton,

Robert Whitehead, the engineer, was born in Bolton. He invented the torpedo and in the 1880s tried, unsuccessfully, to sell the idea to the Royal Navy. The Austro-Hungarians was interested however, and Whitehead was commissioned to develop his idea at their naval base in Trieste. His invention was regarded as being decisive when used by the Japanese against the Russians io 1905.

Thomas Mort, born in Bol-10 Australia in 1838, developed refrigerated ships and opened a market for Australian meat exports to Europe.

Norman Parker, the town's chief librarian and a keen local historian, says: "Bolton was a product of the Industrial Revolution, a village of some 5,000 until the early 19th century when the numbers swelled to 70,000. "Bolton still owes a lot to

the Victorian era, which was not all gloom and exploita-tion. It had its own medical officer for health, water supply, and one of the first public libraries in Britain."

adapted." Bolton has a public housing stock of around 26,000 homes and furtunately did not follow the fashionable trend to build

culture which is not so easily

of fine private housing, devel-oped recently or owned by the in tower blocks which has cost other local authorities dearly. cotton kings of the last cen-tury. "But there are also a Mr Roe admits: "Although we were lucky then, it did put a large number of owner-occu-pied terraced cottages around bit of a time bomb down for me to deal with. But we hope that the town that were built when bouses cost £50 or £100 to by decentralizing manag we will be able to make the build and which are now irredeemably enfit," he says. system more responsive to local needs.

"Something like 30,000 properties pre-date 1919 and Bolton has sold off 3,000 council homes to tenants since ,000 of them simply do not the Sixties but the priority is justify the investment that to attract private investment would be required to bring them up to standard. The best into bousing developments and to use urban development action would be to knock them grants for low-cost housing on inner area sites

Compounding the problem, he said, was the heavy occupa-tion of these homes by im-migrants from India and Pakistan who came to work in the terrile industry, before in Botton tooked for a London Docklands-style regeneration but did not have the City yuppies to help it along.

the textile industry before it cotlapsed and who did not The council's housing initiatives included encouragement of co-operative self-build agenhave the means to upgrade cies and offering relatively small, prepared sites to devel-The Asian community of around 20,000 concentrated in the only bomes they could afford, the long rows of tightly opers within the existing urban area. The aim was to preserve the fragile green belt packed terraces that were a around Bolton.



Faciog a daunting task: Joe Roe, Bolton's housing director

legacy of the Industrial Revolution. Improving the property had to be a community effort but there was neither the resources nor the will to do the work needed.

Knocking the houses down would mean paying buge sums in compensation. Building new homes to accommodate the displaced families would be far beyond the council's already stretched resources. Even if vided, the Asian families would have to be dispersed to the far reaches of the town which would only intensify Mr

Roe's dilemma. "In its day Bolton has had Huguenots, Poles, Estonians and all kinds of groups that were part of the old Russian empire. They were absorbed into the local community so that you occasionally meet someone with an unpron-ooncable name and a thick Lancashire accent.

"Unfortunately, the signs of this happening with the Mus-lim community are not there. They have an entirely different

The council also worries about the affect of the new housing legislation. Bolton had few rented homes, its houses being mainly owneroccupied or council owned. It relied strongly on a close relationship with the vol-untary sector.

"There is a scale of special needs here that places in socalled Roseland |south of England) do not experience in families, single parent families, hattered wives and people handicapped by age or disability; those areas that used to be regarded as marginal but no longer are. A lot of our work is in partnership with the careing agencies who do that particular job far better than we could."

The new centre opened by the Salvation Army for broken families is an example. The Army provided the expertise and the council the £1.5m capital cost. The centre cares for people from the Bolton area. People in that position were now a sad fact of tife.



Directors: R.H.Cosey, J.T.Cosey,

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- Providing specialist consultancy and advisory services to commerce and industry

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the Market Place an exciting and enjoyable place to shop.

The old mill pulls in new business



three crucial questions as it shapes up to the challenge of the next decade and fur-

ther reducing the 14 per cent level of unemployment. According to Peter Bounds, the town's chief executive. future prosperity will depend heavily on the resources government is prepared to commit to the entire north-west region.

Such decisions as promoting the expansion of Manchester airport against the rival claims of Stanstead in Essex will be vital to the infrastructure around Bolton in making it attractive to footloose industry that is simultaneously wooed by a host of other new town and development areas.

· The second dilemma concerns the town's housing stock. "We have had an immense onslaught on the areas of terraced housing that grew with the industrial revolution but more remains to be done and there is no political disagreement that the town needs to attract private sector funds to improve the quality of housing," he said.

Finally, more scope remains to improve the environment of the town in spite of a programme of schemes to make more land available, to grass derelict areas and erase unsightly memorials to the town's industrial past.

"We tend not to express our plans in terms of target achievements. We are a very practical sort of authority. We look at any opportunity we can find to improve the borough and we are prepared to spend anybody's money doing it," says Mr Bounds.

Although the Labour Party has firm control of the borough council, with 38 members against 15 Tories and seven Liberal and Social

Democrats, the Tories held control ibroughout the 1970s and two of the town's three MPs are Conservative.

The council, in partnership with the private sector, offers a wide range of help to incoming firms and local companies. The town is an intermediate development area and can offer grants on both the government programme and on the inner areas initiative.

Practical assistance is provided to help new industry with premises, training and the introduction of new technology and access to husiness advice. Special forms of help are also available under the Business Improvement Scheme and through special pack-ages operated by Bolton

New surge of development ends 15 years of stagnation

Business Ventures, the local enterprise agency which also provides vital facilties to the growing number of small businesses in the town including shared secretarial and computer services.

According to Ray Jefferson, the council's head of economic development, a careful balance must be struck between what an area offers to the companies it hopes to attract. The facilities must be good, the environment attractive, financial incentives right and infrastructure correct.

In each of these areas, Bolton has concentrated a great deal of effort in securing an effective level, particularly when other areas emerging from the pit of industrial recession can offer more in terms of a financial package.

Ensuring that local people

chance to take advantage of these new initiatives is also seen as a priority. One significani scheme to help Bolton has been to provide a retail training centre at the Bolton Metropolitan College to give local unemployed the chance to train for the hundreds of openings in the new shopping developments.

Bolton is no ordinary town in the depressed north-west, says Mr Jefferson. It is a place where things happen and do not remain the unfulfilled dreams of councillors and significant new shopping dev-elopments. The establishment lown is part of a wider pattern

High technology companies, generations away from the coal-powered heavy industry that made Bolton famous, are being encouraged to move into the Bolton Technology Exchange, established near a pleasant park in the town centre and linked to the Bolton Institute of Higher Education. The first phase of development is complete and a second will continue under

At the same time, the council has begun the rebabilitation of an old mill into the Bolton Enterprise Centre, a group of 90 or more workshops for small businesses some of them new starts others established companies seeking improved premises. This ranks as the most ambitious of the council's schemes and on such a large scale that some of the busi nesses will be able to find their entire market within the walls of the centre. Several old mills have been taken over by big names such as Littlewoods and Great Universal Stores.

council officials. The present surge of development in the town centre ended 15 years of stagnation when there was no of famous retail names in the. 10 make Bulton an attractive place to live and work.

English Estates.



Track record: Joe Foster is a third generation shoemaker

records in the same race, was made in a pair of Foster's athletic shoes produced at the appropriately named Olympic Works in Deane Road, Bolton.

JW's skill improved and fel-Sons followed fathers into low athletes demanded runthe business which continued ning shoes from him. By 1909 nninterrupted except for two Foster's running pumps, price world wars when army boots monopolized production.

In post-war years, the com-pany established reputations on the rughy and soccer fields and the entire Moscow Dy-

namo team returned to Russia after their first visit to the West shod in Foster's boots. At the same time, the company's track shoes were being supplied to America for its Yale and Olympic teams.

Reebok now export to five continents and the president of the international division is Joe Foster, third generation of the founder Joseph William who couhled his own running spikes 80 years ago.

First slice the car

Size and style are important in the dignified world of the limousine. "Get three big chaps in full dress uniform and ceremonial hats trying to enter the back of a normal car and there is not much dignity involved," says Steve Hanlon, sales and marketing manager of Coleman-Milne, above.

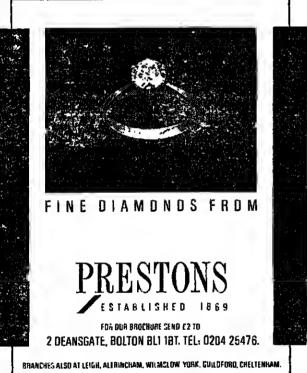
Based in Westhoughton and founded by two local men, John Coleman and Roderick Milne, the firm began by building funeral hearses and became probably the largest supplier of these in Britain. "But limousines are the great growth area and this is what we now concentrate on," says Mr Hanlon.

Customers range from European royalty and Middle Eastern sheiks to diplomats — the stately black vehicles are safe from assault. "We do not like to say much about the security side of the design and we do not approve of the term 'bulletproofing', says Mr Hanlon. "Where necessary we get Ministry of Defence subcontractors to weld armour plating."

The 150 staff produce more than 500 vehicles a year with a sales turnover of around £9 million. A limousine is created by dismantling and slicing into a new Ford Granada. New floor, roof, pillars and panels are welded in, the bodywork widened by five inches and the roof raised. After painting and the final coat of lacquer, the car may then be fitted with air conditioning, sumptuous seating, telephone, television, hi-fi or video; whatever the customer requires.

Many limousines are sold direct to hire fleets but individual. vehicles designed to the customer's order will cost around £35,000, with £10,000 more for special add-ons.

So far, the firm has not exported to the United States because of the product liability laws and engine emission regulations. "This would require a substantial further investment in more capacity and we have only just stepped up production to meet demand in Europe," says Mr Hanlon.



From having traditionally a single industry on which to balance prosperity, Bolton now has an impressive spread of companies providing a far healthier industrial base. This ranges from aircraft weapons to corrugated paper.

British Aerospace at Lostock, west of the town centre, is Bolton's largest private employer with more than 3,000 workers. The operation, with its design and engineering office, forms part of the BA

Opened in 1937, the factory

was intended for aircraft prop-eller production but this expanded into making weapons and aircraft components. The Lostock plant claims to have one of the best-equipped machine shops in Europe with its concentration of advanced

computer-controlled machine tools supported by extensive process and assembly areas. Also among Bolton's nota-ble companies are:

Lee Colortran International

Going strong, with paper by

has its headquarters at Kearsley and Jim Pollard, manag-ing director (Europe and the Far East), has seen it develop from a derelict garage operation into the only independent film studios in the North where film and television companies can bring their own staff and equipment to make anything from commercials to big documentaries. It ranks among the world's leading manufacturers of lighting and light control equipment for the TV, film and theatre industries and bas invested £2

unded just before the turn of

tbe century by Joseph William

Foster, an enthusiastic runner

who, unable to afford a pair of

spikes, made his own. They

were makeshift, the left one

stitched and the right held

Over the next few years

10s 6d (521/2p), were worn by

The legendary Alf Shrub's

record run, breaking the six-mile, 10-mile and the 1-bour

famous athletes of the day.

together with nails.

 The Cleartone Hi-Fi Company was established in 1974 and each year attracts 20,000 visitors to the National Sound and Vision Show at Last Drop Village. Ray Nugent, managing director, claims the event is the only one of its kind in Britain that brings together 60 companies from imernational

million in the operation.

hi-fi producers. This year's show takes place from Sept-ember 29 to October 2.

 Trinity Paper Mills at Little Lever is on a site where paper has been produced since 1677. With a second mill nearby at Ramsbottom, the company produces some 80,000 tonnes of paper for the case industry and for sacks and carpet un-

cycled waste paper. The Stoneclough Paper Mill of Robert Fleicher has oper-

ated for 160 years and manufactures around 15,000 tonnes of lightweight opaque paper used for airline and railway timetables, missals and Bibles. The light weight of the ma-



derlay. Ninety per cent of the plant's raw material is re-postage, and exports account postage, and exports account for a quarter of production.

 Redbridge (Bolton) Ltd is another local company operating internationally and winning lucrative orders from the development of passport security covers to book-binding the Koran. Export sales have doubled to £2 million in a year and an export sales team now operates in the Far East.

Linked firmly with town's history in paper mak-ing. Beloit Walmsley Ltd ranks among the world's leading manufacturers of machin-ery to make paper. The Bolton works is one of the few places that can fabricate the 120tonne cylinders known as Yankee Dryers. It exports 95 per cent of its production? employs more than 1,000 people and has a turn-over of about £40 million a year. • The 150-year-old firm of

Hick Hargreaves, which built so much of the machinery that powered Bolton's mills in ictorian times, remains one of the town's biggest employ-ers at their Soho Works south of the town centre.

The bead office of W and J

Leigh, the largest private and independent paint manufac-turer in Britain, is in Bolton together with the company's research and manufacturing facilities. The company produces a varied range of protective materials to guard against the assaolt of sea water on steel for the offshore industry against fire and the savages of

the weather.

• Walter Forshaw Ltd began trading in 1870 with one horse and cart and a targe pile of coal. It has expanded into one of the largest demolition companies in the North West with a large fleet of upper wagons, mechanical loaders, mobile cranes and container vehicles. It remains a family concern, now in the hands of the fourth generation:

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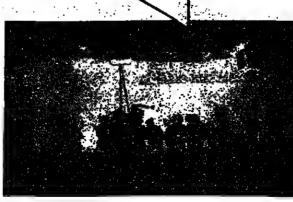
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lighting equipment for film, TV and theatre has its headquarters at the Bolton site, and manufactures there the advanced electronically-controlled lamps and lighting control desks which are used the world over. **LEE** Colortran



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and Man-made warn (all **Eapplications**

Misappropriation by Telex is committed in place from which message is sent Regina v Governor of Ex parte Tarling ((1978) 30 Cr App R 77) and other authorities the court was seen or Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice French Hudgment March 301

A theft of funds in a bank account was complete when a cheque was dishonestly drawn on the account without anthority. The theft was complete in law even though it ht not be complete in fact until the funds had been deb-

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing an application for habeas corpus, pursuant to sec-tion 8 of the Fugitive Offenders Act. 1967, by Lorrain Esme

The court upheld an order by the Metropolitan Chief Magistrate under section 7(S) of the 1967. Act the applicant be 1967 Act the applicant be committed to custody to await his return to Hong Kong in respect of 41 alleged offences of conspiracy to defraud, conspiracy to steal, bribery, theft and false accounting, arising out of a series of loans made by Bumputra Malaysia Finance Ltd (BMFL), a deposit-taking company in Hong Kong, The magistrate's decision to commit on a forty-second charge was not on a forty-second charge was not

> Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Mr Thomas Beazley for Mr Osman: Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Miss Clare Montgomery for the governor. Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Mr Graham Grant for the Hong Kong Government;

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD, giving the judgment of the court, said that the important issues could be grouped under three main heads: first, there were the so-called jurisdiction questions: second, there were issues as to second, there were issues as to phat should be the approach of the Metropolitan Supendiary Magistrate under section 7 of the 1967 Act and what shold be the approach of the court when his decision was called into question in habeas corpus proceedings under section 8; third, there was the question whether the magistrate's decision to commit on each of the outstanding charges could be Jurisdiction

The combined effect of section 7(5) and section 3(1) of the 1967 Act was the the magistrate had to be satisfied that the act or omission constituting the of-fence, or the equivalent act or omission, would constitute an offence against the law of the United Kingdom if it took place within the UK. However, a difficulty arose when the acts or omissions constituting the offence took place in in two or more countries.

In the light of R v Governor of Brixton Prison, Ex parte Rush ([1969] 1 WLR 165), R v Governor of Pentonville Prison,

10 hold that only the acts or omissions which took place in Hong Kong were to be treated as having taken place in England.
All clse remained as it in fact

happened Mr Ross-Munro argued the the US dollar thefts all took place to the United States as that was where the money was appropriated. Mr Nichotls submitted that the property was

appropriated in Hong Kong. The most frequently adopted method was that BMFL in Hong Kong would send a Telex to its correspondent bank in New York, instructing it to pay the amount of the US dollar loan to the payee's correspondent bank in the US, for the account of a

company. It was common ground that the only property of BMFL capable of being stolen was the chose in action represented by the debt, if any due to BMFL from its correspondent bank in the US, or the contractual right, if any, due to overdraw on BMFL's account.

Mr Ross-Munro argued that the theft of the chose in action took place in the US when BMFL's account was debited, and not before. That was the moment of appropriation. The dealing ticket, confirmation slip and Telex were the means whereby the theft was carried out. The theft was not completed until the account was debited.

Mr Nicholls argued to the contrary that there was an appropriation when the Telex instruction was sent, if not before, and that that appropriation took place in Hong Kong. The court held that the ques-

tion whether the sending of the Telex was an appropriation was fully open on the authorities. R v Morris ([1985] AC 320) made it clear that it was not necessary, for an appropriation, that the defendant assume all

the rights of an owner. It was enough that be should assume any of the owner's rights: see per Lord Roskill at p331. If so, then one of the plainest rights possessed by the owner of the chose in action in the present case must surely have been the right to draw on the account in question. So far as the customer was

concerned he had a right as against the bank to have his cheques met. It was that right which the defendant assumed by presenting a cheque or by sending a Telex instruction without authority. The act of sending the Telex was therefore the act of theft itself and not a mere act of their test and obta mere attempt. It was the last act which the defendant had to perform and not a preparatory act. It would not matter if the

account were never in fact

of the fift out the control of

The court could find no way

The court regarded itself as good as bound by the meaning ned to the appropriation by the unanimous decision of the House of Lords in Morris.

Applying that meaning, the court held that a defendant usurped the customer's rights when he, without the customer's authority, dishonestly issued the cheque drawn on the customer's account. If adverse interference added anything to usurption then he also thereby adversely interfered with the customer's rights. The theft was complete in law, even though it might be said that it was not complete in fact until the account was

Finally, it was argued that even if the sending of the Telex was the appropriation, the appropriation took place where the Telex was received not where it was sent. The analogy of the acceptance of a contractual offer by Telex was relied on.
It was sufficient to say that the court could see no real analogy. If it was correct that the act of

appropriation was the sending of the Telex, then the place where that act was performed, namely, the place where the Telex was desparched was the place where the chose in action was appropriated.

The court did not rule out the possibility that the place where the Telex was received might also be regarded as the place of appropriation, if the courts were ever to adopt the view that a crime might have a dual loca-

Approach of the Magistrate

The magistrate had said: "It is, I would suggest, well estab-lished that the test applied to the Fugitive Offenders Act is simito that which applied to domestic proceedings, in other words the same test that the magistrate has to make day in and day out in his working life. It is to weigh the evidence to see whether that evidence is such that upon it a reasonable jury properly directed could con-

In the view of the court it was the magistrate's duty to consider the evidence as a whole, and to reject any evidence which he considered worthless. But, he was neither entitled nor obliged to determine the amount of weight to be attached to any evidence, or to compare one witness with another. That would be for the jury at the trial.

It followed that the magistrate was not concerned with the inconsistencies or contradicunless they were such as to justify rejecting or eliminating his evidence altogether.

The court did not propose to particulars of the person whose The Magistrate's Rulings of excluding the sending of the formulate the correct approach. Telex in such circumstances from the definition of appropriation contained in section 3(I) of the Theft Act 1968.

The court regarded itself as the court out of the court of the court regarded itself as the court of the court of the court of the court of the person whose return was requested and the facts upon which and the law working guide the court could under which he was accused: see that language of the magistrate quoted nbove, substituting cases had been that the English offences were stated in the

Task of Divisional Court The nuthorities were unanimous that the Divisional Court was not n court of appeal from the magistrate. It could not re-try or re-hear the case. So it was

clear what the court's task was What was not so clear was what its task was. Different language had been used in different cases: see Torling, R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Sotiriades ([1975] AC 1) and R v Governor of Brixton Prison, Ex parte Armah ([1968] AC 192).

As so often happened, the difference between the various approaches was, in the view of the court, more apparent than real. Thus if, in n particular case, there was no credible evidence to support committal on a charge, no reasonable mag-istrate would commit on that charge unless he had made some error of law.

In such a case one could say that the court was justified in interfering either because there was no evidence to support the committal, or because no reasonable magistrate would commit on that evidence, or because the magistrate must have been guilty of an error of law. It all came to the same in the end.

· But since the point had been raised for the court's decision, it would say that the correct approach was best defined in Wednesbury terms ([1948] I KB 223). That at least had the advantage of being well understood, as well as keeping this branch of the law in line with the task of the Divisional Court in other aspects of its jurisdiction.

Scope of Prosecution The court's instinctive and uninstructed reaction to the question whether the prosecution could go outside the particulars charged was "of course". Such was the view of the magistrate, and such had in the view of the courts. But the more the court lis-tened to Mr Nicholls, the stron-

ger appeared the argument that the practice in proceedings under the Fugitive Offenders Act might have taken a wrong turning. There was nothing in Fugitive Offenders Act or in the

Extradition Acts which required the secretary of state to annexe the authority to proceed either the foreign warrant itself, or the charges which the accused would face if he was returned to the requesting country.

All that the requesting country had to do was furnish was therefore rejected.

offences were stated in the authority to proceed in very general terms. The schedule of charges was frequently amended in the course of the hearing. Nobody suggested that that long continued practice in extra-dition cases as opposed to 1967 Act cases was unfair to the

accused. But the practice to cases under the 1967 Act had taken a different course, since the decision in R v Governor of Brixton Prison, Ex parte Gardner ([1968] 2 QB 399). Instead of the nuthority to proceed refer-ring to the offences in general terms, and leaving it to a later stage to draft the charges disclosed by the evidence, the authority to proceed itself incorporated the foreign charges.

That was quite different from the practice under the Extra-dition Acts. No doubt the reason why a different practice had grown up was because offences under the 1967 Act were likely to correspond more closely to offences under English law. It might therefore have been thought better to set out the Hong Kong charges in an an-nexe rather than take up time by drafting English charges dis-closed by the evidence.

That is what happened here.

But there was nothing in the 1967 Act which required the charges to be anocxed, and nothing which would justify a different practice from that followed in extradition cases. Mr Nieholls submitted that in those circumstances the particu-lars set out in relation to each charge in the present case could.
and should if necessary, be

disregarded.
The court found every stage of Mr Nicholls' argument persua-sive save the last. The court agreed that there was no need to set out the Hong Kong charges as an annexe to the authority to proceed, and the sooner the practice under the 1967 Act

came into practice under the Extradition Acts the better.
But the harsh fact was that the charges were there. The court did not see how the magistrate could ignore the particulars, without giving leave to amend the authority to proceed. That, however, would have been for the Home Secretary, not for him. That was the view that the magistrate took, following the line that the courts had taken consistently since Gardner.

The court was of the view that the practice in cases under the 1967 Act might have taken a wrong turning. But so long as the practice continued, the court was bound by the authorities cited. Mr Nicholls's submission

The court turned to other rulings which the magistrate made involving questions of law or mixed law and fact. The rulings on the major points of law were:

Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984

The first point was the matter of the documents which the magistrate had held to be admissible under section 68 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984. The main issue was whether the conditions set out in section 68(2) were cumulative or alternative. The word "and", which was inserted between subsections (ii)(b) and (ii)(e) suggested strongly, at first sight, that the conditions were cumulative. But closer examination showed that that could not

Section 68(1)(b) required only that "any" condition specified in section 68(2) be satisfied. In the context that must mean any one of the conditions, not all the conditions. Moreover, subsections (ii)(b) and (ii)(c) were necessarily alternative, since they could not both be satisfied. the conditions set out in section 68(2)(a)(i). (ii), (iii) were clearly

Mr Ross-Munro argued thal the prosecution were obliged to identify the supplier of the information in relation to each document relied on, or alter-natively, to show that they had taken all reasonable steps to identify the supplier. The court did not accept that construction.

If, for example, the person could not reasonably be expected to have any recollection of the matter, then subsection (2)(a)(iii) was satisfied. The person need not be identified under subsection (h) since sub-section (2)(a) and (2)(b) were alternative and not cumulative. **Figitive Offenders Act 1967**

Section 11(1)(b) of the 1967 Act provided for the admissibil-ity of an authenticated document which purported to have been received in evidence or to have been a copy of a document so received in a designated Commonwealth country or UK Dependency.

In the present case the originals of the depositions and affidavits were before the magistrate. But the documents exhibited to the depositions and affidavits were not the originals hut copies. Mr Ross-Munro argued that

under the English "best evi-dence rule" the copies were inadmissible before the magistrate, notwithstanding section 11(1)(b). Mr Nicholls had three an-

the best evidence rule no longer The court would have been more than happy to say goodhye search but a ransack.

swers. First he submitted that

to the best evidence rule. It had served an important purpose in the days of parchment and quilt pens. But since the invention of carbon paper and still more, the photocopier and telefacsimile machine, that purpose was largely gone.

But although the little loved rule had been dying for some time recent authorities suggested that it was still not qui dead: see *Kajola v Noble* ((1982) 75 Cr App R 145).

The court accepted Mr Nicholls' second argument, that the rule was complied with, and his third argument, that in any event section 11(1)(b) provided

The best evidence rule wa not a rule of substance. It had become a rule of practice or procedure. Section 11(1)(a) provided a statutory exception to the basic rule that evidence be given orally in court. The court saw no difficulty in holding that section 11(1)(b) provided n similar exception to the best evidence rule in relation to documents.

Search and Seizure Oo December 6, 1985 police arrived at Osman's home with a search warrant issued under the Forgery Act 1981. They arrested Osman on a provisional warrant issued under section 6 of the 1967 Act. They then carried out a search and removed a large number of documents.

Mr Ross-Munro submitted that there was no common-law power to search and seize documents in relation to a crume alleged to have been committed abroad. Nor was there any relevant statutory power under the 1967 Act.

The court did not accept that It was beyond dispute that, in relation to a domestic offence, a police officer entering a house in pursuance of a warrant of arrest was entitled to take any goods or documents which he reasonably believed to be material evidence in relation to the crime for which the defendant was being arrested: see Ghoni v Jones ([1971] QB 693).

The court could see no difference between a warrant of arrest in domestic proceedings. and a provisional warrant under section 6 of the 1967 Act.

Mr Ross-Munro's second objection was that even if there was a power of search and seizure, the manner in which it was carried out was unlawful. DC Miller, who conducted the search, admitted that he had received no instructions as to what he was looking for. His only criterion seemed to have been whether the documents looked like business documents. But he did not even observe that criterion in practice, many of the documents taken, and subsequently returned, were obviously not business documents. What took place was not a

That objection caused the court more concern. DC Miller was given an impossible task. How could be make a sensible search without an investigating officer from Hong Kong to help him? What he did was to remove all the documents seized so that a Hong Kong officer could abstract those

which were relevant, and return the remainder. But having said that, the court came to the conclusion that there were just sufficient grounds to entitle the magistrate to decide the point in favour of

the prosecution. Although as DC Miller said. he had no specific instructions as to what he was looking for, he had received a briefing. And although the criteria which he applied were vague in the extreme, at least he had some criteria. Above all he did not take everything. He left about 60 per cent of the documents he

The magistrate was justified in finding that the seizure was not indiscriminate. The police acted reasonably in very difficult and special circumstances. With some hesitation the court rejected Mr Ross-Munro's argu-

Fugitive Offenders Act 1967

Although the drafting of sec-tion 4(3)cl of the 1967 Act was awkward, it was agreed that the whole of the definition of "dealt with" had to be read into section 4(3)(e), so that Osman could not be returned to Hong Kong unless there was provision in Hong Kong law to secure that he would not be surrendered to a third country without first baving an opportunity of returning

Mr Ross-Munro argued that if Osman was returned to Hong Kong, and was convicted, he was likely to serve a very long prison senteoce, and it was likely that he would still be in prison on July 1, 1997, when Hong Kong became part of the Peoples Republic of China. The effect of that would be that Osman would be surrendered to the Chinese authorities.

The court saw nothing whatever in that argument. "Surren-der in the definition of "dealt with" had to be read in its context, and meant surrender in pursuance of a request for extradition, or similar process, the court declined to give it a meaning which would the entire prison population of Hong Kong.

Whether some arrangement had been made, or would be made, for those in prison in July 1997 was unknown. But if no arrangement was made, and prisoners simply remained prison, the court declined to accept that they would have within the meaning of the Act. Solicitors: Sheridans; Treasury Solicitor, Macfarlanes.



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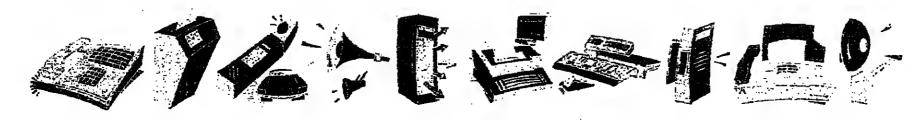
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THE ARTS

Chris Peachment considers British producer Jeremy Thomas's Oscar-winning success with Bernardo Bertolucci's The Last Emperor, and the impact of non-Americans on Hollywood

Gold-rush in reverse

shriek of triumph in 1982. "The British are coming", has proved uncannily prophetic. The "movie brat" generation of Hollywood film makers, led by Coppola and Scorsese, has signally failed to move from their early marginal, if highly influential, position and take over the mainstream of Hollywood. With very few young American directors showing promise, or even a solid body of work, the colonization of Hollywood has been achieved, as it so often has in the past, by

The Australians have established a considerable presence: Fred Schepisi, Bruce Beresford, and George Miller already have strong critical and commercial successes under their belts, and Peter Weir, to judge by his films, is virtually an honorary American. The likes of the Scott brothers. Tony (Top Gun) and Ridley (Someone to Watch Over Me), Adrian Lyne (Fatal Attraction) and Alan Parker (Jugal Hourt) bave serablished a Parker (Angel Heart) have established a British colony which is not so much school of Puttnam as school of Saatchi. At least one gratifying element in the runaway success of Jeremy Thomas's

achieved an exemplary position as our most interesting and most adventurous producer by a mixture of good cinematic

He also realizes that a serious "British" film does not necessarily have to be nostalgic about this country's past, oor even about this country at all. He therefore avoids the creeping "midatlanticism" which is fast becoming the bane of Hollywood films as it once was of British cinema.

As Nic Roeg (a man who has directed three films for Thomas, and not one of them in this country) has said: "All this nationalism is just a cock crowing on its own dunghill."

The Last Emperor is a vindication of Thomas's strategy of always trying to give the audience a strong taste of exoticism, whether it be a foreign location, some heavywight action (The Ilii) or vivid costumes and sets. For those who still have not seen it. The Last Emperor was the first Western feature film to be shot in China, inside the Forbidden City in Peking, and has at least one scene of several thousand silk, kowtowing to the child emperor.

While every shot of the film bears the. unmistakable stamp of the master director Bernardo Bertolucci at work, a very large part of its success is due to Vittorio Storaro's sinuous camerawork and the designs of Scarfiotti. Both are regular Bertolucci collaborators, and both have already established a presence in Hollywood: Storaro with the likes of Coppola and Scarfforti with one of the best designed American films of this decade, American Gigolo. Their two Oscars are particularly well deserved.

The film cost something in the region of \$25 million, which by Hollywood standards is paltry for an historical epic. Indeed, it would, quite simply, be impossible for a major studio, with its overinflated costs, overheads and salary expectations, to afford this kind of film. Jeremy Thomas financed the picture by a deal with five European merchant banks, headed by Hill Samuel.

Brian Quick, the main financier of Thomas's films at Hill Samuel, is understandably excited by the wios. "It has already done well in the major

said." but what this means is that Little America will now have heard of the

As it has already taken over \$100 million in worldwide rentals, it would not be unreasonable to expect this figure now to double. If Thomas and Bertolucci now want to pursue their heart's desire and attempt Mairaix's Man's Estate.

they could hardly be in a better position.
The ceremony is always a tense time for nominees. Rip Torn once claimed to have passed a kidney stone, and not noticed, while awaiting the results. Bertolacci, however, outdid himself in the Italian effusiveness stakes, combined with his well-known interest in Freudian themes. "If New York is the Big Apple." he told the audience, "then Hollywood is the Big Nipple." Elaborating further, he continued: "The nine nominations are like a big suck to me. I am covered in the milk of gratification."

Also very gratifying is the final recognition of Sean Connery, for his role as the battered Irish policeman in *The Uniouchables*. "My first and only other attendance was 30 years ago," be said. "Patience is truly a virtue."



Contented smile: Jeremy Thomas finds his independence and good fastic sindicated

Giddy affair of | Agile response kitsch fiction

TELEVISION

"Come na Mr Loo, it seems you and I are on the same boat," said Mr Simpson (Tum Wilkinson) to the un-housetrained dog which had just been banished from Mrs Simpson's bed, even though he had been a gift from one whn was not so abruptly dismissed, the Prince of Wales.

Fortunately, the dog did not live up to his name on camera in television's latest rendering of Edward and Wallis's celebrated muddling of the affairs of heart and state; but the star-encrusted The Woman He Loved (ITV) certainly did. It was, as its title suggested, romantic fact filmed as giddily kitsch romantic fiction.

There was hilarity even in mourning when Jane Seymour, as Wallis, her much advertised complexion barbarized by a wrinkled mask, making her face look like that of a fairy doll that had flown too near a fire, grieved over her dead Duke. She tearfully sniffed the tweeds in his wardrobe, in a manner more suited perhaps to Mr Loo, and dramatically

"Royal" cigarettes.

Anthony Andrews, as Edward certainly got his hands on in-numerable cigarettes, but it was less certain whether he was blessed with the royal touch - or indeed which rayal he had a touch nf. His accent was a bizarre morganatic marriage of sound, evoking not just the famous Ed-wards — Prince and Fox — but often the present Prince of Wales.

Andrews's face, however, proved more flexible in its theatrical ossification of the royal countenance than Fox's extraordinary locked jaw, Seymour, despite camouflage prettier than Mrs Simpson, had the looks at least to debag a king, if not bag one.

Surprisingly, there was some intentional comedy. I hope that Mrs Baidwin did say that "sex is really so disagreeable" in marital harmony with her husband's "love is for grocers, sire, not kings", but, trac or false, Mr Simpson's remark about laying down a wife for a King came in the wake of a similar quip in Ulysses.

bender story of young love between a brother (RUPERT GRAVES)

nd a sister SUZAN SYLVESTER).

Andrew Hislop

Faust Part II Lyric, Hammersmith

"I appear to bave an instinctive and ineradicable tendency to diminish what I most admire." This confession, by the failed Wagnerian biographer in Simon Gray's The Common Pursuit, could be echoed by any director attempting the second part of Goethe's Faust. Part I, splendidly launched at the Lyric last week, is far from plain sailing Part II would be unattainable even with the combined resources of Bayreuth and the Spielberg studios. Introducing the published text

of his translation (Oberon Books. £5.50), Robert David MacDonald likens it to a "huge stone quarry, from which people will hew out the play that interests them at the time." And the least claim to be made for David Freeman's coura-geous production is that it offers a coherent structure rather than a beap of masonic debris. The casualty (for which Goethe must take some responsibility) is Faust. Part II follows the personal

drama of the *Urfaust* as a poem of the "great world", embracing philosophy, evolution, and world religions in its progress towards the hero's final salvation. These huge digressions are all spun from the original materials of the Faust fable - in particular, Faust's career as the Emperor's personal magiciae and his pursuit of Helen of Troy. Besides keeping a firm grip on this narrative thread, the production delivers a marvellously agile response to its multiple stylistic reversals, from satire into romantic magic, from buffoonery

into horror, and from tragedy into redemption. The effect is often to prove Goethe's own disputed stageworthiness. In the first court scene, the bankrupt nobility go. into ecstasies over the Mephistophelian invention of paper money, and then demand a celebratory show. But, when the sublime apparitions of Paris and Helen arrive, their scanty costumes and loose behaviour arouse a buzz of disapproval from the assembled hypocrites. The same cultural



Old and hinded by Care: Callow double-exposure recurs on a vastly enlarged scale when Mephistopheles (Peter Lindford) arrives in Greece for a classical Walpurgis Night and experiences a prudish moral shock at the unashamed behaviour of the local nymphs.

The cultural cross-fertilization

of North and South is, famously, central to the work; and it is here that Freeman's production really soars. First in the prolonged series of metamorphoses ending in the occanic invocations, which release a simultaneous torrent of chanting and fountains, and the emergence of the embryonic Homunculus (Linda Kerr Scott) from a glass womb, to die in a raiobow of water-spray. Then in the min-iature Euripidean drama of Helcn's flight from Menelaus's revenge to Faust's Gothic castle. This is a sustained arch of majestic imagination, proceeding over a void of space and time, and creating its own indestructible myth, in the act of reworking

Faust himself is absent for much of the time; and whenever we see him, he is transformed, into a knight, a moustached civil engineer, or the ancient figure blinded by Care, who cheats Mephistopheles from the grave. Who is Faust? On the showing of Simon Callow, he has echoes of Howard Hughes, Citizen Kane, and Peer Gynt. What (unlike his adversary) he lacks, is any contimuity apart from that of ceaseless striving. Callow's delivery of the cyclic fine that hreaks the pact trendered in this version as "You are so beautiful - can you not stay?") is gravely moving; but by then it is almost too late.

Irving Wardle

Richard Morrison reports from Amsterdam on the 100th birthday

celebration concert given at the rebuilt Concertgebouw Saluting a centenary

A glorious performance of Mah-ler's Eighth Symphony in the Concertgebouw on Monday night celebrated the passing of 100 years (to the day) since Amsterdam's great concert hall first opened its doors. This glittering gala, at-tended by Queen Beatrix and 2,000 invited guests, also marked the completion of a four-year programme of structural repair and enlargement.

However, this week's Mahler concerts (the "Symphony of a Thousand" will be performed four times, and televised live throughout Europe except, inexcusably, io Britain) have a more poignant aspect. They are Bernard Haitink's last appearances as principal conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra, which celebrates its own centennial birthday next November, After 27 years, latterly clouded by funding wrangles with the municipal authorities, the "perfect marriage" is now dissolved.

Alarm about the hall's deterioratioo grew in 1983 with the revelation that the Concertgebouw's massive stooe edifices rested on 2,000 rottiog wooden poles that were slowly sinking into the Arusterdam Polder. Moreover, the venue's technical equipment space, but if you imagine some Cwyneth was dangerously antique. It is said thing like Heathrow Terminal 4

CONCERTS

that the caretaker's wife could not use her washing machine during concerts because the half's entire electrical circuit might have been

The £11 million required for rebuilding was raised with astonishing ease, over half of it coming from companies and individuals whose names are now immortalized on imitation marble io the new foyer. Revolutionary construction techniques were used to place the hall on cement founda-tions without either impairing its renowned acoustics or interfering. with concert-giving. A new, en-larged basement houses practice facilities, storage areas-and dress-

All this beyond question has: oeen hrilliantly achieved, on schedule and within budget. However, what the Dutch architect, Pi de Bruijn, has done to the half's exterior has caused some con-

The audacious double-decker glasshouse moulded around two of the outside walls may provide. much needed foyer and box-office

may judge the aesthetic shock It has caused quite a debate in Holland". Martijn Sanders, the Concertgebonw manager. admitted: a classic Durch understatement.

There was nothing understated about the audience's standing ovation for last night's performaoce. Nor should there have been. Haitmk never allowed the work's grandiose element to overwhelm what was essentially an intensely lyrical approach, in which vast forces were controlled with admirable flexibility. Part II was particularly well-shaped, and guided masterfully towards a triumphant conclusion.

The orchestra, after an edgy start, played with superb finesse: and a multi-national assembly of choirs - from London (the Philharmonia Cborus). Dusseldorf and Holland - was matched by the players in tonal warmth and

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MONSON'S DIS

A distinguished solo team included Arleen Auger in radiaot voice and the impressive baritone Thomas Hampson, Barbara Bonney made a vivid impact as Mater Gloriosa, and the ever-formidable Cwyneth some

Strauss hero taken at face val

What Michael Tilson Thomas achieved with Richard Strauss in Til Enlenspiegel with the London Symphony Orchestra last week, as then described by Richard Morrison, was evidently a flexing of musical muscle for the more encyclopaedic portrait of A Hero's Life, in the conductor's second programme with the LSO. He was certainly not concerned to probe the character of heroism but to accept the composer's musical

beroics at face value. Strauss portrayed his "hero" in the year when, at the age of 34, he moved from Munich to Berlin in. charge of the Kaiser's Royal Opera, which must then have seemed the top of the ladder. This performance might have been a located at just such a vantage point

LSO/Tilson Thomas Barbican Hall

in its breadth of descriptive detail, from the solo violin of Alexander Barantschik sketching the mercurial temperament of the hero's "helpmate" to the dissonant clansour of his "battle field".

Although the conductor liked to highlight this or that phrase without particular relevance to the whole, often flaying about him most energetically during the quietest music, which rather contradicted its character, he made too little of that episode when Strauss quotes from his own. previous works as his "testament of peace". Thirty or more of these phrases woven into a continuous

presented by a little and a straight from more than a straight of the prime concerto No 3 by Stephes Brugal ar soloist. His semigrated by an arreggios were immiscration in the store more ment poetically an arreggios were immiscration of the store more ment poetically an arreggios were immiscration of the store more ment to be in the store ment to be in the store ment to be in the store ment of phrasing to be a from recent to be a straight of the American concert to be a straight of the str section extent that should

Noel Goodwin

AYCKBOURN'S STUNNING PRODUCTION" One of the finest directors of the decade...an absolute understanding of the play's demands. all the tension of a really good period thriller." "A finale that dazzles" Olivier: Tomorrow, Fri, Mon, Tue at 7.15, Sat at 2.00 & 7.15. Then Apr 20, 21

'TIS PITYSHE'S

AWHORE by John Ford

THE WORLD'S MOST **SUBLIME** SKI RESORT

1 s the picturesque little ham-let of Garglgurgl io the Anstrian Tyrol. This ring village is blessed with the largest oumber of hars and moontaio restaurants of any Alpioe resort, while at the same time attracting the smallest onmher of fnreigners. In fact, the French doo't eveo know it's there, so the short lift quenes are orderly and mercifully free of the waft of stale garlic and the disagreeable seosation of being jahhed in the ginteos maximns with e ski pole. For the tioy minority of miodless hearties who actually go there to ski, the slopes are immaculately groomed and linked by a series of heated cahle cars, each with its own sauna and cocktail launge. The sensible majority, however, tend to spend most of the time snnning themselves on the rerraces of the many highaltitude bars. While you relax, Olympic class skiers, wearing a ski snit ideotical to vont own, are photographed doing dare-devil srants to impress the people back home. So for

most visitors, there is hardly any "aptes-ski" because there is hardly any "ski." Even the Americans, after a couple of days in this idyllic spot, lose their taste for designer headbands and for crashing down through the powder, whooping at the tops of their voices and scaring the wildlife. Instead, they join the rest of civilisation over a long, cool glass of Merrydown Vintage Cider. Merrydowo uses ooly fine English apples like Bramleys and Cox's in its fermantation, rather than the bitter little cider apples used in more dowo-to-earth brands, But even though every bortle has to be shipped in by Chisholm and Pagett of Pall Mall, adding considerably to the cost, it is generally agreed that withoot Merrydown, Gurglgurgl would not be the same. It certainly wouldn't sound the same.



Merrydown. Cider for the few.

Andrew Billen reports from Glasgow on preparations for the only British performances of Peter Brook's Mahabharata, from tonight

He belongs to Glasgow In the working men's pubs of Pollokshields, a mile south of than Hindu. Brook has been

Gorbals Cross in the heart of inner city Glasgow, they have been talking of little else for weeks. "It's Mahabharata this and Mahabharata that," one of the project's bired hands explained,

but not everyone has yet got the hang of what it is about: a lot of folk think it's being done in Indian —although I heard one chap at the bar correct someone on that point: he'd beard for sure it was in Irish." To a large extent the signifi-cance of The Mahabharata for

Glasgow is the knowledge that it alone of cities in the UK has had the vision and nerve to stage it. Peter Brook's nine hour inter-pretation of the world's oldest poem, a Sanskrit epic about the birth of Hinduism that dates from the fifth century BC, was first performed in French at the Avi-

gnon festival in 1985 and re-

viewed at the time by Irving Brook's English-language ver-sion, translated by him from Jean-Claud Carrière's text, opened in Zurich last August and has since beeo seen in a restored theatre in Brooklyn, an open air quarry in Adelaide and inside a disused gasometer in Copenhagen. Even crowded Tokyo, where the tour

14th floor of a skyscraper. In Glasgow, £100,000 has been spent converting a cavernous Victorian building that for 23 years housed the city's transport

goes next, has found 'pace, on the



museum and was, before that, a tram factory. Neil Wallace, the city council's

deputy festivals director, says many will come in part to see what has happened to it. "It is a building that has long been in the city's communal memory. But, to succeed in this production, one of the things we must achieve is the emasculation of all specific

It is not simply Glasgow that must be forgotten by the audience. By using actors and musicians from 20 nations in his 30-strong company and by eschewing authenticity in music and costume,

Brook has deliberately diluted the Indian-ness" of the story. And so, although the city council has contacted each of the 500 Asian families who live in the area, it is probably fortunate that

accused, by Indians who grew up with village performaces of The Mahabharata, of robbing the epic of its structure of ritual belief and ethics.

ethics
Instead, apitheme of sharat
permeates the company particles
of his trilogy. Expensive make last
of the plays, it company in a
terrible weapon that must not be
used". At variance with the Hindu belief in an endless cycle of birth-and rebirth, this Mahabharata ends with a vision of an unmistale-ahly nuclear holocaust.

Audiences for tonight's preview will be led through a huge foyer, cluttered with Renault trucks to condition, one suspents of the company's sponsorship) to the theatre. They will climb behind the 700 seating area for their first

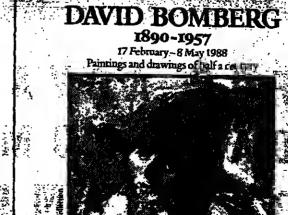
From that height it looks almost modest, but as they walk down to their seats the immensity of the 350 square metres of mud and dirt will become clear. Entrances are flanked by walls, made of enough old bricks to make five Wimpey homes. A river cuts through the back of the stage.

Brook says: "We go where we are invited. Nothing has been so striking as when Neil Wallace and the others came and started talking about doing our play here. It was the nature of the invitation and the determination to do everything possible to work with us that made us say at once there was no question over coming."

KARE TVETER

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Surrounded by living dolls: Paul Raymond poses on stage. "There's no actual problem to get girls to take their clothes off. But it is very difficult to get the right type"

The world made flesh

"I hate to use the word striptease," says Paul Raymond. "Today it is each individual act doing her own. thing with very expensive props." It was Super Nova for example, who took off an American footballer's outfit then squirmed about

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inside a revolving helmet like a weevil inside an apple. Or Princess Cobra, who rose from the coils of a plastic snake, then played lewdly with its tail. Most impressively, it was an individual act who arrived in Ramboesque army fatigues, astride a spinning, flashing six foot high anti-aircraft gun. Several slumbering members of the Raymond Revuebar audience reopened their eyes as she cast off her combat wear and communed with the gun barrel, accompanied by the Ride of the Valkyrie.

"I think it is a great act," says Raymond, neat and lightly scented in his Soho office. "That gan's very new, that cost £8,000.".

Raymond hates to use the word striptease - "but for want of a better word. I would actually use it" - and it is the only way be can describe the difference between his current entertainment, launched by 14 knickerless girls with a routine of bland indecency - and the show which opened his Revuebar 30 years ago. In those days there were magicians, dancing girls (clothed). show girls (partially clothed), and only a handful of "vedettes — the amain artists who would do a strip". The modern Festival of Erotica has dispensed with most of the clothes, and now makes do with a few introductions pre-recorded in the

tones of the man who admonishes

'Mind the gap" at Waterloo Tube

station: "Leave no stone unturned if

Next week Paul Raymond celebrates 30 years in the business of bared bosoms and bottoms. Catherine Bennett met

the grandfather of Soho striptease to revue the situation

over the last 30 years, so there are a

Raymond does like to use the word impresario, and in 1958 this lot of corrupt people around."

Although be affects a gigolo style - long hair, a jewelled bracelet oo one wrist, and a hracelet-watch on is what he already was: a former mind-reader who now staged nude shows which toured the provinces 42 weeks a year. What were they the other, dainty clutch bag and sharp blue suit - Raymond somecalled? "Oh, God knows," Ray-mond says, and his white socks did how combioes it with a sympatheta little dance underneath the desk. "Oh, they had saucy titles, like Nude, Neat and Naughty."
When the music halls began to

close, and Raymond needed a permanent home for his collection of breasts and feathers, he discovered that if he opened the Revuebar as a private club, his strippers could avoid contemporary legal restrictions forbidding nude movement

you want to meet Princess Cobra".

"It was an instant success," he says, and there had been a newspaper report to prove it. "They said I'd been going round the streets persuading girls to take their clothes off, which wasn't true." Raymond laughs in his low, treacty way, "There's no actual problem to get girls to take their clothes off. But it is very difficult indeed to get the right type of guls to take them off." The law now leaves it to the audience to complain if they find Raymond's acts obscene - but no one ever has. "I don't think it

depraves or corrupts," Raymond says. "And if it does, it has depraved and corrupted millions of people

ic, almost grandfatherly manner. This may be because, at 62, he has

'I don't think it

depraves. And if if does, it has depraved millions'

grey hair and is a grandfather. It may owe something to the British sentimentality about pornography, for Cynthia Payne, and televisioo programmes about game Phyllis while", says Raymond, who himself won the love of the troops by sending free sex magazioes out to Falklands combatants.

He is so genial, so given to little laughs, that it seems almost an irrelevance that he has huilt his fortune (now estimated at £25 million) on the profits of showing naked women. "Well, it's not just that, is it?" he says, very reasonable. "It's

that plus the know-how, plus the stage effects and so forth. If I thought it was wrong I wouldn't do it. But I think oude girls have made money out of me!" Raymond laughs again. "Not as much as I've made out of them."

He will oot say what his "girls" are paid for appearing twice nightly, exposing themselves to up to 150 men each time. "I don't think it's all that hard work. It's a good job for them." The tickets cost £10 or £12.50 each, depending on proximity to flesh.

"At the end of the day they all end up taking their clothes off, but you've got to do it in a different way all the time . . . it's true theatre, and true fantasy. I think that's why we've lived for 30 years whereas the other strip joints have long since closed." Raymond has founded another,

still more lucrative career on these banished Soho clip joints. He now owns 18 properties io Old Compton Scott's and the l'Escargot restaurant. Like Raymond himself, his eight

girlie magazines have long ceased to be controversial. It is 17 years since he bought the first. Men Only, and adopted his well-practised policy of being saucier than anyone else. Raymond says he no longer wishes to push forward the boundaries of pomography. "I've always said that if we really had to have real live sex

on stage, then it's time I would want out," he says, adding that it was oot the act itself which deterred him, but the staff problem. "I don't think you'll find a lot of very attractive girls or men who want to have sex oo stage. And if they do, could they do two shows a night?" He takes the same pragmatie

approach to his flesh shows: "That's life you know. If you look at adverts, a lot of cars are sold on the backs of attractive girls. I'm not saying it's right or wrong." Besides, he says obscurely, "a lot of girls want to dress well and they want to wear short skirts and the man to walk on the outside and the door to be opened for them". Whether these women also want to show their bottoms to Japanese businessmen, Raymond does not say. He knows that women don't mind soft porn, because he employs them on his sex magazines, including his own daughter, Debbie, deputy editor of Men Only. What if Deborah had chosen to feature her owo body in the magazine? Raymond says he would not have objected: "Even if I did, I wouldn't admit that to you."

Raymond had a Jesuit educatioo. His devout mother could never bring berself to see his show. But Raymond didn't mind: "She was very proud to say it was ber son" He is still a Roman Catholic of sorts, although apparently free, after his divorce, and long career in Soho, from any disagreeable sense of guilt. "Looking back," he says, "I really have been a very tucky person indeed, and probably, what I have done - my success - may be a message from God, you know."

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Secrets of self-help

Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, recently in the news because of the Kuwaiti airline hijack, is

one of the women interviewed

in a new book called The Self-Confidence Trick: How

Successful Women Meet Life's

Challenge by Marityn Murray Willison, which will be pub-

lished on April 25 (Weidenfeld

& Nicolson, £9.95). In it 20

well-known women share their private heartaches and tri-

umphs so that the rest of us

can benefit vicariously from

their experiences. Chalker, talking publicly for the first time about her divorce, admits

that when her first husband

left her in 1971, "for the best part of the year it seemed like

the end of the world ...

Eventually 1 picked myself up and I re-examined the mar-

riage and asked myself how much of its demise had been my fault. Whilst the divorce had knocked me very hard and

changed me, it also nelped me". Within two years of

Eric's teaving, Chalker was a parliamentary candidate, and

From this week until April 29,

the Florence Hardinge Fash-

Addison Road, Londoo W14, only hy appointment (01-602 8623). The occasion? A special

sale of chie Italian summer accessories, many of them available nowhere else in

Britain: rose-festooned silk

evening bags, lavish leather

belts, grosgrain ribbon ear-rings, lollipop necklaces,

bright pareos and the most

exquisite of cardigans with lace and sequinned puff-sleeves, floral voile patterns or

trims of gold hearts and embroidered scrollwork.

Prices range from about £12 to about £350, and if the experi-

ment is successful Florence

Hardinge, who keeps a computerized index of de-

signer fashions to mix-and-

match with her well-heeled

elients, may well relax her "by

Career campaign

The Engineering Council is

supplementing its successful

and Engineering) campaign

with a strenuous push for the

breaks that make it possible

for women to contemplate

such careers. "Although banks

and retail companies are lead-

ing the way, we are still

waiting for an industrial

WISE (Women Into Science

appointment" policy again.

within three an MP.

A round-up of news, views and information

breakthrough," according to Ron Kirby of the Engineering Council. The WISE campaign has, in three years, increased the number of teenage girls taking up careers in engioeering technology from 7 to 10 per cent, but the difficulty of making a career break to raise a family is a major deterrent to women entering the field. A WISE booklet listing courses, awards and other support systems available for women considering such careers, is available (with a large SAE) from the Engineeriog Council, 10 Maltravers Street, London WC2. There is also a video on career breaks, called The Other Half (free for loan to companies), which recently won the technology certif-ifcate of merit from the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Quote me



"I don't want to be light-hearted about jail but it might possibly not have been worse. I'm sure my boarding school Maria Aitken

Jewel journeys

Butler & Wilson, the Princess of Wales's favourite costume jewellers, has never npened a ship nutside Londoo (al-though there are concessions selling the celebrated sitvery pigs and teddy bears, bowinpped crystal hearts, and diamante lizards in selected Jaeger shaps and House of Fraser stores and will soon be one in Selfridges). Now, after 18 years, B & W is poised to npen its first nut-of-London branches in two surprising locations an ocean npart: Los Angeles, on Snnset Strip, and Glasgow, in the Princes Square development. Why Los Angeles? "We have many clients there," Simon Wilson says. "And my partner Nicky Botter goes there frequently." Why Glasgow? "Because that's where I'm from, and I'm sentimental about it. My sister Margaret will be running it." Both shops shoold be open by

Victoria McKee

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1538

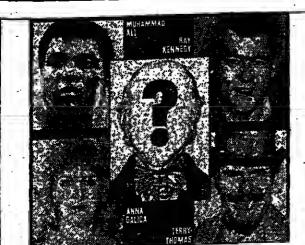
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11 Infinite time (8)

4 Duelling venue (5,2,6) 14 Ominous (8) 6 Encourage (4) 15 Source (6) 7 Extra income levy (6) 17 Practical joker (6) 19 Muddle (4) 22 And so forth (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1537 ACROSS: 1 Tear up 5 Crabby 8 Err 9 Smiter 10 Update 11 Trio 12 Unbroken 14 Swashbuckling 17 Tolerate 19 VIPs 21 Spoilt 23 Hoodoo 24 Ego 25 Kroner 26 Vision DOWN: 2 Emmer 3 Retrousse 4 Perturb 5 Crumb 6 And 7 Between 13 Oblivious 15 Whopper 16 Chekhov 18 Alter



How are they linked to the man without a face? PARKINSON'S DISEASE

No portrait exists of issues Parkinson whose name is given to an illness that strikes men and women everywhere. Some will be famous, most will not. Ferhaps even you. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help.

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PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY 36 Portland Place, London WiN 3DG, Tel: 01-255 2432

Some expert advice for the growing number of women buying wine

eter Noble's message is simple and new: get to know wines through the major grape varieties and you will be able to tackle the most daunting wine list with the ease of an old campaigner. The women at his tasting grasped this idea faster than

"Men will sometimes prelend to know more than they really do about wine, but women will always ask," he says. "Women are more honest about wine, and theirpalates are more instinctive. Women's taste, which is for drier wine, is going to in-fluence the growers." Noble is a wine expert, whose work has won him the CBE.

"About 50 per cent of the wine bought in this country is bought by women, whereas 10 years ago women bought about 25 per cent. Of course this has a lot to do with the fact that women often do the shopping - but it is not true to say, as many people do, that the men simply tell the women what to buy. Women are, increasingly, choosing the

Noble and his wife, Penny, have started the Grane Connection to teach anyone man or woman - how to enjoy and eboose wine without getting bogged down in the mystique and snobbery of the trade. They explain labels and growing areas around the world in terms of the major grape varieties, highlighting the similarity between wines bearing completely different names and price tags.

Faced with a wine list, Grape Connection pupils can spot the similarity between a New Zealand Chardonnay at about £6 and a Puligny-Mootrachet for about £20, both of which come from the same grape. "A wine list with a Pouilly Fumé or a Sancerre might also have a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc at half the price which may well be single grape variety, such as

Concentrate on the grape



Paying attention to variety: Peter and Penny Noble

and, because the New Zealand tasting the wine is not on sale. climate is similar to that of The Grape Connection sells northern Europe, the resulting education rather than wine. wine is similar," Noble says. 'As I often say io my lectures, if you look at a shelf with a 100 different labels, you may be looking at 10 grape varieties each with 10 variations, so if you know the basic grape variety and if you know how rich or sweet a variety will become, in a hot as opposed to a cold climate, it makes that

shelf of wine easier to read." During each of his one-hour lectures, Noble focuses on a just as good a wine. They are Prinot Noir. A blind tasting made from the same grape follows, but unlike a regular

This year for the first time the evenings of lectures and tastings, which cost £15, are being held at Phillips, the auctioneers; next week the lecture will be held against a backdrop of Old Masters. Clare Williams is a Grape

Connection regular. "I've just got a job looking after a large house for someone, and I'm in charge of his cellar, so I decided I'd better find out about wine," Williams says. "it's also rather nice not to be hoodwinked by wine shops or

This is a view shared by Karen Bewick, an elegaot figure from the bloodstock world. "I've been to quite a few of these Grape Connection evenings and now I'm no longer bamboozled by wine lists.

"I often choose the wine instead of leaving it to the men," she says, jamming her nose into a glass and complaining that she had never been able to smell raspberries or strawberries as one was supposed to from the wine in question: it was later uomasked as a Bourgogne

ut such lapses are encouraged by Noble, who persuades his pupils, with a mixture of enthusiasm and expertise, to formulate their own vocabulary, their own ideas and tastes. His wife, who oow coordinates the Grape Connection events, helped him to develop this simple, effective approach to wine when they married eight years ago.

"Peter had all this knowledge, but he wasn't passing it on to me. It was frustrating at first but as he began to explain things to me, I could see what he was doing through the eyes of the consumer and so gradnally between us we worked out this approach.

"We get a catholic mixture of people, mostly professional. Tonight there is a child abuse expert from the civil service and a Swedish interior de-signer, among others. The only type we've never had here are the yuppies. I suppose they think they know it all already."

> Jane Owen © Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

The Grape Connection spring programme at Phillips ends on June 2. Summer programme will be held at Chelsea Physic Garden. Further details from Grape Connection, Flax Cottage, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey TW10 7JB

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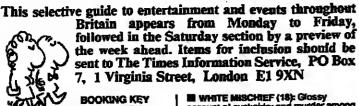
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★ Seats available
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FILMS

Also on national release
Advance booking possible

BARFLY (18): Charles Bukowski wrote the script for this humorous, semi-autobiographical look at life in a seedy Los Angales bar. With Mickey Rourke as a self-styled poet of the bottle, and Faye Dunaway as his equally alcoholic companion. A first American film from the Swiss-French director Barbet Schroeder (99 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35. 6.10, 8.50.

2.35. 6.10, 8.50. Cennon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 6.40. Cennon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 8.20, 8.35. Cennon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.40, 3.45, 5.50, 8.05, 10.10.

CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attentorough's bumper bundle of exciting spectacle and liberal sentiments; with Kevin Kine as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko Case of South African actives Save Bac (Denzal Washington) (158 min). 25 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 5.40, 8.40. 21 Canaon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.30.

■ DRAGNET (PG): Lavish ettempt to parody the Fifthes TV police series, with Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks. Directed by Tom Manklewicz (106 mln).

25 Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 9.45

THE EOX AND THE HOUND (U)-Visually glum but dramatically taut Disney cartoon from 1981, about the Schenker Sch

A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY (PG): Two soldiers, battered by the First World War, come to terms with their vond war, come to terms with treasper problems in a remote Yorkshira village. Directed by Pat O'Connor, with Colln Firth, Kenneth Branagh and Natasha Richardson (104 min). 2: Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 6.40,

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it sets and marry Danny Aiello, or follow her heart and go for his brother. Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison took the Best Director prize at the Berlin Film Festival for this winning comedy-drama (normated for six Oscars) (102 min). 22 Cannon Fulham Read (01-370 2636). Cannon rumam Hood (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 8.15, 8.30. 23 Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

NUTS (18): High Society where Claudia Draper kills a client in self-Glaudia Draper kills a client in self-delence, is she sene enough to stand trial? With Barbra Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss (116 mins). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.45, 8.25. Cannon Tottenham Court Roed (01-636 6148). Progs 2.50, 5.30, 6.10, 2: Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (15): Ridley Scott's showy visual style dominates this police thriller, in which rookie Torn Berenger is assigned to protect a well-neeled witness to a brutal rder (106 min). eicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.45.

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Brash Hollywood remake of a flimsy French success. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103 min). 2: Odeon Leicester Square (01-930

12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45,

RAASH

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 DICACTTY (b) Banter, jocosity, or a mocking habit of speech, from the Latin dicax surcustic.

(a) The electric cat-fish PISSE-COPIE (c) French slang for a hack journalist who produces copy without thinking about it too much. POTVALIANT (a) Valiant or courageous (or a pain) through the influence of drink: "As

potvaliant as our friend Pistol."

III WHITE MISCHIEF (18): Glossy account of auckoldry and murder among Kenye's "Happy Valley" set in the Forries, with Grets Scacchi, Joss Ackland and Charles Dance, Michael Radford directs (105 min), Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 6.40.

WITHNAIL AND I (15): Knockabout British comedy about two out-of-work British actors trying to maintain sanity at the end of the Stotles, Written and Ma end of the States, which all of directed by Bruce Robinson; with Paul McGann and Richard E Grant (107 min). 2: Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 8.00, 8.45.

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ THE BEST OF FRIENDS: Dramatized correspondence between Shaw, a Lady Abbess, and the director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Brings Gielgud back to the West End stage. Until April

Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube; Piccadility Circus, Tues-Sat 8pm, mat Set 3pm, £5.50-£15.

☆ BLUES IN THE MIGHT: Hit black A BLUES IN THE MIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Halen Gelzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a elezzy Chicago hotel. Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayall, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Roed, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Roed, Mon to Thurs 8-10.15pm; Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm; mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.

& DANGER: MEMORYL Arthur Miller Year continues with a double-bill of

Blair. Hampstead Theatre, Avenue Road, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Fri Spm, Sat 6.30pm, mat Sat 4.30pm, £5-£7.50.

☆ THE FOREIGNER: Petchy comedy.
Nicholas Lyndhurst as e timid tourist in the US struck dumb with nerves. Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lune WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-5.30pm, £5.50-£13.90.

* LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggle ★ LETTICE AND LOVASE: Maggins Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shatter's new comedy. Globe Theatre, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, 27.50-£14.50. (D)

A VISITOR TO THE VELDT: by Mfundi Vundia. A world premiere directed by Alby James. TT, e black trada union leader now spends his days in internal exile in the South African veict. Young Vic, 66 The Cut, Landon SE1 (01-928 6363), Mon-Set 7.45pm, £5.

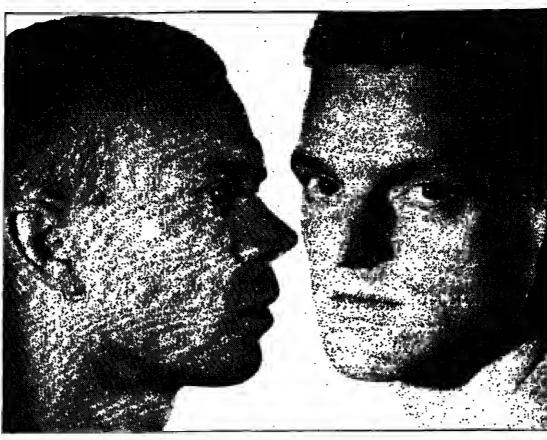
LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre (01-734 1166). . . & The Business of Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . & Cats: New London Theatre 3036)... & Catta: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... & Chess: Prince Schward Theatre (01-734 8951)... & Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9/0)... & Kiss Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... & Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 7111, ... & Me and life Girt Adelohi 1171). . . . ★ Me and My Girt Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4). . . ★ Les ★ Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028). . . ★ Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665). . . ★ And Then There Were None: Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

BOLTON: A Hard Times: Adaptation of Dickens' novel set in "Coketown" (I.e. Preston), exposing the flaws in the work

Octagon Theatre, Howell Croft South, Bolton (0204 20661), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £2.30-£4.90. MANCHESTER: * Don Juan: See

Royal Exchange Theatre, St Am's Square (061 833 9333). Half-price



Ship of Fools sets sail

Since forming Erasure searly three years ago, the synthesizer-playing songwriter Vince Clarke (above left) has enjoyed a period of stability which has gone against the grain of his previous moving target approach to hit-making. He began his career as a founder member of Depeche Mode, the group from Basildon which swept to prominence in the vanguard of the synth-pop movement of 1981. He left that band the following year and, plucking Alison Moyet from obscurity, successfully established Yazoo. After the duo's demise in 1983, Clarke joined forces with Feargal Sharkey and others as the Assembly, and scored a triumph with "Never Never". Having selected another unknown vocalist, Andy Bell (above

right), to be his partner in Erasure, chart success was initially more clusive, but the floodgates opened again in 1986 with the cool electro-pop of "Sometimes" followed by "It Doesn't Have To Be", "Victim Of Love", "The Circus" and most recently, "Ship Of Fools". Erasure's UK tour starts tonight and tomorrow at the Forum at the NEC, Birmingham (921-780 4133) 7.30, £7; Fri, Guildhall, Preston (9772 59852). San Sheffield Circ Holl (9742 722855): 58858); Sun, Sheffield City Hall (0742 7228855); Mon, De Montford Hall, Leicester (0533 544444); Tues, St George's Hall, Bradford (0274 752000); and at Newcastle, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Man-chester, Duhlin, Belfast, Liverpool, Bristol, Newport, David Sinclair Brighton and London.

preview tonight 7.30pm, opens tomorrow 7pm, then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fn and Sat 8pm, £2.60-£9.

NORTHAMPTON: & The Murder Factory of John George Haigh: World premiers of John Peacock play about the acid bath murders of 1951.

Royal Theatre, Guildhall Street (0604 24811). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, mat Thurs 2.30pm, £3,50-£6.50.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: ☆ The Constant Couple: Pip Donaghy in Farquhar's city comedy gets the new season off to a sprightly start. Swan Theatre, Strattord-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 1.30pm, 28.50-£14.50.

STRATEORD: # Much Ado About STHATFORD: 12 Mach Ado About
Nothing: Maggie Steed and Clive
Merrison in first play to be directed by s
woman (Di Trevis) on the main stage.
Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratfordupon-Avon (0789 295623) Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 1.30pm, £4.50-£27.50.



The versatile Bernard Bresslaw (above) plays Sganarelle, Don Juan's loyal but easily alarmed valet, in Molière's version of the tale, newly translated hy John Fowles. Don Juan previews tonight at the Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester (see listing), with Jonathan Kent in the role of the defiant Don. After its four-week run, the production takes to the road in the Royal Exchange's mobile theatre and will visit 10 venues throughout the country between May 9 and June 25.

CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

☆ GEORGE'S GUITAR: lain George plays Four Short Pieces by Frank Martin, Giuliani's Variations on The Harmonious Blacksmith, and his own ms for guitar of Bach's Cello St Martin within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 8054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING

☆ ALL TCHAIKOVSKY: Itzhak Periman solos in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with the RPO under Vladimir Ashkenazy, who then conducts Tchalkovsky's "Manfred" Symphony. Royal Festival Hell, South Bank, London SET (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.40pm, £3.50-£17.50.

☆ WELLER/PARKER: The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic is conducted by Welter Welter in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro, Mozart's Piano Concerto K 467 with Jon Kimura Parker as soloist and Brahms's Symphony No 2. Philhermonic Hell, Hope St, Liverpool (051-709 3789), 7.30pm, £3-£8.40.

☆ CHAMBER ACADEMY: All menner of pieces by Gabrieli, Pachelbel, Ame, Bach, Purcell, Handel are heard from the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields Chamber Ensemble, conducted by Kenneth Silito. Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, oc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £3-£7.

ROCK

* AC/DC: A return bout of high-energy arena rock n'roit. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £9-

☆ ART GARFUNKEL: In an otherwise ART GARFUNKEL: In an otherwise undistinguished solo recording career, he has enjoyed two No.1 hits — "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "Bright Eyes" — while his more successful former partner, Paul Simon, has never reached the top of the UK singles chart. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 8pm, £11-£15, for three nights.

A BARRY WHITE: The hippopotamus Manchester Apollo, Ardwick Green (061 273 3775), 7.30pm, £8.50-£11.50.

& LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS: The intelligent face of Comment Consum, Carlyon Bay, St Cornwall Consum, Carlyon Bay, St Austell (072 681 4004), 7.30pm, 26.50-

OPERA

A THE MAGIC FLUTE: Nicholas Hytner's truly magical production with Helen Field and Lesley Garrett as the Pamina and Papagena. Wan Fischer conducts. Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London

WC2 (01-836 3161), 7-10pm, £2-£21.50.

th TOSCA: Revival of John Cooley's production for Welsh National Opera, now with Mary Lloyd-Davies and Dennis O'Neill leading the cast. Grand Theatre, Swansea (0792 475715), 7-9.45pm, £5-£17.50.

→ BITTER SWEET: Ian Judge's Flick production of Noel Cowerd's classic continues its four. Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath, (0225 65065), 7.30-10.30pm, £7.50-£15.

JAZZ

* CLEVELAND WATKISS: The Jazz Warnors scat vocalist - occasionally touted as the British answer to Bobb McFerrin - appears with his quartet. Old Vic Tavern, 22 Fletchergate, Nottingham (0602 419741) doors open 7.30pm, £3.50.

LONDON: meet Temple tube, 11am, £3 (also next Wed). **CLASSICAL TOP 20**

The Essential Karajan Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty . The Pavarotti Collection...... Various Conife Luciano Pavarotti, Stylu Vivaldi: Four Sessons . Virtuosi of England, CFP Handel: Fireworks & Water Music Various, Confe J S Bach: Orchestral Suites 2 & 3. Various, Conife Duets From Famous Operas. Various, CFF ... Various, Conifer South German Philharmonic, Spectrum. Various, Conifer Placido Domingo, Stylus ...Robert Cohen/LPO, CFP Various, Conifer LPO. CFF (-) Orff: Carmina Burana ... (3) Vivaldi: Four Seesons ... (8) 100 Graatest Classics I Mozarteum Orchestra, Socciour ...Paillard/OCJFP, Conifer ... Various, Trax Classique (-) Beethoven: Symphony 9 Karajan/BPO, Galleria/DG Source: Music Week Research

TALKS

Green. Honeie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, 28 (members £2).

DANCE

& GLOIRE EN SOLO: Sidonie Rochon's work for Compagnie Anonyme continues the short season of French

dance. The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £5-£11.

☆ ROMEO & JULIET: John Cranko's dramatic production revived for Scottish Ballet.

His Majesty's, Rosemount Viaduct, Aberdeen (0224 641122), 7.45-10.30pm

* COPPELIA: Northern Ballet Theatre's

Towngete Theetre, Kingland Road, Poole (0202 685222), 7.45-9.45pm, mail

GALLERIES

partings from one of the world s greetest private collections, presented by The Times. Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052). Daily 10am-6pm, £3 (concession and Sun-morninge, £2, under-18s, PT. SO), under 199.

CHARLOTTE VERITY: Recent paintings, Anne Berthoud Gallery, 10 Clifford Street, London W1 (01-437 1645), Mon-Fri 10-5:30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 22.

paintings on papers. Cathery 10, 10 Grosvenor Street. London W1 (01-491 8103), Mon-Fn 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until April 28.

STEPHEN MASTERSON: Figurative paintings called Angels of History. The Rebecca Hosack Gallery, 35 Windmill Street, London W1 (01-409

3599), Mon-Sat 11-7pm, free, until May

IKATS: Woven silks from central Asia. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place. London SW1 (01-930 4811).

Tues-Sai 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until June 26.

CHARLOTTE ARDIZZONE: Interior, still

life and landscape paintings. Christopher Hutl Gallerys, 17 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (01-235 0500),

Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, May

landscape paintings. Art Space Gallery, 84 St Peter's Street London N1 (01-359 7002), Tues-Sat 2-

A VIEW FROM THE SADDLE: 19th and 20th century racing and huming images Ackerman, 3 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 3288), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm.

WALKS

THE FAMOUS SHERLOCK HOLMES

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Embankment tube, 11am, 52.25.

INSIDE THE LAW COURTS: meet

HISTORIC PUB WALK - FLEET

HIDDEN INTERIORS OF BYGONE

STREET: meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm,

Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25

DETECTIVE TRAIL: meet Baker Street tube, 7.30pm, £2.50 (also April 27).

LARRY WAKEFIELD: Nude and

Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 14.

7pm, free, until May 4.

SUSAN PYE: Colourful abstract

THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION: Fifty Old Master paintings from one of the world's

2-4pm, £6.30.

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATIONAL THE FOUNDING OF THE RATIONAL
GALLERY: Lecture by Michael Wisson
on Str George Beaumont.
The National Gallery, Lower Floor.
Theatre, Trafaigar Squara, London WC2.
(01-839 3321), 1pm, tree.

FAVOURITE THINGS: A close look at treasures in the museum by Naomi Joshi.

Joshi. Theatre Museum, 1s Tavistock Street, London WC2 (01-836 7891), 1.15pm,

A JOHN ETHERIDGE/ELTON DEAN:
The guitarist and reeds player, both Soft
Machine veterans, link up in a
"Coltrane-inspired" quartet. The Roland
Permit fro occupies the support slot.
Base Clef., 35 Cononet Street, London
N1 (01-729 2476) 8pm, £5. THE WOMEN'S PRESS: Talk on the THE WOMEN'S PHESS Talk of the Women's Press over the last 15 years. ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930-3647), 7-30pm, £2 plus 75p day. membership.

OTHER EVENTS

TRAVEL SALE: Five portoian charts (flustrated manuscripts on velium) from the 15th-17th century expected to tetch. £250,00. Also a Thomas Laton 18th century manuscript, and two Ptolerty maps.

maps. Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (01-839 9060), 10.39am. EASTBOURNE SPRING FAIR: Flower show and exhibition plus an antique and collectors tair. Winter Garden, Eastbourne (0323-410000). Today 2-7pm, tomorrow 10-6pm: Adult 95p, child 75p.

OTTOMAN REMINISCENCE: First day of an exhibition of 16th-19th century of an exhibition of 16th-19th century Ottoman tabrics and carpets, timed to coincide with the "Sileyman the Magnificent" Exhibition at the British Museum.

Museum. Bernheimer Fine Arts, 32 St George's Street, London W1 (01-499 0293). Zoden until May 20, Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm: Free

SPRING FLOWER SHOW: Firm day, with deffool display, camella and d competitions. RHS Halls, Vincent Squase and Greycoat Street, Lordon SW1 (014834-4333). 10-5pm. Admission 21-50.

"A VIEW FROM THE SAUDLE" SPORTING WATER COLOURS FROM SPORTING WATER COLOURS FROM
1880-1980: Opening day of Ackemen's
anoual spring archibition teaturing late
19th and early 20th century
watercolours, most related to hunting
and racing scenes.
Arthur Ackemen & Son, 3 Old Bond
Street, London W1 (01-493 3288): Today
until May 14: Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sar
10-1 pm, tree: illustrated catalogue in aid
of the British Olympic Equestrian Fund.
25.

S. . in the second second second

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

SWALEDALE FESTIVAL: Eighth annual lestival of traditional and classical imagic includes Varitina folk group from Finland, Yorkshira Baroque Trio, Undsay String Quartet, Purcell Quartet, and Northern Strifonia Ensemble. and Northern Sinfonia Erisemble.
Shelfield Youth Theatre perform Romeo and Juliet. May 27 June 12.
Booking: Enid Walker, Fletmsgarth, Reeth, Richmond, North Yorkshire.
(0749 84237). Postel booking now open.
Personal booking from May 1 at The Pot.
Shop, Reeth. Festival ticket office from Mey 25 at Reeth Methodist Schoolroom. ALEXANDRA BROWNING: Lyric soprano in programme of music and

commentary by and about women composers, including Fanny Mendelssohn, Thea Musgrave and Jean Coulthard, April 18. Canada House, Trafalger Square, London SWI (01-529 5492). LATE BREAKFASTS: Series of talks on LATE BREAKFASTS: Series of talks on work of five composers as part of End Games calebration of late work: Brahms, Janacok, Britten, Liszt, and Monteverdi, 11am Sündeys, May 1-29. Also evening talks and workshops on late work in literature, with subjects including Willa Cather, Daniel Deronda, and Michael Meyer discussing libean. May.

May. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191; cc 01-928 8800). Phone/personal booking now

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PRIAULX RAINIER: Display of work by South African born composer/teacher whose career has been principally in London, EC2 (01-638 4141). Ends today. FRENCH 19th CENTURY

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Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: David Sinclair: Jazze Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee: Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Frosheug, Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

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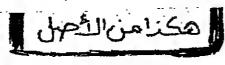
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6.00 Ceetax AM.
6.35 Edgar Kennedy In Fool
Coverage (b/w). 6.35 Weather.
7.00 Breekfast Time with Jeremy.
Paxman and John Stapleton.
Includes national and
international news at 7.00, 7.30,
8.00 and 8.30; regional news
and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45
and 8.15; weather at 7.25,
7.55 and 8.25. 8.55 Regional
news and weather. John Egan, chainsa a

BBC₁

news and weather.

9.00 Naws and weather followed by Open Air. Pattie Coldwell receives viewers' comments on yesterday's television manual workers not to redize the company's to informed sources and redize planned from the simple-union and programmes 9.20 Kilroy! Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio

discussion
10.00 News and weather followed by
The Filintstones (r). 10.25
Children's BBC. Simon Parkin
with programme details and
birthday greatings followed by
Pley School (r), and Gran (r).
10.55 Five to Eleven. A reading by
Steven Pacey 11.00 News and
weather followed by Open Air
with Bob Wellings and Pattie
Coldwell.

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Magazine series 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Lucy's demands force Ruth into a confrontation

with Paul.

1.80 Film: Mot.Now., Comrade (1976)
starring Lestile Phillips, Roy
Kinnear and Windsor Davies.
Whitehall farce-type comedy
about a defecting Russian
ballet dancer who is being chased
by the KQB. Directed by
Harold Snoad and Ray Cooney.

3.15 Lifetime. Caff Michelmore and
Debbie Thrower with the lettest
charity news; Richard Briers
appeals on behalf of the Historic
Churches Preservation Trust
(r). 3.25 Bellamy's Seeside
3 stari. David Bellamy, now a
contimetre tall, meets the birds of
the sea (r). the sea (r).

6.55 Open University: Engineering Machanics — Statistics. Ends at

9.90 Ceetax.
1.20 Little Misses and the Mister
Men. A See-Saw programme for
the very young (r). 1.35 Bugs
Burny, Cartoon 1.45 King of the
Recket Nen (b/w). Episode 10
of the 12-part ciffnanger serial.
2.00 News and weather followed by
Writers' Houses. Lord David Cecil

visits Chawton, a village in Hampshire where Jane Austen

Priman introduces coverage of the Royal Fern Novices
Steeplechase (2.30); the Bollinger Champagne Novices!
Steeplechase (3.05); and the Trillium Handicap Hurdle (3.35). Plus highlights of Liverpool's Grand National meeting. Includes news and

lived (r).

2.15 Racing from Ascot. Richard
Pitman Introduces coverage of the

meeting. Includes news and weather at 2.50.

Weather.

4.00 The State Visit of the King of Norway. Highlights of yesterday's first day of King One's State Visit when he arrived at Windsor Castle and, later, when the Queen proposed the toest at the State Bearing. The

State Banquet. The commentator is Tom Fleming. Junior Durts. The last two first round metches and the first

quarter-finel of the Haywards Pickles British Youth

ouiz set and presented by Steve Race. With Frank Muir, Denis

Championehip.
5.05 My Music. A lighthearted music

Norden, John Amis and Ian Wallace (r).

5.30 Film 88 introduced by Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed are The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Belinan and True and Death Wish 4 (r).

6.00 Film: The Treasure of Monte Cristo (1961) starring Rory Cathoun, John Gregson and Peter Arne. Swashbuckling yarn shout a group of adventurers.

about a group of adventurers

about a group of adventurers, each armed with a fragment of a map supposedly leading to buried treasure. When they arrive on the Island they discover that they are not the first arrivals. Directed by Robert S. Baker and Monte Berman.

3.50 News, regional news and

ITV/LONDON

Bananaman (r). 4.00 Pie in the Sky (r). 4.15 Yog/s Treasure Hunt (r). 4.30 Take Two. Phillip Schofield presents another edition of the jumor Points of View. His guest is Neighbours star Jason Donawen **8.00 TV-em** includes Richard Keys with The Morning Show at **6.30**, encompassing national and international news, financial reports, weather, travel and sports builetins. After Nine includes a discussion on

Comestic violence.
9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Lucky Ladders. Word game
10.00 Sents Barbers 10.25 News headlines

Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 35 London Phis 7-00 Wogen. On tonight's guest list are Peter Ustinov, Sir David Lean and the two reporters appearing in the BBC's Black and White series on racial

White series on racial discrimination, Tim Marshall and Geoff Small.
7-35 The Clothes Show (r).
8-00 Delias. Miss Ellie takes to the bottle after husband Clayton is seen with the lescivious Laura. (Ceetax)
8-30 Points of View

Jeson Donavon. 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Rusnin

Scared. Episode four (r). 5.35 Neighbours (r). 8.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue

9.00 Mine O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton.
Regional news and weather.
9.30 Q.E.D. It's Not Easy Being a Dolphin. A documentary examining the research techniques used by Guinness for

their latest advertising campaign. (Ceefac) 10.00 Black and White. The third film of five on the realities of racial discrimination in Bristol. Tonight, Tim and Geoff explore the city's nightille and job opportunities advertised in the local paper.

10.30 Sportunities introduced by Stave Rider. Football: highlights from one of tonight's important leadure cames and a provise of

rrom one or tonight's important league games and a preview of the weekend's League centenary celebrations; Boxing: action from tonight's porgramme at the York Hall, Bertinal Green, featuring bouts involving Gary Mason and Michael Watson. Plus a preview of Sunday's Mar's London Marathon.

....

Shusaku Endo: one of Japan's

finest writers (BBC2, 10.15pm)

7.30 Cartoon Two. A Greek

7ragedy, the winner of the 1987

Academy Award for the Best

Animated Film.

7.40 The Rock 'e' Roll Years. 1968

— the year Czechoslovakie was

invaded by th Russlans: Martin

Luther King and Bobby Kennedy
are assassmand; and France

elmost elicited into child wer

almost sildes into civil war.

Bonzo Dog Doo-Deh Band (r). 8.10 Wideworld: More from the

Musical memories are provided by, among others, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and the

Musical Mariner, David Fanshawe continues his ethnic music

bilgrimage of the South Sea

slands with visits to Tahiti and

aficial ados of the AD7th tire of playing for matchsticks and decide to gamble on career promotions — will this be a chance for a Lieutenant Radar

O'Rellly to come into being?

writer Shusako Endo as he visits London for an informal

performance by his amateur

(Ceefax) (see Choke)

10.15 Shussku Endo. A Bookmark
profile of the Catholic Japanese

opera group. 10.45 Newsnight 11.30 Weather 11.35 Open University. Ends at

9.25 Sophia and Constance

12.00 West

BBC2

10.30 The Time. . . The
Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a
discussion on a topical subject
11.10 Alisorts. For the young
11.25 Thames news
11.30 Getting On. Gillan Reynolds
introduces a film about a carer in
the Ofe who is teaking after this his 90s who is looking after his wife suffering the after-effects of a

stroke. 12.00 The Sullivans. 12.30 Quandaries. Quiz game presented by Matthew Kelly. The guest is Angela Douglas.
News at One with Julia.
Somerville 1.20 Thames news

followed by Crimestoppers 1.39 A Country Practice. 2.30 Votes for Women. Sheena McDonald presents a discussion on the value of the Royal
Family, Among the guests is John
Lloyd of the Financial Times
3,00 Take the High Road, Mrs
Mack and the minister are at Mack and the minister are et daggers drawn 3.25 Themes news 3.30 Sons and

news 3.30 Sons and
Daughters.
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and
Friends (r). 4.10 The Moomins.
Episode 30 (r). 4.20 T-Bag
Strikes Again (r).
4.45 Hitls End. Children's drama
serial set in Australia 5.15 Winner
Takes All. Family quiz game
presented by Geoffrey Wheeler.
5.45 News with Alastair Stawart
8.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help with advice on coping with
the demands of GCSE exams
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Jack is
determined to stop Joe and Alan
from chopping down hundreds
of beautiful trees.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

7.00 Trading Places. The first of a new saries in which Paul Helney explores the European community countries beginning with Italy where the successful

with litaly where the successful north of the country contrasts strongly with the poor, Mailamanaged south. (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. Audrey's absence leaves Alf beside himself with worry. (Oracle)

8.00 Wedneaday at 8. Variety show introduced by Jian Davidson. Among those appearing are Peter Skellern.

9.00 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: Silver Blaze. The master detective investigates the mysterious disappearance of a champion racehorse on the eve of a big race. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Sandy Gall 19.30 Thames news.

10.35 Film: The Osterman Weekend
(1983) starring John Hurt and Burt
Lancaster. Esplonage thriller about a CIA operative who uncovers a spy ring while investigating the murder of his wife. Directed by Sem

Peckinpah.

12.30mm Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
Happy Birthday. A man intends to
have a quiet birthday at home —and then he is arrested for murder. Followed by Four O'Clock in which a judge believes O'Clock in Which a judge believes his young wife guilty of adultery and plans his revenge.

1.30 America's Top Ten.

2.00 News followed by Film: The Black Torment (1964) starring John Turner and Heather Sears. Period piece about a man being with who

living with his second wife who is haunted by his first. Directed by Robert Hartford-Davis.

3.35 Behind the Scenes: The Moviemakers. Who's who on the

credits. 4.00 News headines followed by WKRP in Cincinnati.
4.30 Fifty Years On. Virtage

newsreet clips. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun: Tree House. Children's series about a talking tree. With Floelia Benjamin and

tree. With Floelia Benjamin and Bill Oddie.

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service.

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series for children. The guest is Lily Tomlin.

2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Glyn Mathias and Alastair Stewart. Reporters James Mates and Jacide Ashley coview vectoritar's debates in

review yesterday's debates in both Houses and look forward to those scheduled for today.

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from wmarket. Brough Scott

newmanker. Brough Scott
introduces coverage of four
races from the second day of the
Craven meeting — the Wood
Ditton Stakes (2.35); the Ladbroke
European Free Handicap (3.05); the Audi Sport Trophy (3.40); and the Earl of Setton EBF Stakes (4.10). The race commentators are Graham Goode and Raleigh Gilbert. Countdown. Yesterday's

winner is challenged by Alan Brooker, a British Telecom worker from Bexleyheath, Kent.

5.00 The Amateur Naturalist. In this penultimate programme of their-series for aspiring naturalists
Gerald and Lee Durrell explore the

Canadian Rockies (r). (Oracle)
5.30 | Dream of Jeannie, Vintage American comedy series starting Barbara Eden and Larry

Hagman. 6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series starring Meredith Baxter Birney, Michael Gross and Michael J. Fox.

second of 12 programmes in the fifth series tracing the history of Britain from the Roman departure to the present day is entitled A Nation in Decline. Dr David Reynolds explains how the loss of Empire and the strain of fighting two world wars in the first half of the century has forced Britain to find a new role in world politics.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Sue Carpente MCLORBIG and Sue Ca pends.
7.50 Party Political Comment. This week it is the turn of a Conservative politician.
Followed by Weather.

8.00 Busting the Block — or the Art of Pleasing People. The first of a new six-part series in which Christopher Frayling, professor of film at the Royal College of Art, examines the making, marketing and the brose of the

examines the making, marketing and the hype of the blockbuster film. (Oracle)

8.30 A Week in Politics presented by Nick Ross. With reports on how the new intake of Labour MPs will vote in the leadership election; and on 1992 and all that when the contraction of the contraction European Community trade
barriers are due to disappear.

9.00 The World of the Unborn. A
documentary film by Derek
Bromhall on the story of the
creation of a new human life using

advanced photographic techniques and animation. The camera follows the path of the sperm through a woman'a body until sperm and egg come together at the moment of conception, and continues to watch the different stages of foetus growth during 38 weeks of pregnancy.

10.00 Chelmsford 123. The final

programme of the comedy series set in Roman Britain and to try and bring a little joy to dull Chelmsford Aulus decides to stage the Roman festival of Saturnalia when a fool is made king for a day. Starring Rory
McGrath and Jimmy Mulville.

10.30 Crime Pays, by Christopher
Monger. A comedy drama, loosely
based on fact, about a South Wales taxi driver who makes off

with the firm's weekly takings and goes as far as he can without a passport — the west of reland - where he meets and fa for a young nurse. When the money runs out and he returns home to face the consequences of the theft he

consequences of the ment he
discovers he is something of a
hero. Starring Ronnie Williams.

12.15am The Late Shift beginning
with Johnny Staccato (b/w). The
jazz-playing, New York-based
private detective is hired by a man to deliver a suitcase to Los Angeles, little realizing the case contains a time bomb. Starring

12.50 UB40 - Live. A concert recorded in the early 1980s (r). Ends at 1.55.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 6.75pm 4.00 Wales Today 6.75-7.00 Nes followed by Neighbours 12.00-Colombia National Service National News (Colombia National Service National Service National National

ANGLIA As Loaden ex-cept. 12.00-12.30 pm Gardens for All 120-1.30 News 6.00-5.30 About Anglia 12.30 am Wheels 1.15 Densitue 2.00 Film: rankenstein: The True Story **4.00** Once Ipon A. Time... Man **4.35-5.00** Fifty

BORDER As London
except:1,20pm-1,30
News 3.00 Easy Street 3.30-4.00
The Voung Doctors 6.06-6.30
Lookaround 12,30em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London ex-Cookery 12.05pm Quandaries 12.35 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30-2.35 Facon Crest 6.00 4.00 News 12.30 and Donahue 1.30 Fam Burning Bed 3.15 Best of the Best Ctab 4.16

CHANNEL As Loaden ex-cept. 12.00 Bygones 12.30 pas-1.00 Sullivars 1.20 News 1.30 Sharmock, Ross and Thistie 3.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00 Cuandaries 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 4.30 Channel Report 12.30 am Film: At the Earth's Core 3.10 Off the Wall 3.10 Company, Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt 12.00-12.30pm Personal View 1.20-1.30 News 3.00-3.20 That's Hollywood 5. 5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.30 North

GRANADA As London except 1.20pm Gri nada Reports 1.30-2.30 Culney 3.30-4.50 Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports 12.30mm Donahue 1.30 Fixts Eurning Bed 3.15 Sports Action 4.15-5.00 Videops.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.00-12.30pen Gerdering Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-

HTV WALES AS HTV West 5.30 Wales at Sx.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept:72.00-12.30pm Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boot 3.00 in Loving Memory 3.30-4.00 Beathsichean Neomach 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.09-5.30 Sco-lend Today 12.30am Donahue 1.30 Farm Burming Bed 3.15 Late Call 3.20 Spanish Connection 4.15 Videopix 4.50-5.00 Jobinder,

TSW As London except 12.00-12.30pm Country Practice 12.0 News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 Today 12.30am Postscript,

TVS As London
2.30 pers-1:20 Queen Bygones
1.30 Coest to Coast People 2.00 Country
Practice 2.30 Take the High Road
3.00 Cuandaries 3.30 4.00 Young Dootors 6.00-6.30 Coast to Coast
12.30 per Birth Probe 2.15 Off the Walt
3.15 Company.

TYNE TEES As London 1.30 News 6.00-6.30 Northern Life 12.30 am Epilogue 12.35-6.00 Job

ULSTER As London Occupit 1.20pen-1.30 Newspine 3.30-4.00 Cover Story 6.00 Six Tonight 6.20-6.30 Proview 42.20pm Moustings Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex

12.30pm Lunchime Live 1.20 News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30-2.30 Fal con Crest 6.00-6.30 Calendar 12.30em Jobinder 1.30 Closedown

S4C Sterts: 10.00mm Film: Men of 12.30pm Business Daty 1.00 Ses are Street 2.00 Poly 5 Programme 2.30 Racaps 4.15 Flatabatem 4.30 Bildower 5.00 Abracadabra 5.30 Love Alfair With Nature 6.00 Lost in Space 7.00 Newyddion 5.30 Love Firmyn Uch Newyddion 5.30 Street 5.30 Lived 5.00 Firmyn Uch Newyddion 5.30 Film: Murder by Death 10.55 Cheer, 11.25 A Week in Politics 11.55 Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: 2.30pm Living
Dempsey's Den 4.30 Happy Birthday
4.35 Aviv and the Chapmanks 5.05 Look
Around 5.15 Real Ghostbusters
5.45 News 6.00 Angels: 6.01 Newstime
6.30 Travellers by Night 7.40 Evened Extra 7.30 No Doubt About 18.40
Magnum 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonight 10.30 Hoover v The Kannedys
11.25 News, Closedown.

PTE 2 Starta: 5.05 pm Emmerdate Farm 5.30 Wild Herdage 6.00 9 to 5.630 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuscht 8.10 Cursal 8.40 Smita Patil - An Indian Actress 9.10 Fit La Ronde 10.45 Newanight 11.05 On the Live Side 11.35 Nightlight, Closedown.



Catherine Cusack (left) and Melissa Greenwood as the two contrasting sisters (Sophia and Constance: BBC2, 9.25pm)

Two sisters of substance

The Old Wives' Tale, Asnold Bennett's huge unvel of the contrasting lives of two Victorian sisters, comes to the small screen under what the BBC hopes will be the more appealing title of Sophia and Constance (BBC2, 9.25pm). The six-part adaptation is by Joho Harvey (previously responsible for a TV version of Bennett's Anna of the Five Towns) and opens in the 1860s when daughters of the petite bourgeoisie were expected to know their place. The theme of the story is the conflict between instinctive free spirit and the rigid cooventions of family and class. While Constance is happy to settle for a dull, safe marriage and never leave the family draper's shop, Sophia is soon kicking over the traces by deciding to defy the imperious matriarch (a splendid performance from Patricia Routledge) and be-come a teacher. You would think from the vehemence of

the parental disapproval that

teaching was little better than

walking the streets. In the first

TELEVISION CHOICE

episode Catherioe Cusack (the youngest of that remarkable acting dynasty) plays the strait-laced Constance with Melissa Greenwood (daughter of Diane Keen) as the rebellious Sophia. Katy Behean and Linsey Beauchamp take over the roles for the middle years and two distinguished names from 1940s British cinema, Phyllis Calvert and Helen Cherry, play the sisters in their maturity. The serial gets off to a solid, professional start, building its narrative carefully and paying the traditional classic serial attention to costumes and decor. What it cannot quite evoke is Bennett's meticulous description of the grimy Potteries town of Bursley, which is too nbviously represented by a studio set. But if the landscape is prettified, the characters have the authentic Bennett ring.

Peter Waymark

Mr Nearly Right

 Most women are content to wait for the right man to come along. Not so Colette Sioclair, the subject of this week's Soundtrack (Radio 4, 11am), wickedly and aptly sub-titled. The Male Order Business. Having married several Mr Wrongs, she has spent two years looking for Mr Right. The oewspaper column inches she has filled proclaiming her availability must have excited as many small ad salesmen as looely males. She may well be right when she claims that anyone who has put to two years dedicated effort should be congratulated on ber tenacity. Personally, I would rather compliment her on having after raising and dashing so many people's hopes, includ-ing her own, it is time to settle for Mr Nearly Right.

 Like the petitioners who ascended the giant staircase in A Matter of Life and Death and found a mighty appeal judge waiting for them in the highest court io the universe, Hugo Young tonight reaches the top of his nwn judicial escalator which, for six weeks, has takeh him higher and

RADIO CHOICE

higher through the country's legal system. The Judges (Radio 4, 8.15pm) eods with Young io the final court of earthly appeal, interviewing Lord Templeman, a Law Lord The rarefied air at such an elevated altitude has not taken Young's breath away, nor blunted his courage. He remiods Lord Templeman that his sharp and impatient behaviour has earned him the nickname of Sid Vicious. Virtuously vicious, iosists his lordship, because he is always finding against tax dodgers. The laurel wreath with which I crowned Peter Firth. compiler of the Radio 4 verse. prose and music anthology Preparing a Place broadcast on Good Friday, was lowered on to the wrong head. It was not Peter Firth, the actor, but Peter Firth, Suffragan Bishop of Malmesbury who compiled this memorable programme and to whose brow I now transfer the laurels. -

Peter Davalle

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11 13/4/88

Radio 1

MMW (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 8.30 am until 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Sho Simon Bates 12.30 pm Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Stroon Mayo 10.00-12.00 John Peet WHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am As Radio 2 18.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour.
4.00 am Coin Berry 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 John Stalker 9.30 Rice
and Flowers 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05 pm Devid Jacobs 2.00
Glorie Hunntlord 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jim
Lioyd presents Folk on 2 8.30
Six Silver Strings 9.00 Listen to the
Band (Roy Newsome) 10.00 Al
Read 10.15 Wally Whyton 10.30
Hubert Gregg 11.00 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight
1.00 am Patrick Lunt presents
Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night
Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6,00 Newsdeek 6,30 Meridian 7,00 World News 7,99 24 Hours 7,30 Development 88 8,00 World News 8,00 Bellecions 8,15 Classical Record Review 6,30 My Word 9,00 World News 9,00 Review of British Press, 9,15 World Today 9,30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 8,45 Folk in Britain 10,00 News Summary 10,01 Omnibus 10,30 Londres Midi 11,90 World News 11,19 News About 81,80 Horld News 11,19 News About 81,80 Horld News 11,19 News About 91,80 Horld News 11,25 Great Love Duels 12,25 Farming World 12,45 Sports Roundup 1,50 World News 1,09 24 Hours 1,30 Development 88 2,00 Cution 2,45 Report on Region 3,56. Radio Newsreal 3,15 Education Today 3,30 King Street Junior 4,00 World News 4,09 Commissiony 4,15 English by Radio 4,45 Londres 50f 5,36 German Newsreel 6,00 Programmes in German 7,45 Good Books 8,00 World News 2,00 Revestions 10,45 Sports Roundup 1,100 World News 1,00 World News 2,00 Commentary 2,15 Network UK 2,30 Assignment 2,00 World News 3,45 Garman Topical Programmes 4,50 World Today 2,30 6-4-3 News 3,35 Financial News 3,45 Garman Topical Programmes 4,65 World Today 5,00 World News 3,30 News 3,30 News 3,30 Londres Malin



Consort under Prinnock)
7.30 News
7.35 Concert contd: Berlioz (La
Belle Voyageuse, Op 2 No
4: LSO under Davis, with
Sheila Armstrong, soprano);
Tchalkovsky (Plano
Concerto No 2 in G:
Bournemouth SO under
Barshal with Donohue)
8.30 News

Barshal with Donohue)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weekc
Clementi (Sonata in F sharp
minor, Op 25 No 5: Jos Van
Immerseel, fortepiano; and
Sonatini in F, Op 36 No 4:
Christopher Kits,
fortepiano); Hummel (Plano
Concerto in B minor, Op 89;
ECO under Thomson with
Stephen Hough)

Staphen Hough)

9.35 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra (conducted by
Jerzy Maksymulik): Ravel's
Le Tombeau de Couperin,
and Mozart's Symphony No.
48 in G minor (K 550) (r)
10.30 international Oboe Music:

48 in G minor (K 550) (7)
b International Obce Music:
Kelth Marshall with Isin
Ledingham (piano) perform
Madeline Dring's Polica
denza gaya, Jerzy Bauer's
Three Little Passacaglias,
Helmut Eder's Three
Expressive Pleces and
Makoto Shinohara's
Obsession 1.00 Midweek Choice: Michel Corrette (Le Ballet des

ages: Gárard Cartigny Chember Orchestra); Beethoven (The Parting Kiss; Helpless Woman; The Sweetest Lad Was Jamie; Swensst Lab was James Robert White, tenor, Samuel Sanders, pieno, Mark Peskanov, violin, Nathaniel Rosen, cello, Ransom Wilson, flute); Arensky (Piano Concerto in F: USSR PO Under Alexaev): York Bowen (Quintet: Fairfield String Quartet with lan Matchell, bass clarinet): Mistchell, bass clarinet): Alberic Magnard (Symphony No 4: Toulouse Orchestra under Plasson)

1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Lisa Beznosiuk and Stephen Preston, flute, with Paul Nicholson, harpsichord, perform Boismorder's partorm constroiners Sonate en trio in G, Op 12 No 4, Phillidor's Suite No 3 In D athor, and Leclair's Recreaction No 2 in G minor



Elisabeth Lutyens: pioneer of atonal music (R3, 7.30pm)

2.00 Record Review (f)
3.10 Vintage Years: Recordings
by Czech Philhermonic
Orchestra under Karel
Ancert of Dvorak's Overtus
Carnival (1981), Martinu's
Memorial to Lidice (1967), nd Janacek's Sinfe

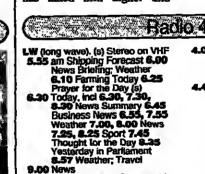
and Jargeon's Surronetta (1961)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Waterield Cathedral
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Fritz Splegi with a selection of music connected with Thomas Hardy's poems
6.30 Music for Gultar: David
Tanenbaum plays Bach's
Sulte (BWV 1008) (arr
Tanenbaum) and Peter
Maxwell Davies's Sonata

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Robert Hewison chairs a discussion about the arts
7.30 Early and Late Lutyens:
Fifth of six programmes

Fifth of six programmes celebrating the composer Elisabeth Lutyens. Music for Orchestra!, Op 31 (1955): BBC Scottish SO under Alun Francis; and Music for Orchestra!V, Op 152 (1981): City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox (r) Matthew Amold: In the third of five talks Sir Roy Shaw, formar Secretary-General of

former Secretary-General of the Arts Council, considers the continuing releva Arnold's writings on education and cultura 8.20 Khovanshching: Five act opera with music by Mussorgsky, arranged and orchestrated by Rimsky-

orchestrated by Rimeky-Korsakov, sung in Russa With the Chorus and Orchestra of the Boishol Theatre under Mark Empler 11.00 Composers of the Week Tchalkovsky. Recordings of Souverir d'un fieu cher, Op 42, and Sulte No 2 in C (1) 12.00 News 12.03 Closedown



9.00 News
9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with guests singer Marty Wilds, explorer Hanulph Fiennes, author James Birdsall and Ouad Faress from Joint

Stock Theatre Co (s)

19.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time: Clay Jones and the
team visit Winterslow
Horticultural Society (r) Horticultural Society (r)

10.30 Tales of Innocence and
Experience: Visions of Alicia
by Jane Coles. Read by
Timothy West

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Soundtrack:
The story of Colette Simolar
who has been advertising in
lonely hearts columns for
the perfect husband (s) (see
Choice)

11.47 Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow
attemots to answer

attempts to answer listeners' questions 12.00 News; You and Yours: John Buckley talks to Roger Dawes of the Manpower Services Commission about employees being short-changed by their bosses through inadequate investment in training; and a

report on the confusion caused by police lingo
12.25 Outbreak of Fear: Final part
of a thriller serial by R D
Wingfield, With Leslie Sands
and Nick Orchard (s) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One:

presented by Gordon Clough 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray talks to Margaret Jay, the Director of the National Aids Trust. Plus

part seven of the senal Dangerous in Love 3.00 News; Small Change: Pley by Andrew Lind, With Polly Andrew Lind, With Polly James and David Sinclair (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: George

MacBeth talks to poet James Berry about his afe and work. Reader is Mona **4.00** News

Radio.4 : 4.05 Workforce: Brian Redhead and guests discuss the long-term prospects for the unemployed (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra:

Christopher Cook talks to William Burdett-Coutts, director of Glasgow's Mayfest, Jenny Killick, artistic director of the artistic director of the
Traverse Theatre and Bill
Bryden, BBC TV's head of
drama in Scotland, about
playwrighting north of the
border (r)
5.00 PM presented by Francas
Coverdale and Robert
Williams 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 The Sk O'Clock News;
Financial Report

6.00 The Six O'Clock News;
Financial Report
6.30 Round Britain Quiz: trene
Thomas and Eric Korn
challenge Robert Kemohan
and Richard de Marco.
Gordon Clough and Louis
Alien preside (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business with David
Lomax (r)
7.45 The Cabaret Upstairs: Deve
Cohen hosts a selection of
stand-up comedy including conen hosts a selection of stand-up comedy including The Popticians, Nick Hancock, Maria Callous and The Tracy Brothers (s) Medicine Now: presented to the Callous and Callous and Callous and Callous and Callous and Callo

8.15 Medicine Now: presented Geoff Watts, includes an item on the hazards of item on the hazards of running and a new theory as to the cause of arthritis

8.45 The Judges: Hugo Young talks to Lord Templemen (see Choics)

9.15 Antony Hopkins talking about Music: Second of seven programmes exploring different musical works or topics (s)

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of Victor Borovsky's biography of Chalispin, The Constant Couple at the Swan Theatre, Bernard Hill's new film Bellman and True; plus

a feature on Arts Council literary bursaries 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Clergyman's Daughter by George Orwell (3 of 10) 10,29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
WHF as above except 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner (t) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Modern Art: Symbolism 11.50 Musical Style

PRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

Saunders is 'unemployed and unemployable'

Tale of financial 'ruin'

Continued from page 1 on papers needed for his criminal defence," said Mr

"My client's defence fund has been exhausted and he has no other financial resources with which to fund his legal

"Mr Saunders's counsel, Mr Bruce Laughland, and his juniors and Mr Saunders's soliciturs are presently working without fee and clearly this situation cannot continue. He has been refused legal aid."

The timescale envisaged by the prosecuting counsel, Mr Victor Temple, QC, to bring the matter to trial was at the centre of much of yesterday's legai argument,

Mr Temple told the court that investigations were continuing in the US. Jersey and Switzerland. The Department of Trade and Industry had interviewed some 120 witnesses and there were mure than 60 volumes of related documents involved.

The timetable leading to trial was that "master state-ment hundles" in the case would be given to defendants hy May 27. The defendants would then reappear in court ultimately, to committal to crown court using new legislatinn that by-passed the nld committal system after this

Mr Laughland, whose sentiments about the perceived delay in bringing the case to crown court were echoed by the other defendants' lawyers, went on: "I invite the court to inject some much-needed urgency into the conduct of this prosecution which, so far, has been oppressive in its effect."

Magistrate Sir David Hopkin remanded the defendants until June 1, when they do not have to appear personally. He said that they would have to be present on July 11.

Sir David warned the press: "I am asking that every care should be taken by them not to publish anything that could prejudice the defendants. Be extremely careful in what you publish."

Deer appeal

A £20,000 appeal for a university survey to help to save red deer herds in the Quantock Hills, west Somerset, was launched at Exeter yesterday.



Outside Bow Street court yesterday, left right right: Mr Athony Crivener, QC, Mr Roger Selig, Mr David Freeman, Mr Andrew Colman, Ells and Ms Sasan Morty (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Tories revolt over ending free tests By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government faces a backbench rebellion tonight or tomorrow on its plans to abolish free eye and dental

The Conservative whips are already working hard to con-tain the size of the certain revolt next Monday against the flat-rate community charge and concern appears to be growing over the new social security system. Yesterday it became clear that they faced a revolt running into double figures on the report stage of the Health and Medicines

Dame Jill Knight, chairman of the Tory backbench health committee, and Mr Jerry Hayes, MP for Harlow, yes-terday wrote to all Conser-vative MPs urging them to vote against the proposals to charge for eye and dental tests.

The letter said that the abolition of the free tests would deter people who should be consulting their dentist and optometrist and would cost the health service more in the long

The eye test proposal would mean that 6.5 million pensioners would have to pay where they had never paid before. Commons business has been altered to allow for the emerchanges and it was uncertain last night whether the crucial vote would come on the first or second day of the report stage. A much larger revolt is certain over the community charge but Mr Nicholas Rid-

ley, Secretary of State for the Environment, will today underline his determination to stick to the flat-rate principle. About 40 Conservative MPs have declared their support for an amendment tabled by Mr Michael Mates, MP for Hampshire, East, to relate the

their income tax rates. Senior ministers expect Mr Ridley either tomorrow or next Monday to try to head off some of the rebels by assuring them that the rebate system to be applied to the con charge, as at present to the rates, will be generous enough to ensure that their worst fears about its effects on the lownaid will not be realized.

Mr Mates will address the environment committee toight to explain his amendment. The whips believe that not all those who have signed it will vote against the Government next Monday, because of what they see as the impracticality of the proposed

Commons sketch

Easter break fails to curb unruliness

It was a sad day for the realize I am a senior Cabinet Speaker. As happy as Larry after his Easter break, he obviously expected to return to a House full of similarly refreshed members, all as good as gold. Alas, over the course of the afternoon, his hopes were crumbling. By tea-time, they were scattered

all over the floor. Of course, the presence of Mr John Moore's cadaver is always bound to herald the whoosh and fintter of vultures' wings. Now that the Health Crisis has been forgotten, as crises so often seem to be, and now that the Social Services Crisis has taken its place, it seems a little unfair that Mr Moore must take the blame for both. A little unfair, but also a little comic.

Rejecting his usual silkysmooth voice, so strongly reminiscent of a late-night Radio 2 disc-jockey, for something rather more shrill - perhaps a chicken undergoing strangulation - Mr Moore screeched "87 per cent, 87 per cent!" at the vultures who circled over his head. That was his figure for the proportion of pensioners who have benefited from the new Social Security changes

"or who are not worse off than they were". At every mention of 87 per cent, there arose loud and rapacious cawing from the Opposition benches, which even the delicate hand-gestures of Mr Moore could do little to stem. Eventually, the cawing reached such a pitch that Mr Tony Marlow sprang to his aid, as welcome a

gesture, one would have thought, as Mr Ronnie Biggs offering a character reference. He wished to remind the charge to people's ability to pay by fixing it according to House that whatever amount of money anyone got from social security was money coming from neighbours. "Absolutely right", shrilled Mr Moore, and the caws grew

ever louder. Poor Mr Speaker began to see his holiday dreams evaporate before his very eyes. "It's very unseemly to shout from a sedentary position", he shouted from a sedentary position. By this time, a few Labour members were shouting from a standing position, but with scant reduction in their un-

"Tell us the truth! Tell us the truth!" yelled a Labour backbencher. Mr Moore looked back at him with a hurt expression which seemmember? Your request is out of order!" A Conscrvative backbencher sprung to his feet and poured scorn on the Bishop of Durham, as Conservative backbenchers like to do from time to time. The bishop had neither read nor understood the social

security changes "and this is indeed wicked". Mr Robin Cook sided with the Bishop of Durham. He spoke of 15,000 disabled claimants who would lose money under the new arrangements. "Is there any word that can adequately describe their treatment other than "wicked"?" he asked Mr

The eyebrows of Mr Moore go up and down with an agility previously only to be found on the most diligently oiled ventriloquist's dummy. Up they went, this time to denote moral outrage. "I am appailed by any attempt to make political capital out of ... he began, but the last half of his sentence disappeared in a roar. At times like these, Conservative ministers are like highwaymen who, having stolen their fair share of trinkets, snap back, "Stop making political capital!" as their victims moan and blubber.

The noise that had greeted Mr Moore seemed but a whisper when Mrs Thatcher rose to the Despatch Box. It seemed as if every Labour member had been engaged during the Easter break on a treasure hunt for the person most badly affected by the new social security arrangements. Yesterday, Mrs. Thatcher was offered the elderly, the epileptic, the disabled and a combination of all three, but still she refused to acknowledge the need for any prize. Mr Kinnock had discovered a diabetic disabled non-smoking housebound single woman who had lost £6.80 a week. Even the most gutslogging left-wingers looked a trifle envious.

Every time Mrs Thatcher opened her mouth to answer such a case, the boos multiplied, leaving the Speaker increasingly unhappy. "Dr Paisley!" he called. In contrast to what had gone before, Dr Paisley's red-faced ranting seemed like the cooing of a Oh, for another

Craig Brown

commons emergency debate on social security

Mr Ernest Saunders, the former chief executive at Guinness, in London yesterday.

Continued from page 1

spokesmen pointing to big increases in the global sums spent and Labour posing detailed and angry questions losing out.

Mr Kinnock rose on four occasions during Mrs Thatcher's question time as opposition MPs shouted her down.

Downing Street indicated last night that the Prime Minister sees absolutely no reason to be defensive about social security changes which are designed to simplify the system, ease the unemployment and poverty traps and to

is unlikely that she will inter-

Mrs Thatcher told MPs that gainers under the changes and

Her letter to Mr Kinnock was a reply to one he sent on April 7 in which he accused her of abandoning the principle of trying to help people out of poverty. She accused him of failing to face up to the need to reform the social security system.

Mr Kinnock had accused the Prime Minister of saying 39 per cent would actually

target help more effectively on that the claims of increased lose and that the reforms 98 per cent respectively. "The those in real need. However, it social security expenditure would spread poverty.

98 per cent respectively. "The average lone parent is about arose from increases in the vene in the debate. number unemployed and drawing supplementary benefit rather than from more

generous benefit rates. fewer than one million losers. He said changes in rent and rate rebates and free school meals would result in a married man with two children losing £10.15 weekly and a single parent in full-time work on £80 per week losing £12.60.

> With the Government insisting that just 12 per cent of claimants would lose in cash terms, Mr Kinnock said that

Mrs Thatcher's reply said there was an urgent need to simplify the rules. The chan-disabled on income support towards the sick, the disabled and low-income families with children. They would produce greater fairness between people in and out of work.

Mrs Thatcher said 77 per cent of couples with children, 60 per cent of single parents and 81 per cent of the sick and disabled would be better off or was wrong to ask those withunaffected in real terms. In out savings to pay taxes to

£2.50 per week better off and

The Prime Minister said that only 12 per cent of claimants would be losers

In a reference to the £6,000 savings cut-off for for housing benefit, previously received by one home owner in three. Mrs Thatcher argued that it cash terms, the figures rose to subsidize the rent or rates of 92 per cent, 89 per cent and those with £6,000 in the bank.

Arafat close to hijack deal Continued from page I

well and send greetings to their families. I hope the forced to Kuwait Government will re-lease the prisoners. We are There we by the experience of the eight-day hijack, he added: "We have been here for 10 days."

It seemed that Mr Durani may well have been selected as the third hostage to be murdered, and later control tower officials relaxed when a hijacker reported by radio that the deadline for killing their next passenger had been extended so that negotiators could continue their talks. Later there was a further

AROUND BRITAIN

There was also a moment of nervousness when a United Nations military transport aircraft arrived at Larnaca, Clearly suspecting that a military operation might be about to take place to storm the aircraft, a gunman angrily demanded that the UN plane - which was on a scheduled mail mission from Vienna -

should identify itself. Throughout the day Mr Ahu Gazalah, Mr Arafat's senior representative in Nico-

demand for fuel and a warning sia, and his deputy, Mr Malaz that "otherwise, we'll be Abdo, travelled to and from forced to behave in another the aircraft, speaking each: the aircraft, speaking each: time from the aircraft ramp hut never entering the plane.

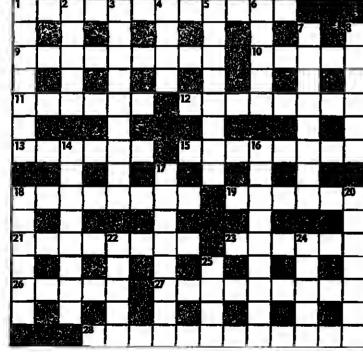
FOR MERKERY

ART TE

• Iran warning: Mohammad Jawad Larijani, Iran's deputy Foreign Minister, said in London vesterday that the hijacked airliner would be shot down if the hijackers tried to fly back to Iran (Andrew McEwen

Passing through London on his way from New York to Tehran, Mr Larijani said Iran would never agree to let the hijackers return.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,642



ACROSS

- 1 Use this to get into training for the doctors' dance? (8,4).
- 9 Temperate land mass (9). 10 Shakespearian heroine takes a bow (5).
- 11 Taking off Maurice the writer
- (6).

 12 Pass beyond the place for the bride's carriage? (8).

 13 Bond, held by the Third Man inside, saves Crown jewels (6).

 15 Surgeon recognised skeleton (8).
- 18 Married once too often, so great luve affairs right out (8). 19 Lines perhaps capturing the royal bearing (6).
- 21 Animal, four-footed and toed, stumbles round snare (8). 23 Scottish Cup - that's on the
- news agency (6). 26 Chemical inter-reaction (5). 27 Golf, presumably - any number
- can play it (5,4). 28 A swinging gate-crasher (9-3).
- DOWN I Horse without carriage - how
- This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 24 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 Glasgow regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Cha

- 2 Benefactor's name is in the entrance (5).
- mnuntainous area (9). 4 Chap, age up to 50 (4). Dutch creature resembling a bird (8).
- Admirer gets nothing right (5). Learn to dance for market day 8 French author accepts parking in university grounds (6).
- Brood in Colorado muuntain pass, it appears (8). Married poet in favour of a bit of brass (9).
- 17 He dictates to a curate detailed letters (8). 18 Only an egghead would use such 20 Fix broadcast in support of roof
- (3-4). 22 A rook, one up a tree (5). 24 Way above the atmosphere in part of the flight (5).
 25 Dentist's drill makes one speak
 - indistinctly (4).

Answers on page 22, column 1

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. City recovered from the sea

DICACITY

c. Playfuiness

b. A South African law

c. A root vegetable

a. A pressure group

b. A fork for gateaux

POTVALLIANT

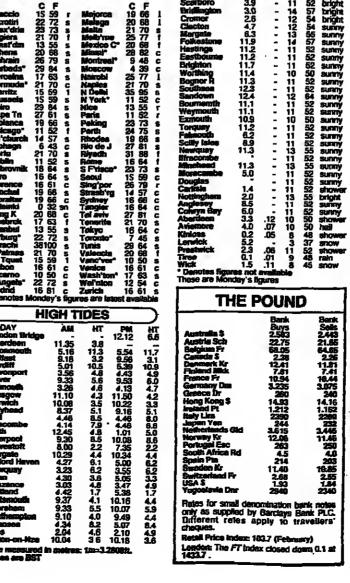
PISSE-COPIE

RAASH

WEATHER

ABROAD

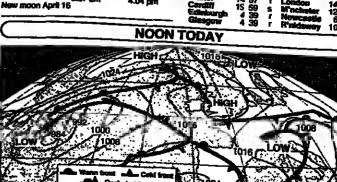
and many western parts of England will have a dry day with some sunny spells, although there may be some sleet and snow showers in eastern England. Over southern counties rain, sleet and snow at first will be replaced by brighter afternoon weather. Much of north-west Scotland will be cloudy with rain. Some sleet and snow will spread north-east. Outlook: Rain spreading from the west.



Wales, Northern Ireland

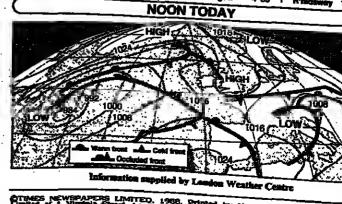
LONDON

LIGHTING-UP TIME



MANCHESTER HIGHEST & LOWEST





SPORT 44-48

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30 MEDIA & MARKETING 32-33

Als Sketch

realize I am a senior California of order. A Conservation feet and poured some in the bishop of Durham like to do from interest and poured some in the bishop of Durham like to do from interest and poured some interest and poured some interest and poured some interest and intere

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The noise that had got Mr Moore seemed by whisper when Mrs Theore wore to the Despatch Rose to the Despatch Rose to the despetch had been received.

therefore had been creed the control of the Easter break of the property beauty affected by a control of the co

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Executive Editor David Brewerton

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1433.7 (-0.1)

1805.3 (-5.2) Bargains 24173 (31521)

FT-SE 100

USM (Datastream) 147.43 (+0.38)

THE POUND US dollar 1.8515 (-0.0050)

The evebrous of Mr Man and the provided vertical counts of the provided of the W German mark 3.1244 (-0.0047) Trade-weighted 77.7 (-0.1)

Fenchurch demerger abandoned

Proposals to demerge Guinhank, from GPG Plc, its parent company, are likely to be finalized by the end of this month but no other parts of the group will be demerged. the financial services group said. Shares in the merchant bank are expected to be issued pro rata with existing holdings

in GPG. The intention to demerge Fenchurch, the insurance subsidiary of GPG, has been reversed and it will now remain within the parent group.

Strong start

Telephone Rentals, the expanding telecommunications equipment supplier, was shy of the market's best forecasts for 1987, but says the current year has started strongly. Tempus; page 26

BFG rises

Profits at British Fittings Group, the plumbing suppliers, increased from £2.3 million to £2.9 million in the year to December 31. A dividend of 4.63p was declared, making a total of 6p. There is to be a one for three capitalization issue. A second to the

Hotel buy

Resort Hotels, the Business Expansion Scheme company which graduated to the USM last month, is expanding with the proposed acquisition of the Chichester Lodge Hotel in West Sussexfor £2.1 million.

SUMMARY

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	New York Dow Jones 2097.65 (+1.66)
	Tokyo Nikkei Averaga 26930.84 (+5.97)
2	Hong Kong: Hang Serig 2635.94 (-15.07)
	Amsterdam: Gen 252.2 (-1.0) Sydney: AO 1447.7 (-6.5)
	Frankfurt: Commerzbank 1423-8 (+16.6)
	Brussels: General
	Paris: CAC296.0 (+2.4)

Zurich: SKA Gen 451.6 (+0.8) London: FT.—A All-Share FT.—"500" FT. Gold Mines Closing prices Recent issues Page 29 Page 30

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

	RISES:	;	_
	RMC Group	482%p	(+10
	AB Elect	427%p	(+1t
	Siebe	355p	(+10
	Tyne Tees TV	550p	+12
	Federated Housing	291%p	(+12
	S Miller	79%p	(+12
	VSEL	512%p	+10
	Lex-	362%0	+23
	Luces	547%0	+12
•	FAI	180p	+10
	Perry Group	215p	+13
	Hardanger	6450	+ 15
	Carlotte	41045	1117
	Grainger	419%p	

West & Country 147½p (+15p) FALLS:

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 8%-81:6% 3-month eligible bills:72732-7%% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 81/%
Federal Funds 61/1-%
3-month Treasury 88:s 5.95-5.93%
30-year bonds 101/sz-101/s*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£:\$1.8515	£ \$1.8515*
£: DM3,1244	\$: DM1.6878*
£: SwFr2.5865	\$: SwFr1.3975*
£: FFr10.5887	\$: FFr5.7200*
£: Yer234.12	\$: Yen126.43*
£: Index:77.7	\$: Index:93.4
ECU £0.664545	\$OR 20.738796

GOLD

London Fishing: AM \$450.20 pm-\$450.80 close \$450.50-451.00 (2243.50-244.00) New York: Comex \$450.80-451.30*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (May) pm \$16.60bbl (\$16.37)
* Denotes latest trading price

Bus Roundup 26 Foreign Exch Tempus 26 Unit Trasts 28 Stock Market 26 Commodities 28 Comment 27 USM Prices 28 City Diary 27 Share Prices 29 Money Mrkts 28 Wall Street 30

Boesky's wife blocks payout

Injunction halts \$25m Guinness repayment

The agreed \$209 million injunction from a Delaware (£112.8 million) payout court, by raising technical from the investment fund run by Ivan Boesky, the disgraced American arbitrageur jailed for a securities violation, has been blocked by an injunction obtained by Boesky's wife, Seema, and Drexel Burnham

Lambert. The payout was to have included a payment of \$25.5 million to Guinness, whose \$100 million investment made it the largest of the limited partners. Other, much smaller investors, included the Imperial Group Pension Fund, Heron International, and Commercial Union.

Last month the terms of an agreement were announced whereby Guinness would accept a lower initial repayment than the other partners.

While Guinness was 10 receive 25 per cent of its money back initially, most of the other partners were to receive repayments of about 85 per ceot of their stake. However, the deal has been

blocked, at least temporarily, by Drexel and Mrs Boesky, both of whom were limited partners. They were both excluded from receiving any payment under the distribu-

Mr Richard Schifter, of Arnold & Porter, Guinness's American lawyers, said yes-terday that Mrs Boesky and Drexel had obtained the

Seven nations will meet today to draft a statement to further

stabilize exchange rates in

advance of the release of the

US trade figures tomorrow

which are expected also to

.The ministers are expected

to cite the substantial progress

which the industrialized na-

tions have made in reducing

their economic imbalances

since the stock market crash

Britain's healthy growth

and new tax cuts have been

singled out for praise. The

reductions in Japan's sur-

pluses and its verbal agree-

ment to open its markets have also been cited as progress.

For the first time, US officials said they had no quarrel with West Germany's

economic growth. Reductions in the US deficit and the lack

of a fight over the President's

election year budget were also

thought to be encouraging.

Buying of sterling resumed

yesterday after Monday's tem-

porary fall io the pound, although the currency closed

After a day of fluctuating fortunes, which began with renewed selling pressure, the

currency recovered to finish

down 0.1 in terms of the effective rate index at 77.7 and

0.4 of a pfennig weaker against the mark at DM3.1234.

meeting of the Group of Seven

slightly lower in London.

The self-congratulatory

last October.

A Guinness spokesman said court, by raising technical issues on Delaware partnerlast night that, without wish-ing to prejudge the court's decision, "we are still hopeful that the money will be distrib-uted on schedule". Guinness These iovolved the assertion that no distribution could take place unless Mrs Boesky

is not a party to the action. and Drexel were included. Mr Schifter said he believed He said that the Boesky partnership had been given all the necessary consents from the partners for a dis-"one or two days' ootice" of the injunction proceedings and had opposed the applicatribution to take place had already been received. This means that the \$209

tion by Drexet and Mrs Boesky in the court hearing at the end of last month. Mrs Boesky effectively has a \$13 million stake in the partnership, about 4 per cent of the fund. Drexel is interested in the fuod as both a

creditor and a limited partner.

A full hearing of the case has been set for April 25 - five days before the deadline on the distribution agreement is due to expire. The judge has, however, indicated that he should be able to decide the case on April 28 or 29.



G7 statement likely to

stabilize exchange rates

From Bailey Morris, Washington

convince markets that the

global economy was perform-

ing better than expected, head-

ing for 3 per cent growth this

The widespread expectation

that the G7 ministers would reaffirm their December com-

tion has already had a positive

effect on the dollar. It has risen

significantly in response to

reports that the iodustrialized

nations would reaffirm a floor

But the markets remain

extremely sensitive to any

reports suggesting specific

ranges or target zones for the

A dollar rally late yesterday

was cut short abruptly when

an official in Tokyo denied

that there were agreements on

ranges or floors for either the yen or the West German mark

Pound slips despite renewed buying

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

major financial powers in

Washington, and tomorrow's

centrated on sterling, where Britain's relatively high in-

terest rates proved a renewed

Mr Ian Harwood, of War-burg Securities said: "As long

as the dollar is stable the name

of the game will be chasing the high-yielding currencies, and I

of Y125 for the dollar.

main currencies.

against the dollar.

US trade figures.

attraction.

Trading in the dollar re-mained quiet ahead of today's thick sterling will stay in

vogue.

milment to curren

Stock Market.

Ministers from the Group of message was also designed to

Boesky: two-year sentence

would still be available Guinness has already written off its \$100 million investment in the Boesky part-ocrship and was intending to treat the \$25.5 million repayment as an extraordinary Cambrian & General, the

million payout could have been made to the partners had

Mrs Boesky and Drexel not

Under the distribution a-

greement Guinness, while agreeing to take a smaller

initial share, was to take a

larger percentage of any sub-

tf the injunction is lifted and the \$209 million payout goes through, there is expected

to be about \$90 million of

assets left, much of which

sequent payout.

investment trust formerly managed by Ivan Boesky, was due for a \$9 million payout under the distribution agree-

Boesky began a two-year prison sentence in a Californian prison last month, after pleading guilty to a securities

By keeping the markets in

suspense, the G7 ministers

have brought relative stability

to currencies since the last

concerted assault on the dollar

has been cited by officials as

good reason to praise and to encourage the co-ordinated

economic policy approach adopted by the industrialized

US officials are determined

to push for the adoption of a basket of commodities includ-

ing gold to be used as a policy

tool in further co-ordinating

opposition to this approach

with some nations fearing the

appearance of returning to

some form of a gold standard

The meetings this week of

world finance ministers and

central banks are the first

since the stock market crash

last October which led to predictions of global recession

In the money markets in-

terest rates were a little firmer,

with the key three months interbank rate up Y15, at 84

The only other notable movement in foreign ex-

change markets was a weaken-ing of the French franc, following a worsening trade

deficit in February of Ff5.2

billion (£490 million). Despite

to stabilize currencies.

and stagnation.

But there remains strong

economic policies.

The success of the strategy

in December.

Spokes man: Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White, trying a Halford bicycle yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Ward White shares fall as profits soar

Car parts and DIY retailer gets on its bike

By Alexandra Jackson

Pretax profits growth in the year to end-January of 65 per cent, to £65,5 million, combined with a 14 per cent increase in fully diluted earnings to 26.9p, were not enough to stop shares in Ward White, the retailer of car parts and doit-yourself products, slipping

10p to 330p. Mr Philip Birch, the chairman and managing director, pointed to the improving quality of the group's earnings. "We widened operating margins from 8.2 per cent to 9.5 per cent last year and have increased our return on investment from 17.5 per cent to 27 per cent." he said.

"Disposals last year have generated £113.5 million and a further £50 million will be received this year for sales of businesses already under way. "This brought our gearing

ratio down to 38 per cent last year and it should be further reduced during 1988-89." Businesses which do not fit in with Ward White's longer-

term strategy and are being sold include Zodiac Toys and the British footwear and safety division. The sale of Zodiac to Celebrity Group was announced yesterday, while the footwear and safety division is in the process of being bought by the management.

Among the other divisions.

Halfords, the country's biggest retailer of car parts, acces-sories and bicycles, increased operating profits from £12.2 million to £17.9 million. The group has been particularly successful in the bicycle market, where the introduction of the Halfords Apollo cycle helped increased cycle sales by

50 per cent. Payless, the third-largest DIY operator in Britain, is among the most profitable. with operating margins of 11.9 per cent. Its prospects were enhanced by the acquisition of Madeleys in December. This increased the number of outlets from 76 to 93, equivalent openings are planned in both 1988-89 and 1989-90. In the United States,

Whitlock reported profits for its first full year with Ward White of £10.7 million, up 78 per cent. The increase in dollar terms was 96 per cent.

The installation of electronic point-of-sales systems in the DIY and car parts chains continues. To date it has done much to improve the flow of information in the group and has been a factor behind the widening of

A final dividend of 6.15p was declared, making a total of 8.75p for the year, up 17 per

Farmers' invitation

accepted By Alison Eadie

BAT Industries has accepted more than its \$63 (£34) a share offer in a friendly negotiated transaction.

Mr Leo Denlea, Farmers' chairman and chief executive, in a letter to Mr Patrick Sbeehy, the BAT chairman, said he would like to receive the confidential information Farmers had offered, but only with modifications to a confidentiality agreement.

BAT is anxious to eosure there will be oo "unreasonable restrictions" on its freedom to pursue its offer if negotiations fail. It wants to make sure that a fully "level playing field" will be established between it and any other potential

acquirer. The agreement that Farmers wants contains some lockup clauses that would prevent BAT from buying Farmers' shares, if the Farmers board recommended another bid.

BAT made its first private approach to Farmers last October.

• Beazer, the British con-struction group bidding \$1.3 billion (£700 million) for American group Koppers, has won the right to an expedited appeal against the preliminary injunction, granted to Kop-pers by a Californian district

Global banking chief goes M de Carmoy played a leading role in building up

to one year's growth. Up to 25

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

M Hervé de Carmoy is resigning as chief executive in charge of global banking at Midland

Farmers Group's proposal to His departure will deprive meet and has confirmed it | Midland of a key employee at would be prepared to pay a time when its international banking division is going through a period of change.

Midland said that M de Carmoy, aged 51, whose family lives in Paris, was leaving for personal reasons.

M de Carmoy, who bas been

in charge of Midland's inter-national commercial banking operations since 1984, is leav- Midland's substantial Euroing as head of global banking at the end of this month. He will remain a director of west Germany. He also had responsibility for Midland's Midland until September but will stay on as chairman of Thomas Cook and Midland Bank SA, the French subsid-

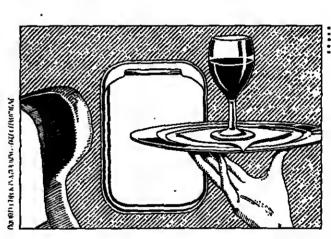
iary, for longer. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- per cent. ing Corporation.

and was instrumental in the bank's decision to make nearly £1 billion in Third World bad debt provisions His departure comes in the middle of Midland's exchange • The Midland Bank yes-

huge Latin American loans

terday announced a half-point of numerous operations in terday announced a half-point cut in its mortgage rate to 9.8

Comment, page 27



EVERY DAY, IT IS. COMMONPLACE, IT ISN'T.



ONLY TAP FLY DIRECT FROM HEATHROW TO OPORTO SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. FOR FLIGHTS TO LISBON, OPORTO, FARO, MADEIRA AND THE AZORES PHONE LONDON 01-828 0262, MANCHESTER 061-499 2161 OR PRESTEL 344 2602.



intervention by the Bank of France the currency fell by 0.6 ceotimes to Ff5.7190 to the court last week-

High noon for new 'baddies'

By Vivien Goldsmith

The financial world will be divided into goodies and baddies this month - the goodies are the independent financial advisers fearlessly offering their clients the whole world of financial investments, and the baddies are the tied agents who will be merely selling their own company's products.

This is the message (only slightly simplified) being put across by Camifa the Campaign for Independent Financial

Advice. The companies behind the £7 million publicity campaign, launched yesterday. to push the merits of independent advice would be the first to admit that selfinterest is their motivation.

The 14 life companies - Clerical Medical, Crusader, Equity and Law, FS Assurance, Life Association of Scotland, National Mutual Life, National Provident Institution, Norwich Union, Scottish Amicable, Scottish Equitable, Scottish Mutual, Scottish Provident, Scottish Widows and Standard Life market their wares exclusively through independent intermediaries.

They sell 40 per cent of the pensions



Camifa's badge of office for goodies

dom and include all the life companies fit to join the band of goodies: all the rest had some tied agency agreement. The campaign has several fronts. Firstly Camifa has its logo to promote. This is a letter I (for independent) woven

and life insurance in the United King-

into a pound sign. This will be sported by

independent intermediaries on their

business cards, letterheads and shop-

tale. For instance, banks which have their own insurance and investment arm will not be allowed to use the logo on outside windows. But when they also have an independent financial advice business they will be allowed to use it over counters where the service is

Then there is the job of telling the public about the Financial Services Act and the differences between tied and independent intermediaries under the polarization rules which mean that advisers have to be one or the other.

After A day, April 29, when those giving financial advice must be authorized to do so, a television advertising campaign will open. But due to a quirk of the Independent Broadcasting Authority regulations, independent financial advice is not allowed to be advertised.

Therefore, the advertisements will go out under the names of one of the 14 sponsoring companies which will take it in turn to be named in type so small that it will be hard to read. The advertisements will be barred also from giving Camifa's telephone number - 01-200 3000 - which will operate from A day.

Alexander Proudfoot, which last year merged with City and Foreign Holdings, made pretax profits in 1987 of £3.1 million against £600,000 in the previous year. Proudfoot is estimated to be the world's fifteenth largest management consultancy. Lord Stevens, the chairman, said the figures did not reflect the potential of the company as Proudfoot's management consultancy figures were only included for one mouth and Linguarama for 10 months.

Proodfoot made pretax profits of \$42 million (£23 million) last year, but only £1.7 million showed in the results. A dividend of 2.92p was paid last October and there will be no

Debenham acquisition

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, the property adviser, whose chairman is Mr Rich-ard Lay, right, is paying £5.56 million for Chesshire Gibson, one of the leading firms of chartered surveyors in the Midlands. It also has offices in Birmingham and London. The business made pretax profits last year of £516,000. DTC made a pretax profit of £2.1 million in the first six months of its



Loss at Olives Paper

Olives Paper Mill, Britain's oldest independent paper mill turned 1986's pretax profits of £64,287 into n pretax loss of £1,102 in calendar 1987. Exceptional items of £132,763 were paid in compensation to staff who left after the Lancashire company was taken over seven months ago by Mr Michael

Losses after tax swelled to £30,687. Turnover grew by £1.3 million to £9.6 million. Once again there is no dividend. Mr Kent, who injected £3.74 million into the paper-maker in return for a near 60 per cent stake last September, said the board has now been restructured and a reorganization programme is under way to cut costs and boost profits. He is also contemplating blending his private property develop-ment interests into the group.

Publishers in ioint venture

Emap and Haymarket, two of the country's higgest publishers, have set up a joint venture to handle dis-tribution of their 70-plus titles. From the end of May, the two are combining their sales, marketing and distribution operations into Frontline (Emap/Haymarket), which will handle magazines and periodicals with an annual cover price volume of more than £70

Willaire plan for full quote

Willaire Systems, the USM maker of environmental and paper laminating equipment, is planning to obtain a full gnote on the Stock Exchange. The company has increased its 1987 pretax profits from £517,000 to £1.32 million, mainly from the group's heavy acquisition programme, said Mr Gordon Wilson, the chief executive. The final dividend is np from 0.1p to 0.25p in line with

NatWest

- ACCOUNT ----

5.125%

4.50%

6.83%

6.00%

NatWest announces the following changes in

Business Reserve Account interest rates,

effective from 11th April 1988:

£25,000 - £250,000

£5,000 - £24,999

National Westminster Bank PLC

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

Hillsdown £2.8m buy

Hillsdown Holdings, the food conglomerate, has paid 10 million Dutch guilders (£2.84 million) for Henen Beheers, a poultry husiness which processes 250,000 chickens a week at its plant in Cuijk, in the Netherlands, employing 170 people, Net assets at the end of last year amounted to 9.39 million guilders, and pretax profits were 2.5 million guilders on sales of 56 million guilders. Mr Harry Solomon, the Hillsdown chairman, said the purchase complemented the group's other poultry interests and fitted in with its expansion plans in

Meanwhile, Hillsdown's accounts for 1987, just published show that one employee earned more than £250,000 for the first time. "Our policy is to have performance-related incentives. We doubled our profits last year," said Mr Kevin O'Sullivan, the finance director.

Alexander Proudfoot profits leap to £3.1m A look of sharpness at Ward White

Every minute of every day, a 87 figure of 82 per cent to 38 car is broken into in Britain. per cent. Debt should be Depressing as this may be for the country's 18 million car owners, it is good news for Ward White, owner of the Halfords parts and accessories

For not only does it have a growing husiness selling car alarms, it is also building up its market share of the thieves' target - in-car entertainment

The turnround at Halfords is more apparent in its 57 outof-town superstores than in its 326 high street locations. But even these are being revamped and the numbers whittled down by about a third. The high street chain will complement the larger outlets, for which there is the potential for

In the US, there are also considerable growth prospects although so far, much of Ward White's progress comes from the benefits of imposing its systems on previously poorly managed businesses.

There is a sharpness to Ward White's strategy which makes the story it is now telling all the more convincing. Last year saw the disposal of all hut a handful of peripheral husinesses, while there was strong organic growth from the three distinct profit centres which are now driving the group forward.

per cent. Debt should be virtually eliminated this year.

The group's penchant for issuing paper has not endeared it to pundits in the past, so future sorties into the acquisitions arena are more likely to be funded by bank borrowings. Having discovered the continued growth potential of the British do-ityourself market, as well as the prospects for motor parts and cessories in Britain and the US, Ward White is unlikely to branch out into other sorts of retailing in the immediate

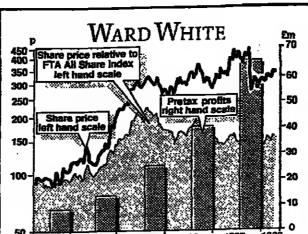
Thus, more add-on acquisitions like last December's acquisition of Madeleys, the DIY operation, should follow.

The group should report profits of £75 million this year, placing the shares on a sector average rating of just over 11 times this year's earnings. Aithough remaining an attractive longer-term investment, the shares have had their usual run up ahead of the results and may encounter some profit-taking in the short term, particularly if there are worries about how prudently the cash flow will

Atlantic

Computers

Strong cash generation and proceeds from disposals reduced gearing from the 1986-announcing an acquisition on day. They now languish at 385p, having lost another 8p announcing an acquisition on yesterday's announcement.



the day of its preliminary results. But while last year it was the £125 million agreed merger of Comcap, a competitor in the computer leasing business, this year it has acquired a chain of six psychiatric nursing homes.

The Comcap purchase was roundly applauded by the market, which took the shares up from 300p at the beginning of 1987 to peak at close to 800p nine months later. Since then the shares have

plunged, triggered apparently by the death of Mr John Foulston, the company's foun-der and chairman, followed two weeks later by the stock market crash of black Mon-

Investors were holding their fire yesterday ahead of the meeting of the leading seven

industrialized nations starting

Share prices made a firm

start but soon showed signs of

running out of steam as

investors withdrew to the

sidelines, hoping for positive

news from the meeting. Once

again, turnover levels remained low with just 369.2

million shares recorded on the

The FT-SE 100 index,

which had been sporting a rise

of 9.1 earlier, eventually closed 5.2 points down at

1,805.3 despite a steady start to trading on Wall Street. The

narrower FT index of 30

shares also wiped out an

Stock Exchange computers.

in Washington today.

But the Summit shares were sold very profitably, and perhaps Atlantic can do it again. Certainly the shares are looking for the worst. Pretax profits of £45 million this year gives a prospective multiple of barely eight. Clearly, the mar-

Of themselves, the results

were very good. Nor is the management short of ideas for

development. Plans include a

move into facilities manage-

ment in Britain, an area Atlantic has already begun to

develop in Denmark, expan-

sion of its leasing activities in

Europe, and greater involve-

ment in medical activities.

cautiously to Atlantic's pos-

Atlantic would be well placed

itive statement.

ket is not prepared to give the newly promoted management the benefit of the doubt. Telephone

Presumably, the same goes for

Rentals

nursing homes.

The high hopes of just six months ago that Telephone Rentals would bring in £21 million pretax profits for the year ended December came down to earth yesterday when the actual £19.6 million lopped op from the shares to

And perhaps it is its ambitions on the medical side which is It would, however, be causing the market to react wrong for investors to turn their backs on the shares for two reasons - the expensive foundation work of recent If the National Health Service turns to lease finance for years should start to pay off in the equipment it needs, then 1983 and bid speculation. TR holds such a significant

to pick np some of the position in its particular field, that one day a bidder will undoubtedly come along. When the institutions Though last year's profits grumhled about Atlantic's

STOCK MARKET

Firm start then prices fall as

investors stand aside for G7

increase may appear re-strained - 13.9 per cent up ities, saying "if we had wanted from £17.2 million to £19.6 to invest in a property development company, we would not have bought Atlantic", part of the Summit Group shareholding was sold.

million - it was still the fifth consecutive year of growth. In Britain profits were £3.1 million higher at £17.45 million, in France they rose above £1 million, and but for the

impact of currency, the results from South Africa would have been even stronger. The soft areas were Ireland because of competition, and North America where there

was a swing from a £322,000 profit into a £911,000 loss. Canada takes the blame for this about turn, and though losses are being arrested, it may not be until the 1990

financial year before that area moves into the black. The heavy spending on installing equipment - £17.5 million in Britain alone last year - has helped to broaden

the customer base. TR is clearly signalling that it is ready, willing and able to make acquisitions. Mean-while, the initial rewards of its purchase of V Band, which is also in the communciations industry, brought in £483,000 for 13 weeks to the end of December with a full 12 months' contribution in store for 1988.

TR could be set for £23 million pretax profits this year to put the shares on 12.7 times earnings. They are well priced on fundamentals, but worth holding on to all the same.

UK disinvestment in SA 'near 20%'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

panies with operations in report says. South Africa have withdrawn from the republic since 1986. leaving 234 companies still with South African subsid-

In 1986 14 British companies bowed out of South Africa, and another 39 left in 1987. A further 19 companies substantially reduced their South Africa commitments.

This analysis, complete to the end of March, of disinvestment in South Africa comes in a report from the Anti-Apartheid Movement, It was an earlier AAM report, The South African Connection, which in 1972 investigated the role British investment was playing in South Africa.

have included Barclays, Rover Group, BICC, Legal & General and Metal Box. While some withdrawals, such as that by Barclays, drew much public attention, in many cases British companies have "discreetly distanced them-

Nearly a fifth of British com- selves from apartheid," the

AAM claims that the campaign to persuade companies to pull out of South Africa has been "a visible success, despite the partial nature of some withdrawals, and will have severe consequences for the apartheid economy".

But one factor has reduced the effect, AAM admits. This is because many former subsidiaries still have access to technology, product ranges and management expertise from their erstwhile parent companies. AAM describes this as "unsatisfactory."

The capital outflows involved in disinvestment is causing investment starvation in South Africa, according to Disinvesting companies AAM. It is also undermining

> The South African Disconnection: British company withdrawals 1986-88: £5 from Anti-Apartheid Movement, 13 Mandela Street, London NW1 ODW.

Profits at Hewden leap 86%

By Martin Waller

A better-than-expected performance in the second half has lifted pretax profits at Hewden-Stuart Plant, the Glasgow contractor, hy \$6 per cent from £9.38 million to £17.41 million in the year to the end of January.

An increased final dividend of 1.725p lifts the total payout hy 29 per cent to 2.45p, from 1.9p. Mr Matthew Goodwin, the chairman, said the balance of the profits will be retained to finance further expansion. This year £20 million has been committed already for capital

A warning was given at the half-way stage that profits would be lower in the second half, but the mild winter and a revival in the economy had resulted in the better performance.

These conditions have continued into the first few weeks of the financial year, Mr Goodwin added.

"The economy is extremely strong, and it appears to be growing. We have a lot of work on and more committed," he said.

But the group has yet to see price increases for its products at the site level.

The figures include a 12month contribution of about £1 million after interest costs from Seymour Plant, which was acquired for £8.5 million.

earlier 6.4 lead, to finish just 0.1 down at 1,433.7. But dealers reported little selling pressure and said that most of the falls stemmed from market-makers taking the initiative and marking being applied by most of them

the equity market. The firmer dollar was good news again for most of the hig

exporters, although most failed to hold their best levels.

BAT Industries enjoyed a 6p rise at 440p, but falls were seen in ICI, 5p to £10.16, Glaxo, 3p to £10.29 and Reuters, the international news agency, 5p

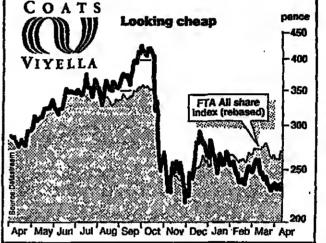
and the thin conditions con-tinue to deter most fund managers from investing in

Fading hopes of another early cut in interest rates failed to deter government securities which reversed earlier falls of

The move towards cheaper

mortgage rates boosted huilding shares, although prices closed below their best. AMEC firmed by 6p to 389p, Berkeley Group, 7p to 374p, Charles Church Developments, &p to 123p, Federated Heasing, 12p to 292p, S Miller, 13p to 81p, McCarthy & Stone, 6p to 494p and Tilbury Group, 8p to 345p. Wilson Bowden rose by 5p to 210p. The shares were the subject of a bullish circular from County NatWest Woodmac, the securities house, this week.

Beazer, the construction group which is still battling for control of Koppers, the US aggregates group, with a £900 million offer, has failed to respond to a hullish circular, published this week by Phillips & Drew, the broker. It claims that the Koppers bid Britoil Burnah Burnah C&W Cadbury shows outstanding vision and can be achieved with no dilution of earnings in the first full year. If Beazer succeeds, it



will be left with net assets of Mr Charles Pullin, the £330 million for the year to chairman of Koppers, is con-June 30, 1989 and a business vinced that Shearson Lehman making £106 million a year.

Phillips & Drew is expecting the bid succeeded. pretax profits for the current year to grow from £72.3 million in 1989.

would be calling all the shots if

He said: "Mr Beazer may think he can run Koppers, but million to about £106.5 mil- 1 doubt seriously if he can lion — followed by £125 really dominate his Wall Street partner." Reports from America say

Mr Brian Beazer retorted:

BAA yesterday reported an increase in passenger traffic through its seven airports of 15 per cent to 63.7 million in the year to March 31. The group told a meeting of the Society of Investment Analysts that it is now reviewing its plans for airport capacity in the run-up to 1995. The shares responded with a rise of 1p to 114p.

ALPHA STOCKS

Lagorie
L&G
Lloyds
Lorrio
Lucas
Magnet
M&S
Manweil Cm
MEPC
Metal Box
Midland
NartWest
Next
Nit Food
P&O
Pearl
Pearson
Pistington
Pistington
Pistesey
Prudential
Racai
Ric Hovis
Rank
R&C
Rediend
Redd
Reuters
RIMC Gp
RTZ
R-Royce
Rothern 'B
Rowntree
Royal Bank

that the Senate Banking Com-mittee is split over whether Beazer's hid for Koppers should be allowed to proceed. There have been complaints that the bid, which has been partly financed by Sbearson Lehman Hutton Inc, the New York securities house, may contravene federal laws, separating hanking from commerce.

Vol :000

1,272 1,868 2,676 915 1,332 3,698 5,234 1,826 1,430 3,615 2,366 667 1,048 325 735 1,951 933 2,864 916 805 2,555 1,611 3,500 1,826 1,

Coats
CU
Cons Gold
Cookson
Courtsuids
Daigety
Dee
Dixons
ECC
Enterprise
Ferranti
Fisons
Gen Acc
GEC
Glaxo
Globe
Granada
Grand Met
GUS 'A'
GRE
GKN
Gustness
Hamm 'A'
Hamson
Hawker
Hillsdown
Bull
ICI
Inchcape
Jaguar
Lastnoke
Land Sec

"We intend to take control of this from day one." He says that if he gets control of Koppers, he intends to sell the chemical interests. Beazer

closed unchanged at 175p. Coats Viyelia, the textile group, sported a 3p rise to 235p on talk of a buy recom-mendation from Warburg Securities. Warburg is said to be impressed with the group's

of 5 per cent. The share price has certainly got some lost ground to make up, having been one of the worst performers among the top 100 so far this year. The market is convinced

p/e of 7.9 and its healthy yield

that the shares are capable of better and it is hoping for some action soon now that it has been established that Coats does not intend to bid for rival John Crowther. Jaguar, the luxury car

manufacturer, fell by another 4p to 284p as the shares continued to respond to the workforce's rejection of its new productivity deal. But Mr John Egan, the chairman, is said to have been painting a rosy picture for investment analysts doring a roadshow in

CAP Group, the software and consultancy group, enjoyed another 5p rise to 296p after last week's dawn raid which saw 15 per cent of the shares snapped up by Warburg Securities on behalf of an unnamed client, CAP recently started merger talks with Sema-Metra, a French software group, a move which was described as being both financially sound and strategically sensible by Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker.

But now the market is bracing itself for an all-out bid from someone else. There is talk that another European software house may have been behind the raid on the shares.

Ward White, the specialist retailer headed by Mr Philip Birch, ended the day 10p lower at 330p following figures much in line with market expectations. The group recently confirmed plans to sell its Zodiac Toys chain. Mr Birch will address a meeting of 30 analysts this week to discuss the figures.

Marks and Spencer stood out in late trading, with a rise of 4p to 184p, ahead of a Phillips & Drew circular due out today. The market is expecting some good news about the proposed acquisition of Brooks Brothers of the US. M&S will also be attempting to outline the strategy behind the deal. On Friday, Brooks Brothers is due to unveil figures.

Tesco fell by 5p to 158p ahead of today's figures. The group has gone out of its way to quash market reports that it was planning a large rights issue to coincide with the announcement. Analysis are expecting pretax profits to grow from £166.5 million to £225 million.

Gross Interes per annum

7.00%

6.25%

Make the most of your business trip. Iberia Preference Class, Europe's superior business class, every day from **Heathrow**. New convenient 6.15pm departure means you arrive relaxed and ready for an early start next day. And only Iberia offer an exclusive Preference Class lounge at Bilbao airport.

lberia to Bilbao: every day from **Heathrow**. Iberia direct from **Heathrow** to 11 centres in Spain, and two from Manchester Within Spain, western Europe's biggest domestic network (including the Madnd-Barcelona Air Bridge) gives easy access to 31 cities in all.

Royal ins
Sautchi
Sautchi
Sausbury
Soot & N
Sears
Sedgwick
Sholi
Smith & N
Smith & N
Smith & N
Smith & N
Smith WH
STC
Stan Chart
Storehee
Sun Allince
T & N
Tarmac
T & Lyle
TS2
This Ultramer
United Bis
Uth News
Welcome
Whithrd
Williams
Wellsers
Williams
Wellsers
Williams
Wellsers
Williams
Williams
Wellsers
Williams
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Michael Clark

COMMENT David Brewerton

United ready to tackle

✓ United Newspapers confessed

yesterday that, having bought Extel last

June, he was anxious to see some fresh

action, and action in the United camp

supporters that there is no recession

here, that there have been no signs of a

slowdown since the crash of October 19.

and that the magazines and periodicals

within the empire are performing well.

There will be no recession, he believes,

if businessmen retain their confidence.

No chicken and egg dilemma for his

But the broad hint that a major

acquisition could be round the corner

left some analysts unsure about what to

expect. The end-1987 balance sheet is

vet to make its appearance, but will be

carrying substantial debt. In the coming

year, United is committed to consid-

erable cash expenditure; the rump of

£127 million on capital items and £100

million on redundancies. The implica-

tion is that there may not be much left

over for big cash takeovers, and that

acquisitions are more likely to be of the

infill nature than breaking into new

That said, there should be a fair wind

of goodwill behind the group, stemming

from an increase in earnings per share

from 25.3p to 36.2p last year and the

expectation that the earnings figure

could reach close to 40p in the current

year. And when the returns from the

new capital investment begin to make

an impact - Lord Stevens estimates an

annual £110 million has been knocked

off the cost base - earnings are set for

Meanwhile, the shares rest on the

adequate but unexciting prop of a 5.8

means corporate action.

lordship.

activities.

another step up.

Atlantic Computers, the com-

puter leasing company, made

record pretax profits of £38.2

million last year. It marked the results by rewarding its

shareholders with a 51 per cent increase in their

The company also revealed

that it had agreed to huy a

chain of six specialist nursing homes with 230 beds in South

Mr John Tompkins, At-lantic's chief executive, said

he was looking to build a chain

of up to 50 homes by 1990 to

gain the benefits of scale and

establish credibility with the

"Atlantic Medical started in

1984 with just two men and a

Food group

in venture

with BSN

of France

By Rosemary Unsworth Retail Affairs

Correspondent

Anchor Foods, owned by the

New Zealand Dairy Council, is joining forces with BSN, the

French Evian water and

Lanson champagne group, to secure a tochold in the £350

million voghurt and desserts

The new venture is starting

with a £1 million launch of Gervais Danone's fromage

frais products in London and

the South-east through an

advertising campaign by Saatchi & Saatchi, starting on

The low fat, sweetened soft

cheeses, selling under the brand name Petit Danone, sell

in packs of eight for 99p, are

preservative-free and will be available from all big grocery outlets. The market for the

desserts for 1988 is estimated

to be worth £12 million to £15

million from a base of £2 million in 1986.

The joint venture stems

from the product's short shelf-

life of 25 days, its French manufacturing base in Nor-

mandy and Anchor's ability to

deliver perishable foods based on its 100 years of selling

hutter and cheese. Anchor,

which has just under 30 per cent of the British butter

market and is a brand leader,

started to diversify about five

It has since introduced

creams and low fat spreads in

its efforts to relinquish its

dependence on EEC butter

vears ago.

National Health Service.

Wales for £4.1 million.

In Britain profits were in million higher at \$17.45 in higher at \$17.45 in high, in France they rose and impact of currency the factor South Africa would be been even stronger.

The soft areas were little The son areas were little because of compenion a sorth America where at was a swing from a first profit into a following

Canada takes the blane to this about turn, and thou to the same to being an end in the financial year before that an over into the black.

The heavy

The heavy spending a million in Britain along to the customer base.

TR is clearly signaling to it is ready, willing and about make acquisitions we while, the initial rewards to purchase of V Band, while the community. parentage of panul wide also in the communication in the communication industry, brought in faith for 13 weeks to the old of December with a full of menths contribution in a

TR could be set for its million pretax profits there so part the shares on 127 mm. earnings. They are well me can fundamentals, but we boilding on to all the same

s fall as for G7

p 2 of 79 and its healthy ping. has corrected got some by ground to make up, having become one of the worst perform ers among the top 100 mis this year.

The market is convind that the shares are capabled better and it is hoping in Printed Training Social consistent PAS been established the Coass does not intend to big for meal Joan Crewter.

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Atlantic Computers payout THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 13 1988 rises 51% on record profits

the private sector."

secretary in what is now the release part of the service to boardroom, with no investment, to supply medical equipment into nursing homes and other private health facilities." He said that it had made medical profits of £2.5 million last year.

"This is just a UK operation serving the private sector, but the Government may be ready to re-equip the National Health Service soon."

He ooted that the Treasury, currently sole financier of the NHS, had decided not to reequip the NHS at high finan-cial rates. But he added: "The Government may be ready to re-comp soon, and may not make its decision purely on

Atlantic had already benefited from the growth in private nursing homes, he

Group pretax profits last year rose by 36.7 per cent on turnover up 44.6 per cent to £630 million. The apparent in Summit narrowing of margins was due to a snift in the business mix, with a greater emphasis on computer broking - buying and selling mainly used computers - rather than the higher margin leasing husi-ness. The dividend for the

year rises from 4.62p to 7p net. The figures are flattered by the basis of finance, but may an exceptional £4.7 million

gain on the disposal of part of its interest in Summit Group. a Docklands development consortium, to GEC. However, this is partly offset by £1.1 million of losses from discontinued businesses and one-off reorganization costs of £2.5 million. Atlantic has retained a 40 per cent interest

The company said there had been an outstanding performance from the Computer Services Group, which con-tributed £29 million, particularly in the United Kingdom, Holland and Denmark, and that the integration of Comcap, acquired last year, had gone smoothly.

Car auctioneer to USM

By Our City Staff Central Motor Anctions. which handles the sale of more than 150,000 cars, vans and heavy commercial vehicles a year, yesterday announced plans to seek a listing on the Unitsted Securities Market valuing it at £8 million.

Rensburg, the broker, is plac-ing 3.25 million shares, or 32.5 per cent of the equity, at 80p a share. Based on last year's profits of £743,000, the shares are valued on an historic price/earnings multiple of

The business, which has nine sites, was founded in 1921 and was purchased by Mr Eric Myers, the present chairman, in 1946. It became Central Motor Auctions in 1960 when it moved into its first purposebuilt auctinu centre at Rothwell, West Yorkshire.

Mr Chris Wright, the managing director of Central Motor Auctions, said: "The proceeds of the placing will give greater flexibility in the acquisition of further sites and for financing future growth."

In another placing also announced yesterday, Morris Ashby, which is engaged in die-casting of aluminium and zinc for the motor and other industries, is placing 3.4 million shares at 90p each valuing the business at £7.35 million.



Quote for growth: Chris Wright of Central Motor Auctions

Dowding & Mills profit up 31%

from 0.64p to 0.71p a share.

By Colm Campbell

Dowding & Mills, the electrical and mechanical engineer, is forecasting that its year-end results will be well ahead of the previous year after reporting a 31.8 per cent rise in interim results.

Pretax profits rose from £2.61 million to £3.44 million Bootham Engineering and

in the six months ended Geha which accounted for the December 31 on a turnover of largest part of the half time £24.9 million (£22.3 million). profit increase. The group acquired Le Mar-The interim dividend is raised

quand Motor Rewinds in January and though this com-The board says the higher pany is currently running up losses, action is being taken to level of activity noted in the first half of the current year rationalize its operations. has been maintained in the second half, though it was

Dowding's shares rose by 3p

Savoy caution after record

By Cliff Feltham

The Savny Hotel group has checked in with record pretax profits of £14.2 million for last year, an improvement of 18 per cent. But the stock market crash caused some visitors to stay away and the group has frozen prices in readiness for

what could be a tricky year. Mr Giles Shepard, the managing director, yesterday said he thought the group — which includes Claridge's, the Berkeley, the Connaught, and two country hotels in Hampshire and the Cotswolds might have made slightly more last year had it not been for the upheavals in world markets.

"I think we did very well. It could have been better but some people from abroad were shaken by the fall in their net worth and by what had happened to the dollar," he

During the year, an exter sive programme of capital improvements, costing £12.2 million, was carried out, and a further £5 million was spent on maintenance and repairs.

Mr Shepard, who raised prices by 71/2 per cent last year, has already decided to peg room rates in an attempt to keep business which might be lost by the falling value of the

He said: "There is a possibility that Americans will stay at home because of the primaries, while some Europeans are also thought to be feeling the pinch from the strengthening of the pound. The busiest time for us is May and June and the period from September to November, and forward bookings are still looking good. But I just have the feeling that this year is going to be a harder one than 1987."

Savoy's performance last year earned a grudging ap-proval yesterday from Trusthouse Forte, which controls 43 per cent of the votes.

A Trusthouse Forte spokes-man said: "As majority shareholders, it is nice to see they are making some progress but it has to be seen against 1986, which was not particularly good. They im-proved profits by 18 per cent while our UK hotels increased earnings by 27 per cent and some of our five-star properties did better than that. So the gap between their performance and ours is widening."

Savoy is paying a dividend of 5p on the A shares and 2.5p on the B beavyweight voting shares, an increase of 25 per

another takeover ord Stevens' toes and fingers are 11, a far cry from the pre-crash rating in itchy again. The chairman of the high teens. Investors seem to have

missed the point that United is in

Midland blow

newspapers to make profits.

he departure of Hervé de Carmoy, one of Midland Bank's star exec-Behind him. Lord Stevens had a year in which pretax profits rose from £56.6 million to £95.6 million, of which only utives, raises questions about the atmosphere in Midland's boardroom. £9.7 million sprang from the Extel acquisition. In front of him, he sees a Even if, as Midland insists, personal year to justify "sustained and renewed optimism." He told a lunch of United reasons are the cause, the resignation cannot be good for the bank.

It comes only a year after the crucial boardroom reshuffle that led to the departure of two senior directors and was supposed to set the form of Midland's leadership for the future. Now, the inner ring of senior banking directors, including the chairman, is reduced to an economical four, and a further shake-up seems probable

M de Carmoy, still a youthful 51, perhaps felt that his prospects at Midland were limited since John Brooks is not going to retire as deputy group chief executive when he reaches 60 next year. Moreover, last year much of Midland's international business was placed in the investment banking division run by a rival, Ernst Brutsche. It would not be hard for an ambitious man to envisage a brighter future elsewhere.

The worst possibility is that M de Carmoy's departure has to do with Midland's link with Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. His leaving is, after all, particularly inconvenient since the banks are in the middle of swapping a large portolio of businesses, a tricky operation even with a full complement of senior executives. It is possible his job will cease to exist in present form. That suggests yet another reorganization of Midland's international division to accommodate the Hongkong Bank link. And it will also inspire uncertainty about how the rest of the Midland board views the alliance. What more, for example, is to per cent historic yield at 436p, where the prospective price-earnings ratio is about securities side?

Spectre in a glass darkly t is easy enough to point to the ahead in property, construction and

differences between monetary conditions now and the situation in the early 1970s which led to the secondary banking collapse. Now we have a Budget surplus instead of a rapidly climbing deficit. Inflation has been reasonably low and stable for several years and shows no immediate signs of rising. Interest rates are relatively high and sterling is buoyant unlike under Mr Heath's Government.

And yet, and yet... yesterday's quarterly analysis of bank advances is uncomfortably reminiscent in some of its features of the days when property was king. Lending has continued to soar

mortgages. According to Tim Congdon of Shearson Lehman lending to property companies has accelerated from 51.6 per cent in the year to February to 65.9 per cent annualizing the increase in the most recent quarter. Borrowing by construction companies has risen even more dramatically from 28.8 per cent over the year to an annual rate of 60.4 per cent in the February quarter. Only lending on mortgages appears to have slowed Analysts will be looking hard to see whether the next set of figures show any sign of cooling off following the withdrawal of tax relief for home improvement loans.

Commerzbank sets strategy for 1992

Germany's largest banks, has announced a package of capital-raising measures, as part of a strategy to meet the freeing of European financial markets in 1992.

The bank is to ask shareholders next month to authorize a total of DM500 million (£159.79 million) for the issue of participation rights, and a further DM500 million for the issue of convertible or warrant bonds. It will also propose an increase in authorized capital of

of warrant bonds. The new money is likely to be used in forming links with banks in other European countries and is characteristic of the strategy being devel-oped by several Continental banking groups.

Commerzbank is expected to take a 10 per cent stake in Credit Lyonnais, once the French bank has been privatized. It already has a 10 per cent stake in Banco Hispano Americo in Spain.

Deutsche Bank, Germany's

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Commerzbank, one of West DM140 million for the issue higgest commercial bank, last

year bought Banca d'America e d'Italia in Italy. Other European banks have chosen the slightly different route of mutual agreements with banks in other countries. Amro, one of the largest banks in the Netherlands, has done so with Belgium's Société Générale, and they have a 10 per cent

cross-holding in each nther. The authorities in several countries are encouraging the process by liberalizing banking and financial regulations in their domestic markets.

The Spanish and Italian governments are both encourag-ing banking mergers within their borders to produce larger, stronger banks, able to compete on a European scale.

The creatinn of a unified banking market in 1992 will make it easier for banks to operate in other European countries.

Many bankers and analysts in London, however, believe that the opening up of finan-cial markets will have only a marginal effect on banking business in other countries.

Cannon film group'a majnr European investor, Giancarlo Parretti, is, 1 hear, taking control of the financially trouour price, you are a seller, and if you think they will be worse, you are a buyer," explains Philip O'Neill of IG. "It means that if you are a buyer and there is, say, a disastrous deficit of \$16.6 billion, then,

Carol Leonard

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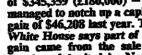
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Brian Quick, the chairman of Hill Samuel Investment Services International, has been bitten by the showbiz bug. The man who took the decision to back the Oscar blockhuster, The Last Emperor, which schoped nine Academy champagne celebration

Awards on Monday night, including that for best picture, Quick told me yesterday: "We are all still glowing with the news from Hollywood." A champagne celebration is planned for this weekend, when producer Jeremy Thomas returns from Los. Angeles, and although it is; thought to be the first big film to have been financed by a consortium of merchant banks, Quick says it will not be the last. "When Jeremy rings I shall tell him 'Well done - and let's do it again'." So serious is Quick about his invitation that he is now planning to retire from Hill Samuel on his 55th birthday next month, to set up his own leisure services company, specializing in film finance. It could be a highly profitable venture. Hill Samuel, now part of TSB, ploughed £2 million into the picture and led a consortium of European

for television and video.



Cash points As investors in London await tomorrow's US trade figures with based breath, IG Index, the City's financial bookmaker, reveals that most of its clientele - all City professionals - expect the figures to be surprisingly good. IG is offering a price of \$11 billion (£5.9 billion) to \$11.6 billion on the deficit, with the mini-

banks in raising the other £11.5 million needed, after American film companies had turned it down. Since its world premiere last October, the picture, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, has grossed more than \$100 million (£53.8 million). It can now expect to take. another \$60 million or so before Thomas sells the rights

The bucks stop here

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Reagan's advisers keep him so well informed that he managed also pocketed more than \$54,000 in interest tends to indicate that his investments to avoid Black Monday?
According to his 1987 tax hill
of \$86,638 on a gross income
of \$345,359 (£186,000) — he were fairly liquid, for part of the year at least. Other addi-tions to his \$200,000 presiden-tial salary include \$29,711 in managed to notch up a capital gain of \$46,208 last year. The White House says part of the gain came from the sale of gain of \$46,208 last year. The White House says part of the gain came from the sale of drawings inherited by Nancy

mum bet £50 per billion and the maximum £1,000 per bil-lion. "If you think the figures

you have a margin of five points - or \$5 hillion - giving yourself a win of £5.000, tax free." So far, he adds, most punters think IG's price is too Fax into Here is the latest essential

will be more favourable than

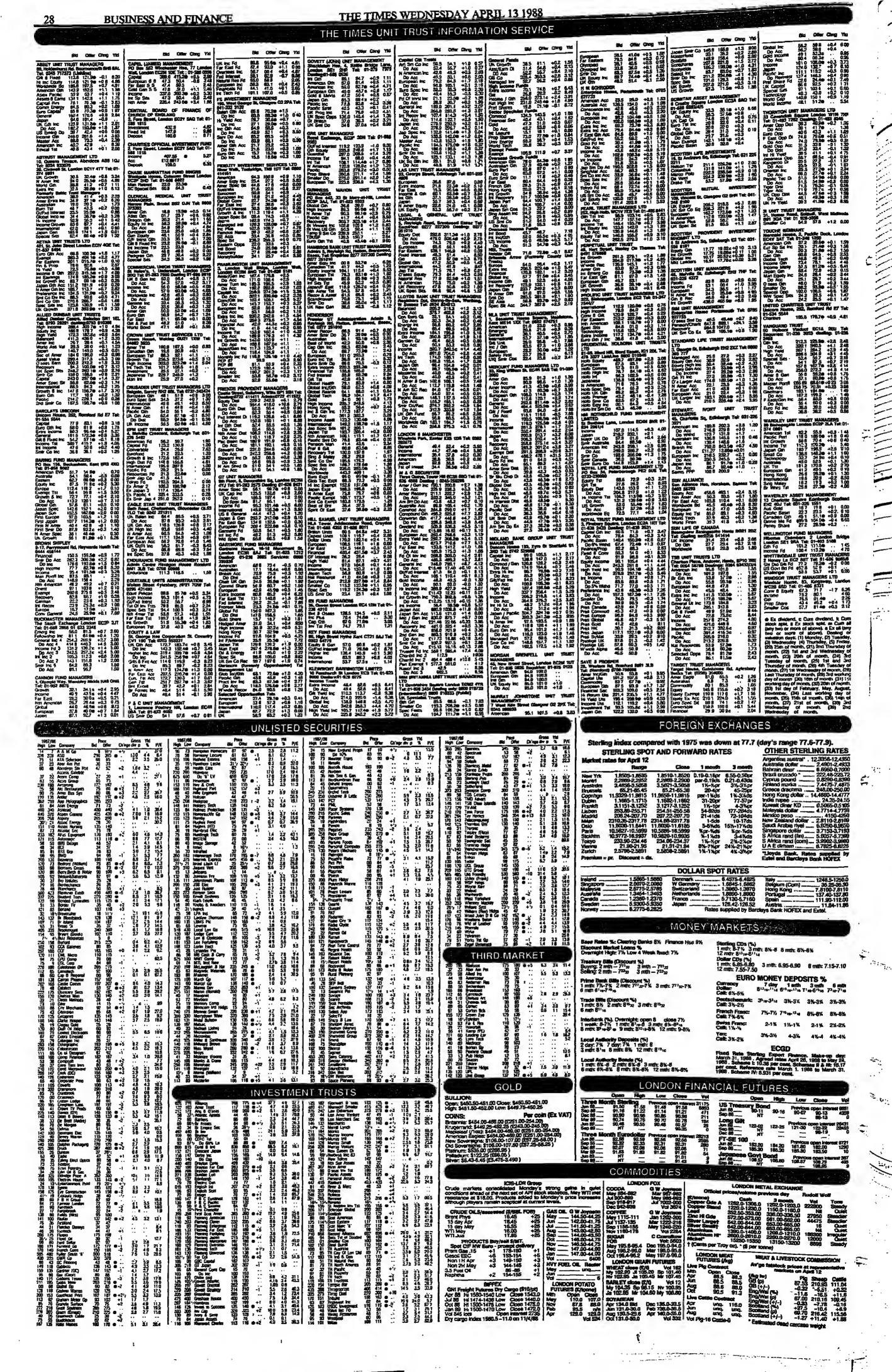
with a bet of £1,000 per point,

accesory for those bulging City Filofaxes — a beginner's guide to the Financial Services Act. Called Faxpak, it has just been launched by Old Harrovian William Flatau, one-time union official at the doomed Left-wing tabloid, News on Sunday. Still professing to adhere to his anti-capitalist convictions, the entrepreneurial Flatau, aged 25, tells me he has always wanted to run his own business. Surely the young man is a little confused.

Cannon aid Under a new agreement, the

hled movie studio. Cannon'a film activities are apparently to be placed in a separate division called Cannon Entertainments, under Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, but the reorganization means that although Golan and Glohus will remain shareholders and directors, they will no longer be in joint control. Parretti, who began bailing out the loss-ridden Los Angeles company last summer, is now expected to move its headquarters to New York. With his wife, Parretti already owns 40 per cent of Cannon and will become president and chief executive. He will, he says, "inject additional equity," with a value of at least \$100 million, into the Cannon group in the next 12 months, as well as arranging a \$100' million line of credit for film production in that period. Cannon, which has delayed reporting its year-end figures, is expected to exceed the \$60 million loss reported in 1986. Parretti is also considering diversification into travel, real estate and insurance opera-

 USM-quoted Soundtracs has come close to the ultimate approval for its products. Mark Knopfler and Alan Clark, of the pop group Dire Straits, have both just bought Soundtracs consoles for the



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 11. Dealings end April 22. §Contango day April 25. Settlement day May 3. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quotad, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

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G7 talks curb shares

Losses cut at **Floyd**

By Martin Waller Floyd Oil, the USM-quoted exploration company, has cut its pretax loss to £764,000 for the 18 months to December, against a loss of £2.73 million in the previous 12 months trial Relations. after a restructuring of the

At the operating level, only the coal mining division, which was acquired as Hampton Gold Mining Areas in April last year, contributed a

The petroleum products distribution business in Yorkshire and Humberside, the other new venture acquired as part of the programme of diversification from oil and gas, made losses in line with the group's budgets, Mr Garry Frier, the finance director,

Paying a dividend within the next two or three years is an important objective for Floyd, which has yet to make a payout to its shareholders. Mr Frier added that steps towards this will be taken in the current year.

All sides of the business were now performing well, with the core oil and gas exploration and production business set for a "more significant contribution" to profits in future, he said.

Exceptional items were £377,000 in the 18 months, against £1.9 million last time.

Sharp & Law tops £1m to set record

Sharp & Law, the shopfitting group, produced record 1987 profits up from £818.000 to £1.2 million in its first full year as a quoted company.

Sales rose 67 per cent to £21.5 million. Earnings per share rose from 7.35p to 9.9p companies. the biggest single market for during the year. A dividend of forgings, accounting for 22 per 2p is proposed, making a total cent of production, while commercial vehicles take up of 3p for the year. another 17 per cent. Since the year-end, Sharp &

Law has acquired Baxter Fell Northfleet, which takes it into the market for fitting out doit-yourself superstores.

Wares Electrical & Plumbing and Brian Walker Partitions were acquired last year.

Unionized companies more likely to back share plans

increasing their business, managers often extend their

The favourable legislation

of the 1978, 1980 and 1984

Forge, Hartlepool, said that while economic indicators for

Britain are encouraging, it is worried that growth will not

be sustained without much

higher levels of investment, in

research and development

and training, as well as in fixed

The forging industry's own profitability is described as "still woefully inadequate".

making it difficult to make the

But the association added: "Greater confidence and full

order books are at least en-

abling forgers to recoup some

of the lost ground, and pro-

vided new investment is the

sequel, customers will benefit

long-term through increased

productivity and efficiency io

• The instrumentation and

control industry's production

by value in the first three-

quarters of last year rose at an

annualized rate of 3.5 per cent.

compared with the previous

year, according to Gambica, the trade body for the in-

Production annualized was

worth £3.2 billion, with ex-

ports running at ao annual

rate of £1.7 billion, on a level

dustry.

the forging companies."

right investment decisions.

capital assets.

Companies which recognize per cent of cases, decisions staff associations and to a lesser extent, trade unions, are more likely to adopt employee share ownership schemes than are non-unionized firms, according to a new report by the British Journal of Indus-

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The number of profit-sharing schemes is expanding; by June 1986 the Inland Revenue had approved 526, as well as 541 Save As You Earn schemes and 1,676 discretionary share option

The report quotes the findings of a survey, funded by the Department of Employment, of profit sharing and employee share ownership schemes in

British companies. The survey found that, in 90

Disputes in the motor in-

dustry are set to slow the

production growth rate in the

metal forging industry, the British Forging Industry Association has said.

presenting 90 per cent of the

industry - reported a 28 per cent boost in production last

year, but added the rate of

improvement was likely to be

marred by a sag in deliveries, caused by disputes at Ford

The association described

the motor industry's state of

unrest as "profoundly worry-

ing" and said the Ford strike

had caused widespread dam-

age to many component suppliers, including forging

Car and van producers are

It was the turnround in

fortunes of the British motor

industry which helped to

stimulate extra demand for

forgings last year. Deliveries

were up by 30 per cent.

and Land-Rover.

The association -

concerning the types selected and over eligibility rules were taken by management alone. Managers in favour of consultation and participation

accept collective bargaining, but see employee share ownership schemes as a means of focusing on individual employees as well as trade union representatives.

Paternalistic managers use the schemes as a means of preempting collective bargaining, and to create long term employee commitment to the

Just under 40 per cent of managers in favour of consultative decision-making believe the schemes are "very appropriate" for informing employees, or their repre- Finance Acts has acted as a

Car industry disputes

hit forging production

Ian Ford: new president

sector rose by 18 per cent,

while tractor makers increased

Outside the vehicles sector.

dcmand last year was up 24

per cent, notably in agri-

cultural machinery (an in-

crease of 222 per cent) and

But these were offset by

declines in mining, pipelines,

aircraft and mechanical en-

continued to grow and repre-

sent 16 per cent of production.

The association, whose new

president is Mr lan Ford, the

Exports of forgings have

railways (up 75 per cent).

gineering.

The commercial vehicle managing director of Davy

demand by a third,

sentatives, on a regular basis catalyst to the growing about company objectives and popularity of the scheme.

day-to-day management. Just less than a fifth of More than half the mancompanies in Britain have one agers with a paternal decisionor other of the main types of making style believe the schemes are very appropriate in encouraging employees to fulfil their potential. employee share schemes. according to the survey.

Foreign-owned companies are less likely than their The survey shows a clear British counterparts to imtendency for firms in which managers share decision-makplement profit sharing. ing to have profit-sbaring or employee shareholding

• Factors Affecting the Development of Employee Financial Participation in Contemporary Britain: Evidence from a National Survey by Mr Michael Poole, pub-In companies which are lished in the British Journal of programme to attract and Industrial Relations, Volume XXVI, Number 1, by Basil Blackwell Limited, 108 Cowley Road, Oxford, OX4 IJF. By subscription.

of Seven meeting and the release of US trade data for

February tomorrow. But the outlook for the week is bullish, brokers said. Mr Tadaaki Uehara, deputy

general manager of Wako Securities, said: "It seems like the G7 may stabilize the dollar and that the US trade figures will be promising."

The Nikkei Dow index rose by 5.97 points to 26,930.84. It climbed by 175.98 points on Monday. Falls slightly out-numbered rises on a turnover of 750 million shares against 900 million.

Electrical, precision instrument, service, credit/-lease, road transport. glass/cement. rolling stock and car shares led the rising

Communication, gas, prop-

systems, is paying £7.2 million for the radio and intruder alarm interests of Automated Security (Holdings).

The business, run as ATG-Thrust, is the main supplier of alarm equipment to ASH, the alarms installer.

taking up some of its rights. share, making 7p (5.5p) for the and - after allowing for the year. shares being issued for the acquisitioo - will still hold a 30.9 per cent stake.

Accord deal

Accord Publications, a USMquoted designer, marketer and distributor of greeting cards and gift wrapping, is paying up to £2.5 million for Xpressions, the designer and distributor of novelties and greeting cards. Xpressions made pretax profits of £99,000 on a turnover of £991,000 in the 11 mooths to December 31. An initial payment of £300,000 will be clared many followed by between £200,000 of 0.93p.

IJ Dewhirst, the textiles group, increased profits in the year to January 15 from £6.2 million to £6.5 million. This was despite failing to meet sales targets which put pressure on margins. Difficult trading conditions and business development costs also affected operating margins which fell from 8.5 per cent to 7.7 per cent.Earnings per share rose from 4.44p lo 4.48p. A final dividend of 0.69p was de-

Scantronic buys alarm equipment supplier

£953,576 in calender 1987 on sales of £8.22 million. The final dividend rises from 2.3p

clared making an annual total

Scantronic Holdings, the manufacturer of intruder alarm on profits. Pretax profits at on profits. Pretax profits at Accord rose from £926,757 to

Lamont soars

Scantronic, which is paying Lamont Holdings, the textile for the acquisition with a company, achieved a 53 per mixture of cash and shares, is cent pretax profits increase to raising £7.8 million through a £9.51 million in the year 90p a share rights issue. Oo ended December. Sir Desthe stock market, its shares fell mond Lorimer, the chairman, predicts another successful year in 1988. The final divi-30 per cent of Scantronic, is dend rises from 4p to 5p a

Dewhirst rise

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River&Merc Am Inc Selective Ass

mixed yesterday because of way/bus, warehouse, food, pulp/paper and some manufacturing issues declined.

Initial buying was spurred by Wall Street's gain overnight and a firmer dollar, brokers

But few investors were willing to take important positions ahead of this week's events and some started to cash in on advances which took the index to a record on

Big Japanese securities houses were keeping low profiles in order to prevent the market from soaring too high, too fast, brokers said. Only one of the big four brokerages was a net buyer yesterday.

There is still a persistent fear of a further tightening of margia requirements should the index pass the 27,000point mark at a feverish pitch, brokers said.

trade figures are good, Wall Street should be pushed to levels above 2,100."

buying and selling of Japanese

equities were increased on March 17. Many are afraid

that the Tokyo Stock Ex-

change will clamp down again

on speculative trade if they

feel that the market is

The outstanding balance of

margin buying on the Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya stock ex-

changes reached a record in late March, but declined for

Monday's announcement of

smaller-than-expected Japa-

nese trade surplus for March

has led investors to believe

that the US trade deficit is on

Mr Uehara said: "If the US

a downward trend.

the week ended on April 2.

overheated.

Brokers are predicting a

strong market next week.

Opening rise for Dow result of the Group of Seven

were narrowly mixed in early trading yesterday with blue chips close to the 2,100 level where resistance is usually

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 3 points to 2.098.99, but declining shares outnumbered rising ones by almost three to two.

Brokers had expected inves-On Monday, the Dow av-rage closed 5.80 higher at tors to be cautious while waiting for tomorrow's US trade deficit report and the

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SWEDISH MATCH AB Annual General Meeting
The annual general meeting of Swedish
March AB will be held on Tuesday, April
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Shareholders who wish to attend the
general meeting must be recorded in
the share register maintained by the
Swedish Securities Register Centre
(Vardepaperscentraten VPC AB) no
later than Finday, April 15, 1988 and
must notify the Board of Directors of
their intention to attend no later main
4 00 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 1988.
The notification of attendance; should
be mailed to
Swedish March AB
Box 16100
S-103 22 Stockholm
or by zelephone. Annual General Meeting

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or by relephone + 45 8 22 06 20. DIVIDEND rided that the annual:

Invergordon Distillers

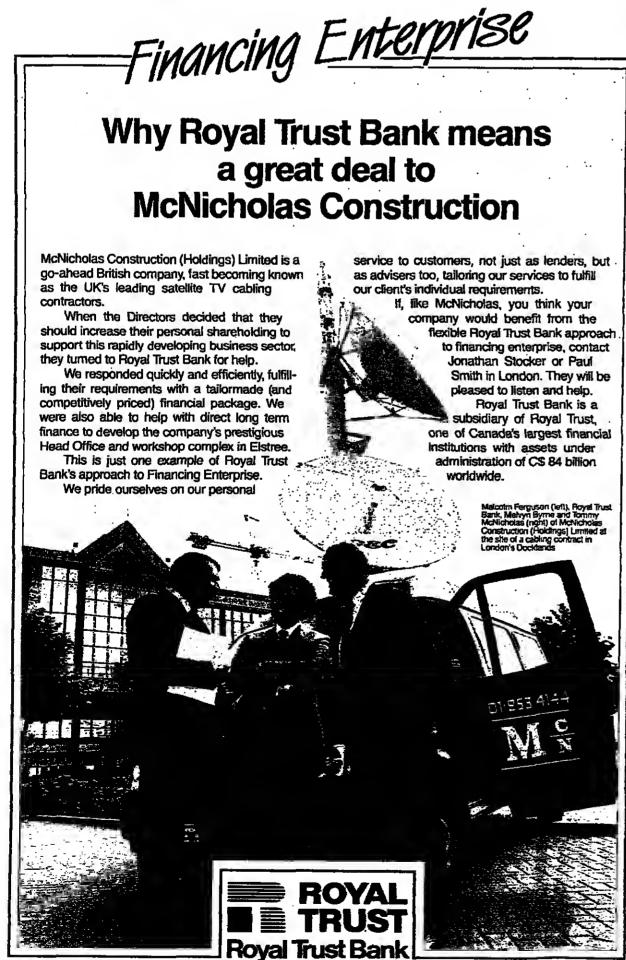
Points from Chairman's Review

■ Profit before tax increased to £5.570 million (from £5.207 million in 1986). The Directors are recommending an increased final dividend of 4p (1986-3.75p) making the full year 5.75p (1986-5.25p). ■ The Grain Distillery at Invergordon operated at its highest level ever. Sales volume of blended whisky improved over 1986 and sales of 'GLAYVA' Liqueur increased substantially in the United Kingdom.

Industry stocks of maturing whiskies are coming into balance and margins are being restored to more realistic levels. This should enable brand owners to improve marketing support internationally.

■ We look forward to further progress in the current

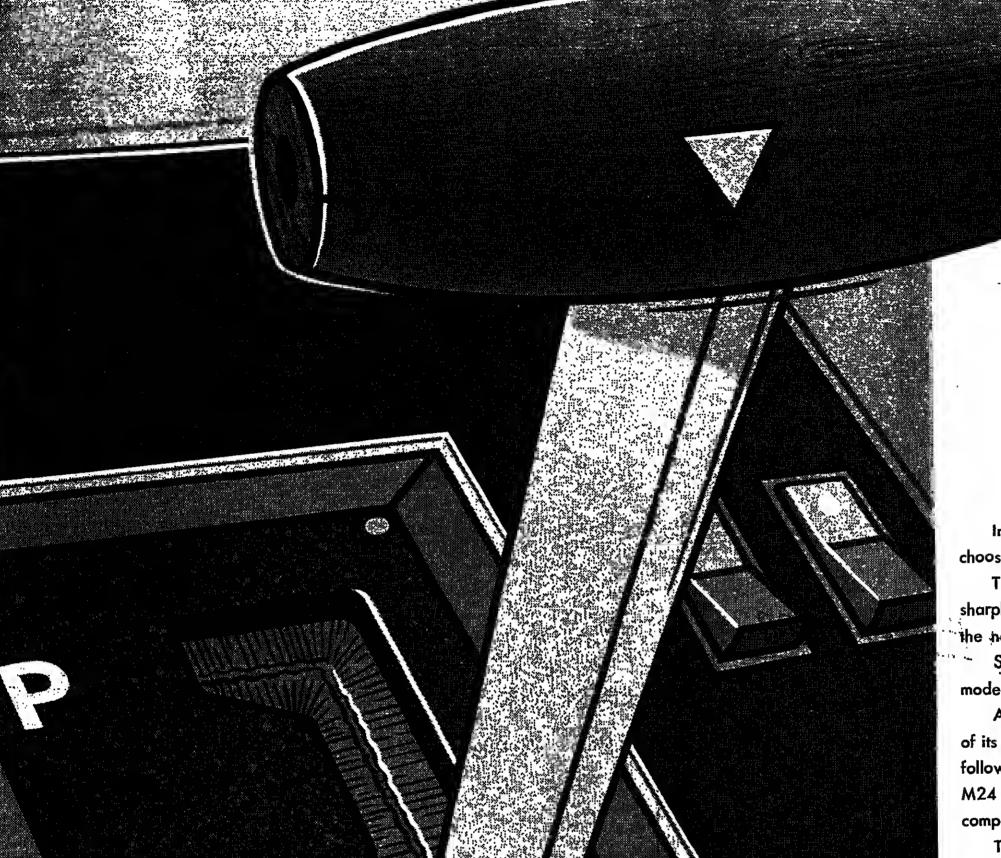
Copies of the accounts are available from The Secretary, Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) PLC, 9/21 Salamander Place, Leith, Edinburgh EH6 7/1L.



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MEDIA & MARKETING

Wanted: a corporation with bite

A World in Action producer questions John Birt's call for 'decent media', arguing that it will give the BBC back to the Establishment

Last week John Birt, the Deputy Director-General of the BBC, asserted in his Royal Television Society lecture that "impartiality in broadcast journatism is a withering plant in need of

some sustaining care". This laiesi aitack on broadcasters came neatly sandwiched between timely and eto-quent altacks on the tabloid Press and a Government obsessed with secrecy and litigation. Yet it remains part of the propaganda barrage that the BBC has taunched against those, in its own ranks and outside, who fear that 20 years of political pressure, culminating in the events of last year, have come close to burying the BBC Sir Hugh Carleton Greene created in the 1960s.

Earlier in the week, The Guardian quoted Birt as saying that he "did not begin to recognize the basic picture presented" by critics. In *The Observer* tan Hargreaves, the BBC's managing editor of news and current affairs, denied the new men at the BBC were involved in "jackboot editoriat management". In The Sunday Times Brian Walden wrote that "the Government has taken no action to destroy the independence of the BBC, nor will it"; and Samir Shah, now in charge of BBC Television's current affairs, described a recent World in Action programme (on the conflict between politicians and the BBC) as "a travesty... with little regard for truth". In his Royal Television Society lecture, Birt said of the same programme: "We have nothing to learn from such a polemic."

Granada's telephone log on the night the programme was broadcast suggests that he may have something to learn. To date, some 40 BBC producers have contacted World in Action to confirm the

programme's accuracy.
Yet the new men at the BBC were bound to defend themselves. What is worrying is that, in doing so, neither they nor their supporters have paid any attention to the central concern of those who have criticized them.

Only Walden gave it any thought, and then simply to dismiss it with near con-tempt. In attacking BBC journalists who had been "hitten by the investigatory bug", he parodied their concern by saying that they openly asserted "their pur-pose was to attack authority". He added that the BBC could remind some of its. journalists "that their principal duty is to explain the world, not to change it". Birt was even more dismissive. His changes, he said, "would come hardest to those

David Mills

imbued with a disdain for . . . established centres

In this revealing way, they dismiss what has been the cutting edge of BBC journalism for 20 years: the belief that the BBC should

not see itself as part of the established order, with a duly to explain the status quo, but that it should question authority and - on occasion - challenge

The right to do this was, above all else, what men such as Greene, Donald Baverstock and John Grist fought for in the 1960s. All three suffered as a result. But they handed on a valuable legacy to broadcasters who came after them.

Greene expressed it all most forcibly. He had been The Daily Telegraph correspondent in Berlin during the 1930s and had seen how a muted and apolitical broadcast service had failed the German people during Hitler's rise to power. In 1959, while still only Director-General designate, he made clear the sort of BBC he would create. He wished to transform it into the "licensed gadfly of the body politic". It was going to be radical, it was going to explore issues which had remained hidden, and explore them in ways which had previously only been the practice of the bolder elements within print journalism. It was going to frighten the pants off the Establishment, and never again would any journalist be able to say that Auntie BBC was the voice of the status quo, of the great and the

nd in large measure he succeeded. As Baverstock put it later, describing the philosophy of just one programme, Tonight, in the Sixties: "We were not servants of the state; we were not servants of the Establishment; we were not educators; we were not preachers; we were people questioning what was going on in the world, lifting our eyebrow at it, cetebrating it sometimes."

Instead of confronting the BBC's central problem - its relationship with authority - the new executives say they are giving priority to a different problem: how television, ideal for dealing with focused stories, should deal with the broad issues which confront our society. They talk as if they were the first to see this problem or seek its solution.

Their proposals for dealing with issues seem to involve news providing more background material and programmes



Newsmen in need of rules



compromised journalistic tradition? David Mills, left, and John Birt, with the latter's Television Society address as it appeared in The Times last week

'The BBC should not see itself as part of the established order; it should question authority?

like Panorama presenting, at length, the rhetoric of public life. Or as Birt put it in his lecture: "We shall emphasize the importance of impartiality: that is, giving due weight to significant opinion on all sides of an argument when programmes cover controversial matters."
The impartial presentation, and examination, of such arguments is clearly an essential component of broad-cast journalism. But it is already done well by programmes such as Weekend World or Question Time.

The proper role for programmes like Panorama is more difficult, and costly. It is not to present the rhetoric of public debate, but to explore the gap between that rhetoric and reality. This is not something the new men appear to have spent much time thinking about, Which is understandable, because it would take them straight back to the central problem facing the BBC — its relationship with authority — and the importance of what Greene did.

The problem he identified was that if the BBC does expose the gap between rhetoric and reality, it will inevitably fuel demands for change. And the BBC will come into conflict with people who oppose such change (often those with most power in our society).

In the 1950s, for the BBC to have become involved in such conflict was unthinkable, so it did not investigate the issues of the day. The same was true in the democratic Weimar republic that Greene observed in the Thirties. Politi-cal pressure made it unthinkable for German broadcasters to provoke conflict with politicians of any political hue, so instead, they maintained an unnatural neutrality.

Greene's experience in Berlin helped convince him that the BBC could not properly report the issues of its day, could not properly play its part in aiding and defending a democracy, until it was prepared to challenge authority. The BBC Greene created tackled issues with a success rarely matched on ITV. Pan-orama, the programme the new men treat with such contempt, has in the past been particularly successful. Take its investigation of the parliamentary lobby,

which, in exposing the gap between the rhetoric of political life and its reality, revealed so much about our political system. Or the equally good investigation of Britain's early warning aircraft project. In exposing the gap between the rhetoric of defence procurement and the reality, it provided enormous insights into the problems of British industry.

uch programmes, and many others, show how the legacy of the 1960s enabled the BBC to confront broad issues. In rejecting that enabling legacy, the new men at the BBC make impossible any proper solution to the problem they say

is their first priority.

Thus all the talk of impartiality, rigour and the rest, is empty. It is itself rhetoric which conceals a simple reality. In the 1980s, governors were appointed who were determined that the BBC should abandon the role Greene had bequeathed it. They in turn appointed men whom for various and different reasons - they hoped would share that objective and prove more subservient to authority

now appointing their people.

The fear is that while Greene led the BBC out of the Establishment, so much to our benefit, the new men will lead it back there. But it can be stopped. Marmaduke Hussey and Michael Checkland seem to have been learning fast in their new jobs. They may be beginning to see again the truths Greene recognized in the 1930s and applied in the 1960s. They may now perceive the danger the BBC faces. Certainly there are many others within the BBC who do.

It may be, as Brian Wenham, the BBC's former director of television programmes, put it last year, that before the BBC finally succumbs "its animal cunning will reassert itself, survivors will begin to rummage in the dustbins of history, disinter that so recently deposited, relearn subtle lessons about the proper discharge of power, and set about applying them

© Times Newspapers 1986 David Mills produced The Taming of the Beeb for Granada Television's World in

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Michael Charlton

to his old beat

has returned

The BBC has become like a wine merchant where front-ofstore bins are full of youthful Bulgarian Merlots and fruity Anstralian Chardonnays, while the excellent, full-bodied clarets in its journalistic cellar

are hardly disturbed. Occasionally the select growths are brought up for tasting. Next week 60-year-old Michael Charlton emerges from his small backroom at Broadcasting House to present the latest of his oral histories for Radio 3.

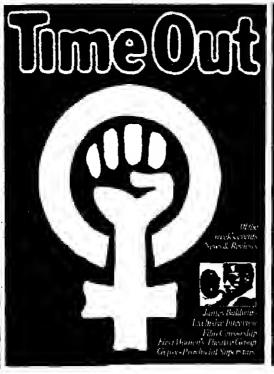
Chariton, solid and school-nasterly, made his name traipsing through 1960s troublespots for Panorama. "I was guest," he says, "at a global feast. One moment 1 was standing on a lawn with Martin Luther King, the next I was talking to the Indian Foreign Minister on the Chinese border."

His background, as the son of New Zealanders who saw Britain as "home", and his journalistic experience in places like Vietnam, prepared bim for the theme which now preoccupies him - the dissolution of the European empires. Oral history has become his metier - interviews with participants in recent events where documents are not yet available under the 30-year rule. His subjects have in-cluded Poland, Vietnam, the Falklands, and his latest series, The Last Colony in Africa, is a six-part "dip-lomatic history" of the 1979 Lancaster House settlement which allowed Britain to retire gracefully from Zimbabwe.

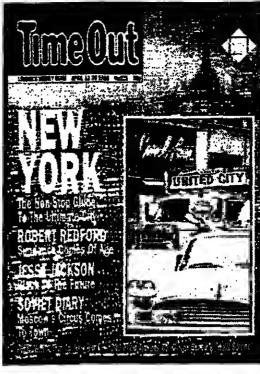
He interviewed major players, such as Robert Mugabe, Pik Botha and Lord Carrington. Charlton sees Lancaster House as a turning point in history, "like the difference between Ptolemaic and Copernican theory", the moment Britain decided to turn its back on colonial involvement in Africa and concentrate on

Andrew Lycett O Times Newspepers Ltd 1986 Limits, set up as a rival after a bitter





1971: the first glossy cover, and weekly issues



1988: now the circulation is more than 80,000

Really valid for 20 years

Time Out, the listings magazine started with a £75 loan from his mother by Tony Elliott, a university student who was dissatisfied with the underground Press of the Sixties, is celebrating its 20th birthday this year. The success of Time Out, which has spawned enough affiliated publica-tions for Elliott to talk of his "media company", is something of a triumph

for a publication that began as a black and white broadsheet, erratically produced, which newsagents would not touch and which was initially distrib-uted by a friend of Elliott wbo allegedly travelled around by bus and kept the cash flow in his coat pocket. But no less interesting is the way Time Our's editorial life has charted the changing climate of its times. Its original raison d'être remains intact: to provide under one cover listings of events, activities, political meetings, fringe and off-beat happenings. With its gay sections, women's events and

space for extreme activists, this area

has maintained its early radicalism. Bot the news and feature pages have moved from being ferociously anti-Establishment, pro-youth culture, and reflecting what Elliott, in an early interview, described as bis distaste for wishy-washy liberals who sit around talking endlessly about the revolution but who wouldn't be seen dead actually doing something about it", to a less clearly party political coverage. John Fordham, the editor of Time Out in 1978 and former editor of City

The original trendy listings magazine is celebrating its birthday. Angela Neustatter looks at the evolution of a phenomenon

strike in 1981, says: "I see Time Out as the story of a wasted publishing opportunity. When I edited it we had some circulation figures higher than today's and a readership of people who really believed in it. It's become a very conventional magazine and I feel it could and should have been a combination of brilliant listings and the kind of radical news coverage City Limits attempts."

Elliott himself concedes happily that Time Out would now be considered Establishment, and wants to see more campaigning journalism di-rected to such issues as the real value or otherwise of alternative medicine, than diatribes on the destruction of the NHS. "Time Out has always had a sort of radical intention," he says, "hut for a time I saw manipulative left-wing pieces going in and out, and I didn't like that. I think we have to be careful about where we are right to be critical, and not just take the chance to knock the Establishment for the sake of it."

Time Out was not, of course, the first publication designed to provide entertainment information: What's On in London had been around for 30 years when Elliolt, fed up with searching through a multitude of

publications to find details of events, started his broadsheet.

Once Time Out changed to a glossy magazine format and went from a slightly uncertain formightly publication to weekly in 1971, adding consumer sections to the listings, it became a more serious competition for other entertainment publications. They began to look dated and dull, and anyway had nothing like the same range of listings.

For all its success, and today's circulation of more than 80,000, there have been some serious crises in Time Out's life. The most significant was the protracted internal dispute over editorial content and the political commitment of the magazine, and a union ruling that all writers get the same pay, which prevented Elliott at-tracting staff he wanted from other publications. It led to the shut-down of the magazine for several months in 1981, and a schism so severe between Ellion and some members of staff that they split off and started, with the help of a Greater London Council grant, the more radical City

Elliott acknowledges that this was a bad lime. His magazine lost a good

former readers, who would not return even if City Limits went out of business. Richard Branson also chose this moment to launch his own listings magazine, Event, which closed within the year.

There was a much publicized and expensive TV listings battle. When Chaunel 4 was launched in 1982, Time Out published comprehensive listings for the television and radio channels. Elliott knew this was in breach of the copyright held exclusively by TV Times and Radio Times:
"We're trying to challenge it again, but

this time through Parliament."

This year, Elliott says, he will have the best sales ever for Time Out. The company also plans to launch three new annual guides, to accompany the Shopping Guide, Student Guide and Eating Out Guide. There will also be a monthly enlarged Time Out, designed for people outside London and more concerned with features.

He bought ID, the hizarre and ailing music and style magazine, in 1984, and last year that broke even; he has just purchased Passion, a Paris-based magazine which will become an English-language look at Parisian life. There is talk, when restrictions on radio are lifted, of going into that.

Elliott clearly enjoys his success. "I think the magazine is now the best we've done. I am delighted that people like it and respect it, and that it isn't seen as fringe, but as mainstream." (C) Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

The satellite scramble

The collapse of British Satellite Broadcasting's £30 million, three-year deal with ITN to supply eight hours of news a day to BSR's Now channel has left no shortage of claimants eager to become a "third force" with the BBC and ITN in television

The title is currently held by Screen News, which supplies London Weekend Television with local bulletins, and will be pitching for the BSB contract, due to be advertised tomorrow and awarded in August. But some heavyweight competitors are also sizing up the situation. They include TV-am (which now has four foreign bureaux and which shares a major shareholder, Alan Bond, with BSB); Diverse Production; Broadcast Communications (producer of Channel 4's Business Daily); and Visnews, the television news agency.

Julian Kerr, Visnews's boss, says the agency is now considering whether to go for the BSB contract itself or simply offer foreign coverage to a successful contractor. Insiders say a likely winner would be a consortium combining the clout of a company like Visnews (80 per cent owned by Reuters) with a handful of big names in television news.

Off to the farm

One of the brigblest of BBC radio executives, Rohin Hicks, becomes chief executive of the Royal Agri-cultural Society in June. much to the annoyance of his, boss, managing director Dav-id Hatch. As head of network radio in Bristol since 1979. Hicks has transformed the home of Down Your Way and Any Questions, and Hatch had been busily creating a new post for him. The Royal will be hoping that Hicks, a former agricultural broad-caster, stays longer with them than with his last employer. he left the BBC three years ago to become director of radio at Australia's ABC. but quit after a fortnight when Mrs Hicks decided that life Down Under did not suit her.

Young Observer

Lonrho, owners of the Observer, will decide later this week whether to back the launch in early summer of a fifth section of the paper to be distributed only in London. Former diarist Peter Hillmore is tipped to edit the new section, which would aimed at the under-35's.

Revenge is suite

TV-am has just opened the first of three new video editing suites in one corner of the newsroom - the very corner once occupied by the company's Caring Christmas campaign office. It was a dispute over manning levels on that campaign, you will recall, that led to the dis-missal of 229 ACTT mem-bers. The suites were originally to be built on

another floor, at the ACTT's insistence, but are now sited where the journalists who use them can reach them easily. Meanwhile, TV-am's remaining staff will no longer be able to enjoy lavish steak dinners in the staff canteen. They no longer feature on the menu since, insiders say, it was only the high-spending technic-ians who bought them.

Soap opus

Winston Fletcher, chairman of Delaney Fletcher Delaney, has published his first novel. The Manipulators, out next week, chronicles three agencies' struggles to win the Larsons' Splashasoap acc-ount. It is not, Fletcher admits, a terribly flattering portrait of the agency world. "But I don't think people in advertising behave any worse than those in journalism."

Briefina

Europe's Sky Channel launches a nightly service of four one-minute news bulletins, compiled in *The Times* newsroom, on May 2... After initial setbacks, North West News, the planned regional morning, is once again close to finalizing backing, according to founder Roger Bowes . . . Law magazine, launched last year, has closed after failing to dent the 60,000 circulation of the Law Society's Gazette ... BBC lawyers have suggested programme-makers lay off men-tion of Robert Maxwell biographies after apologies to the Mirror Group publisher on both Wogan and Radio 4's Week Ending . . .

Nick Higham

PR Manager Public

senior management appointment with the Yorkshire

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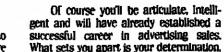
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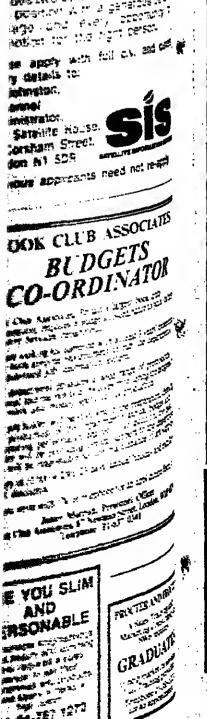
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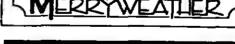
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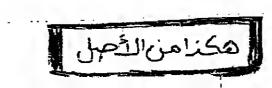
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The Human Resources Director of this expending Co.
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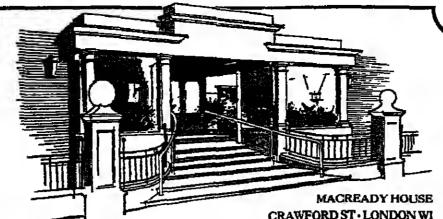
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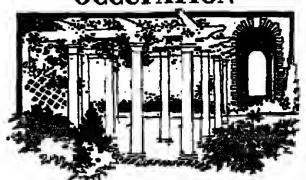


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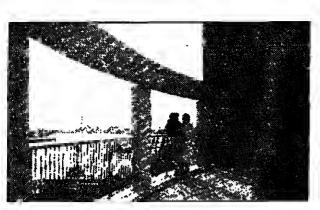
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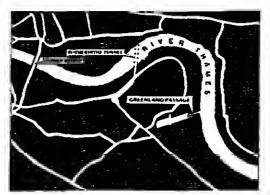
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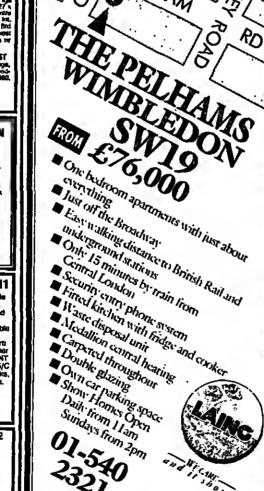
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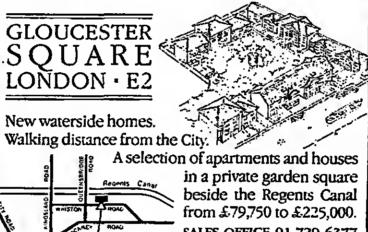
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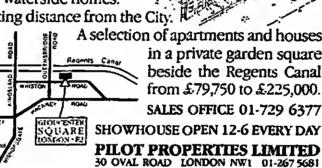
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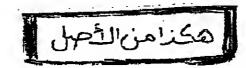
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Prince and Princess Rupert zu
Loewenstein are selling their 17th-century
manor at Biddestone near
Chippenham, Wiltshire: Biddestone Manor, in 20 acres on the edge of the picturesque village, has origins in the 15th century and contains splendid features, including oak panelling and stone fireplaces.

stone tireplaces.
It has three reception rooms, a dining hall, a library and nine bedrooms, and one of the property's main features is a effit balkroom converted from a barn on one side of a countyard in front of the house. This is balanced by a stable block and a dovecot on the other. The gardens include a lake, a formal knot garden and a swimming pool.

The prince a financial adviser with The prince, a financial adviser with Mick Jagger as one of his clients, and princess are moving to a Georgian house in Richmond, Surrey, Humberts' London and Chippenham offices are seeking offers of more than £1 million for the estate.

M Kentish Homes is so confident of its latest London Docklands development at the Cascades on the Isle of Dogs that it is guaranteeing that the properties will appreciate in value by 11 per cent a year. Its Quayside apartments cost from £135,000 to apartments cost from £135,000 to £285,000, and the company states that if after 18 months revaluation shows an increase of less than 16.5 per cent, it will pay back the difference between the original price and the value guarantee—which could be £57,000. The nine apartments have two or three bedrooms, apartments have two or three bedrooms, each has two bathrooms and a whirlpool bath, and most have balconies. Quayside is on the riverside and is the closest residential development to Canary Wharf. Details: Alan Selby & Partners (01-986 9431).

Mavesyn Ridware is a village in the Trent Valley, bypassed by time but only 20 miles from Birmingham. The Old Rectory dates from 1630 and has three reception rooms and five bedrooms. There is a 14th-century tithe barn in the grounds of one acre, which with planning permission could be convarted into residential use. Jackson-Stops & Staff's Chester office is asking for offers around £225,000.

Wych Cross Place, near Forest Row, East Sussex, a superb country estate covering more than 200 acres, is to be sold by Savills for the executors of the late Lord Samuel of Wych Cross. The house was built in 1902 on the edge of Ashdown Forest and the site was chosen both for the views and the privacy. The house has a 50ft reception hall, three reception rooms, a library, a billiards room, a card room, five main bedroom suites and a further five bedrooms. The gardens, a special feature of the property, include a tennis court, a swimming pool, an aviary and a walled garden, and there are eight cottages on the estate with six more available. Savills, realizing this is one of the finest country estates to come on the market this year, is giving a walle price of \$2 million. guide price of £3 million.



Hollybush House is one of the most important Georgian listed houses on Hadley Hollybush House is one of the most important Georgian listed houses on Hadley Green, Barnet — an area with a country feel but only 11 miles from the City. The house dates back to the early 18th century and has three reception rooms, a large panelled library added in Edwardian times, a master bedroom suite with roof terraces, a guest suite and seven further bedrooms. The three acres of gardens contain a swimming pool and an 18th-century ice house. Close to the house are a self-contained staff cottage and a Jacobean well. As if this is not enough, there is also a self-contained five-room office suite of 1,210 sq ft, making it ideal for the business or professional man who wishes to work next to his own elegant home, says Malcolm Phipps, of Hamptons. Hollybush House also has the unusual privilege of "stints", granted in the 18th century and allowing the owner to graze two beasts on the common. Hamptons is asking £1.25 million

The first-timers' chase

These are difficult days for first-time buyers, particularly in London and the South-East. The Budget, which in August will end the multiple mortgage tax relief that has helped many young people to buy at least a share in a property, has concentrated their minds wonderfully, but it is still a challenge to get on to the first rung of the home-ownership ladder.

A colleague at I'he Times, aiming to beat the August deadline with her boyfriend, offered the asking price on a London flat, was delayed by the owner, who was considering an earlier but lower offer, and was finally defeated by a buyer who offered cash. Back to the

Predictions of first-time buyer panic in the wake of the Budget are, however, dismissed as "nothing but a sales hype" by Robin Paterson, head of residential sales at Barnard Marcus, which has 65 offices in Greater London. Mr Paterson says many young people receive parental help with the purchase of their first bome these days, "and it seems likely that they have been even more successful in tapping the fatherly pocket since October's stock market crash, when it became apparent that bricks and mortar beat the traditional block of shares hands-down as a coming-of-age present".

Certainly the market is active. Mr Paterson points out there has been a steady growth in weekend activity in agents' offices, mostly generated by first-time buyers, for whom Saturdays and Sundays are the only times they can look for a flat or house. The present hectic weekends are a sign of a healthy market.

Hype or not, agents are offering a variety of property to beat the deadline. With the enticement of "39 ways to beat the Chancellor's August deadline", Black Horse Agencies Gascoigne-Pees is selling

39 starter flats in Wokingham in the Thames Valley, priced from £58,000, an ideal price for two buyers to take advantage of the present system giving both tax relief up to £30,000. The first 14 flats were reserved within weeks of their release and demand remains strong as the others come on to the market.

Further up the scale, Strutt & Parker's new London residential office is giving buyers the chance to benefit from multiple tax relief by offering three newly converted flats off-plan before comple-tion in August. The flats are part of a converted Victorian terrace house in Radipole Road, Fulham, and each has two bedrooms, a double reception room and either a garden or a roof terrace. The prices range from £125,000 to £165,000.

Hunting Gate Homes, with many projects in the South-East, predicts escalating prices for first-time homes in the months to August. John Hughes, the marketing director, observed: "Young people and first-time buyers have been fuelling the market for so long that the Budget's threat to their spending power after August is bound to have significant short-term repercussions to the property market as a whole,"

With the deadline in mind, Hunting Gate has released the final phase of a development at Abbots Langley, Hertfordshire, where one-bedroom maisoncttes with their own garden are for sale from £59,950. A further attraction is a £500 discount for a quick exchange of contracts and a three-year redundancy protection scheme.

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Lovely Garden with Grass Tennis Court.
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Chippenham 5½ miles, Malmesbury 4 miles, M4 2 miles. A WELL MODERNISED GRADE 11

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Northleach 1 mile, Cirencester 9 miles. London 84 miles. DETACHED STONE BUILT FARMHOUSE WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS OVER OPEN COUNTRYSIDE

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he strong pound (worth 237
Portuguese escudos at present),
falling inflation and the launch
of competitively priced leisure
home schemes have given the
Algarye a much-needed boost in properry sales to the British.

There are around 6,000 foreign residents in the Algarve, 90 per cent of them British, and a growing number of UKbased and expatriate prospective buyers are seeking a permanent base there.

Schemes such as Waterside Village, being built at Praia da Luz in the wide sweep of a sandy bay, are perfect for the iovestor who wants an assured rental income (Praia da Luz is popular with tour operators). It is an ideal place for family holidays with teonis, swimming, windsurfing and other sports, and shops.

The village is at the western end of the Algarve, a 90-minute drive from Faro airport, and has a pleasant local feel to it. The surrounding scenery is unspoilt and the beaches are superb, albeit a little windy. It is the latest phase of the big Praia da Luz complex developed during the past 20 years by Alpart, a local company owned by two Englishmen, David Symington and John Garveigh, whose UK agent is Prudential Properties

Set between the Ocean Club, with its three swimming pools and five-court tennis complex, and the sea, the village will eventually have 220 homes in lowrise, traditionally styled apartment blocks, all differing in design and surrounded by informal gardens featuring a Roman well with a mini-aqueduct.

The first units will be completed this spring, the rest during the oext 18 months. The plans include a beach club and several swimming pools, one of which is ready. There are three golf courses and a riding school nearby. The management offers an after-sales service including rental and cleaning services.

- The apartments of one, two and three bedrooms have marbled bathrooms, balconies, central phooe system and fully equipped tiled kitchens. They are priced from £32,000, £47,000 and £73,000 respectively, with an average yearly service charge of £550. Already 85 units have been sold.

About two miles from Praia da Luz, the exclusive Funchal Country Club stands on a south-facing hillside on the Funchal Ridge, with views to the Atlantic: It comprises 15 acres with

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Funchal Ridge fashion: three-bedroom villa with pool at about £160,000

planning permission for 24 villas; nice plots remain for sale. The completed houses of two, three or four bedrooms cost from £41,000, £50,000 and £60,000 respectively on plots ranging in price from £29,000 to £39,500.

These houses are more suited to huyers wanting a long-term home and who could spend several months a year there. As these are also being developed by Alpart, owners are entitled to membership and the amenities of the Ocean Club at Praia de Luz, including management and renting services.

■ Details from Prudential Properties International, 9 Heath Street, London NW3 (01-534 3864).

Buying advice

Although Portugal has been a full member of the European Community for two years, the procedure for buying property in the country is still somewhat complicated and care is needed Overseas buyers need a licence from the Bank of Portugal to import money to finance the purchase, and the provisional contract of sale is subject to the bank's authorization, which should be a formality if the necessary conditions are fulfilled but which can take a month or

so to obtain. Before the final transfer, which takes place at the signing of the excriture — the official title deed — it is advisable for a lawyer to check with the local land registry that the land is registered in the vendor's name and that there are no outstanding charges or mortgages.

■ The Portuguese Chamber of Commerce has published a useful guide called Buying Property in Portugal, available for £2.50 from 1-5 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9PE.

ust 15 minutes west of Faro airport, the sophisticated Dunas Douradas villa and apartment scheme is being built on a 30-acre sitc between Quinta do Lago and Vale do Lobo. The receptioo area has a formal restaurant and bar and leads directly to a large swimming pool surrounded by terracing.

The 50 apartments and 37 town houses begun to 1985 are now complete and mainly sold. The plan is for 360 apartments and houses and a health club with gym, sauna, swimmiog pool shops.

The phase being marketed comprises 56 identical two-bedroom apartments, of which 14 are sold, priced between £60,000 and £85,000, depending on location. Some apartments have sea views; the ground-floor units have patios and the first-floor ones have balconics. The small apartment blocks are whitewashed, have traditionally tiled roofs with high decorative Algarvian chimneys, and feature different colours around the windows.

Dunas Douradas is also selling 30 villa plots, each varying io size and each with a house designed for the individual plot. The plots are on sloping land and the whole has been designed to retain the cstablished trees and rural aspect.

The site leads to sand dunes and nine miles of beach. The villas of three and four bedrooms, plus plot, are priced between £155,000 and £250,000. Yearly service charges are around £1,000 for a two-bedroom apartment and £1,500 for a three-bedroom villa.

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Continued from page 42

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MITERNATIONAL EXECUTIVES

Time to look ahead not back

passed since England's cricketers returned victorious from their Australian tour, having won the Test series, the triangular one-day competition and the Perth Challenge as well. Since then, there has been a summer of disappointment and a winter of discontent followed by public and private assessments of such varying

One fact is clear - there are no internotional walk-overs these days. Helped no doubt by the gradual increase in the number of overseas players in our domestic cricket, our international opponents have improved their standards of play. Such levelling-up has been beneficial to the game generally, but it has added to the pressure on England's players. So it comes as no surprise that some leading cricketers are not prepared to tour every winter.

In that context, it was a significant achievement for Englond to reach the World Cup final in Calcutta last November. Beating West Indies in the qualifying round and Indio in the semi-final at their own headquarters demonstrated much determination. Throwing the ball up to Viv Richards in full flight needs courage! Equally encouraging was the one-day success against Pakistan before events turned sour on that tour.

The only purpose in looking backwords is to learn lessons for the future, so endless reviews of that particular chapter will not be helpful. Suffice it to say that, under circumstances of unbelievable provocation, mistakes were made which, rightly, hove since been put under the closest scrutiny.

English cricket faces a busy summer both on and

off the field. Raman Subba Row (right), the chairman

of the Test and County

Cricket Board since 1985. reviews a winter of mixed fortunes and examines the challenges ahead for players at all levels

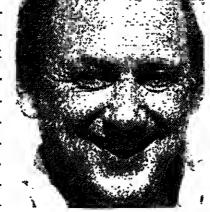
Although the glare of instant international publicity has to be experi-enced to understand its intensity in times of stress, all those involved with England cricket — the Test and County Cricket Board, the management and the ployers - recognize the importance of maintaining the traditional standards in the game. In thot respect, and perhaps contrary to some impressions given, it was pleasing to hear from the New Zealand cricket

outhoriues how much they had en-

joyed the company of our team there

in the last few months.

Now we have to prepare for this summer and the tour by West Indies. Judging by the demand for Test match lickets, it seems the cricketing public is as keen as ever. Our record against West Indies has not been good in recent years but there are signs that their domination of world cricket may be coming to an end: their defeats by



Indio in Madras ond by Pakistan in Georgetown may be pointers.

On the domestic front, we have two interesting developments to assess. This summer we are introducing a number of four-day matches into the county chompionship. The purpose of this experiment is to create conditions more like those in Test motches thoo we presently have in our three-day

The protagonists have long orgued

that the gradual extension of one-day cricket has had a disadvantageous effect on our players in terms of learning to build an ionings. They hope that by providing on additional day's play there will be a reduction in the need for artificial declarations and a commensurate increase in victories.

Second. at the end of the season there will be a knockout competition involving the top four clubs in the Refuge Assurance League. Apart from

fin (Malahide): Ireland v Worcestershire (one

Dey)
29-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Hampshire
Canterbury: Kent v Essex
Lord's: Middlesen v Yorkshire
Taunton: Somerset v Glemorgan
Numeaton (Griff end Coton): Warwickshire v
Lancestere

O-THIRD CORNHUL TEST MATCH OLD TRAFFORD: ENGLAND & WEST INDIES

JIIY
2-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Middesax
Northampton: Northamptonshira v Lancashire
Taunton: Somerset v Esset
The Ovat Surrey v Warwickshire
Mastings: Sussex v Kentt
Worcester, Worcestershire v Gloucestershire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Leocestershire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Leocestershire
UNIVERSITY MATCH
"Lord's: Oxford v Cambridge
3-REPLIGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Repton School: Derbyshire v Middlesax
Canterbury: Kent v Nottinghamaline
Tring: Northamptonshire v Lancashire
Taurion: Somerset v Essex
The Overt Surrey v Warwickshire
Heatings: Sussex v Nampshire
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Huit: Yorkshire v Leocestershire
6-NATWEST TROPHY, second round

6-NATWEST TROPHY, second round Finchampatead or Headingley: Berksture or Yorkshire v Middlesex or Hartfordsture

Yorkshire v Middlesex or Heritordshire Chester (Broughton Hall) or Northempton: Cheshre or Northamptonshire v Sussex or

Chestrate or Northampanistore v Sussex or Derbyshire Trend Bridge: Devon or Northighamshire v Worcestershire or Cumberland Chelmsford or Trembridge: Essex or Wiltshire v Statiforshire or Surrey or 10 be arranged; Kent or Buckingnemstrire v Warwickshire or Cambridgeshire Leicester or Bury St Edmands: Leicestershire or Suffolk v Gloucestershire or Ireland Glasgow (Titwood) or Cardiff: Scotland or Glamorgan v Lancashire or Lincohistine Telford (St George's) or Southersplon: Shropshire or Hampshire v Durham or Somerset TOUR MATCH Derbyshire v West Indians (will not be

Derby: Derbyshire v West Indians (will not be played if Derbyshire are in NatWest Trophy second round)

OMETHUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Chebustord: Essex v Glamorgan
Southampton: Hampshire v Gloucestershire
Camberbury: Keni v Muddesax
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Somerse!
Northampton: Northampsonshire v Yorkshire
Trent Bridge: Northampsonshire v Lencestershire
The Orak Surrey v Worcestershire
Hove: Sussex v Warwickshire
Legitable a Selling according to Alaboroassure

Hove: Sussex v Warwickshire

13-BRITANNEC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Southend: Essex v Derbyshire
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Lencastershire
Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Middlesex
Guildford: Surrey v Hampishire
Edobastor: Warwickshire v Worcustershire
TOUR MATCH
Swensee: Glamorgan v West Indians
15-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
"Berby: Derbyshire v Northamptonshire
Southend: Essex v Lencashire
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Somereet
Lord's: Middlesex v Glamorgen
Trent Bridge: Nothinghamptine v Worcustershir
Guidford: Surrey v Rent
Edopastor: Warwickshire v Manuellershir
Edopastor: Warwickshire v Manuellershir
Tour MATCH
"Leicester: Leicestershire v West Indians
17-REFIGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

17-REFIGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

T-REPUSE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Southend: Essen v Langashire
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Somerset
Lord's: Middlessex v Gamorgan
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshira v Yorkshire
The Oval: Surrey v Kent
Edghastor: Warwickshire v Hampshire
OTTIMER BLATTIE

Dublin: Ireland v Wales (three days)

20-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Cardiff: Glamorgan v Warwickshire Portsmouth: Hampshire v Essex Southport: Lancashire v Surrey

21-FOURTH CORNHILL TEST MATCH HEADINGLEY: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES 24-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

24-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Yorkshwe
Postsmouth: Hampishire v Derbyshre
Felkestone: Kent v Worcesteishire
Lelcester: Lercesteishire v Essax
Lord's: Middlesex v Surrey
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Sussex
Tauntor: Somersel v Nottinghamshire
TOUR MATCH
Old Tratford or Edipaston: Larcashire or
Warwickshre v Srt Lankars (will include Sunday
play it et Old Tratford)
24-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Yorkshire

Quarter-finals
TOUR MATCHES
TOUR MATCHES
Venue to be arranged: First-class county v
Vest Indians (three days)
Osterley: Indian Gymthana v Sn Lankans
Jone day)

nd: England XI v Rest of the World XI

29-TOUR MATCH
Arundet: Lavina, Duchess of Norfok'e XI v Sr.
Lankars (one day)
OTHER MATCH
Jeamond: England XI v Rest of the World XI
Jone day)
30-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickehre
Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v Surrey
Carrierbury: Keni v Somerset
Worksoly: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire
Eastbourne: Sussex v Glemorgan
Worcester: Worcestershire v Northamptonshire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Lancashile
TOUR MATCHES
"Chelmsford: Essex v West Inclans
Lord's: Middlesex v Sn Lankars
ST-REFVGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

Cardiff: Glamorgan v Yorkshire Portsmouth: Hampshire v Derbyshire

Folkestone: Kent v Wo

29-OTHER MATCH

(one day) 29-TOUR MATCH

Southport: Lancashne v Essex
Leicester: Leicestershne v Derbyshire
Northampton: Northamptonshwe v Kent
Hove: Sussex v Gloucestershne
Worcester: Worcestershne
TOUR MATCH
Oston CC, Birkenheed: Leegue Cncket Conletence v Sn Lankans (two days)
I-FOURTH CORNAIN

Edgbaston: War OTHER MATCH

9-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

10-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

petition will be quite separate from the Sunday league and the final will be played at Edgbaston in mid-Septem-

Off the field, it could also be an important summer for cricket's international affairs. The International Cricket Conference (ICC) has been widely criticized to receot years for its foilure to act with any urgency on matters relating to the major cricketing countries. In July it will be debating a report which reviews the past inadequacies and proposes substantial changes in the way in which it operates. More than one country will be interested io seeing whether progress is mode or whether the ICC retains its more traditional role as a debating chamber.

Finally, the grass roots of the game ore expecting a busy summer. The National Cricket Association, working with the Test and County Cricket Board, has launched its Kwik Cricket project - a starter version of the game for boys and girls ot primary school level Sponsored by the Milk Market-ing Board Kwik Cricket is being developed through the county network. The English Schools Cricket Association also has an extensive programme of activities or county and national level and the National Association of Young Cricketers will be staging its own festivals.

All these organizations - and indeed MCC itself - have played a part in the development of our junior players to the Englond Young Cricketers team which recently reached the semi-final of the Youth World Cup in Ghariba (Michael Roberts, left) takes a decisive lead from Diminuendo in the Juddmonte Farms Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

RACING

Ghariba stakes classic claim with quality performance

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Both Ghariba and Dabaweyaa stamped themselves as likely to pose five threats to Ravinela in the General Accident 1.000 Guineas by winning their respective trials in handsome fashion on the opening afternoon of the Craven meeting at

Ghariba showed an impres-sive burst of finishing speed to beat Diminuendo in the Judd-monte Farms Nell Gwyn Stakes and is top quoted at 14-1 for the first of the fillies' classics.

Newmarket vesterday.

Dabaweyaa was equally force-ful when storming home by 2½ lengths in the Geoffrey Barling Maiden Stakes, and is now second favourite to the French filly in most bookmakers' lists, the 8-1 with Corals being the top price on offer.

After o race that had been slowly run in the early stages, Michael Roberts sent Ghariba past Sudden Love starting down the hill. Staying on strongly she resisted Diminuendo's challenge by three-quarters of o length. Sudden Love finished half-a-length away third with Ela Romara three-quarters of a length away fourth.

Alec Stewart trained the winner for Muttar Salem, a friend of the Maktourns, "Both fillies are owned by the Gainsborough Stud and are leased to their respective owners." explained the trainer. "That's why they ran in separate races."

In her only outing as a two-year-old. Ghariba had finished second to Andaleeb in the Stable Stud ond Farm Stakes of Newbury last September, "The field split into two groups and she had to race on her own up the middle," said Stewart. "At the finish, she got ured and fell in o heap."

In beating Diminuendo so decisively, Ghariba has now set the standard for the English fillies in the Guineas. She has olways worked well ond I've

same family as Bassenthwaite, Glinting and Leipzig. They don't always last too long, but she's definitely going for the

Henry Cecil, having narrowly failed to win his seventh Nell Gwyn in the past II years. was nevertheless delighted with the rumer-up. "They went no gal-lop, which didn't suit her, but she stayed on well. We'll go for

Guineas doubt

Magic Of Life, quoted as low as 12-1 for the 1,000 Guineas, is coughing and could miss the race. She has missed nearly a week's work now and alth it's nothing serious, I obviously can't work her again until she's completely recovered," trainer Jeremy Tree said yesterday. "If she comes right in the next few days she might still run in the

the Guineas, but I see her more as an Oaks filly," he said. Luca Cumani, Sudden Love's trainer, intends running the third horse home oo April 28. She'll get the Oaks trip well. but if she coolinues to work as well as she has been doing, she'll definitely take her chance in the Guineas," he observed.

The trainer added that New Trends, the conqueror of Dabaweyaa at Ascot last September, had been slow to come to hand. "She's still woolly in her coat and we'll have to see how she gets on." he said.

Both Geoffrey Wragg and Pat Eddery were pleased with Ela Romara's performance. "She got a bump of the start and vasn't suited by the slow gallop. I was pretty easy on her at the finish. But Geoff's fillies always improve with a run, and she'll do well."

comparatively small filly, and she's likely to stay a mile and a half." he said. signif

The trainer then added: "Lustre is my other possible for the 1.000, but we'll have to see how she gets on in the Fred Darling at Newbury on Friday." Barry Hills also showed us a threeyear-old of some potential when his son Michael brought Bold Citadel storming through from an impossible position to land a gamble in the Ladbroke Handicap. Backed down from 14-1 to favouritism at 4-1. Robert Sangster's three-year-old beat Top Dream by a neck. "Bold Citadel is likely to miss New-market and go for the French 2,000 Guineas," Hills said.

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The trainer commented that Glacial Storm is likely to go for the Greenham Stakes at Newbury on Saturday as long as the going is reasonable. Always Fair, Tibullo and Zelphi are others of oote among the 11 declared at the four-day stage for the Berkshire course's classie

. The stewards intended to hold an inquiry into the running of Raykour, who finished fifth, beaten just over a length, but Cumani had already left the course. The inquiry will there-fore be held this afternoon.

The stewards also held an inquiry about possible interfer-ence after Rich Charlie had beaten Umbelata and Whippet in the Abernant Stakes, Their investigation concerned pos-sible interference below the distance, but after viewing the video tape they ordered the placings to remoin unaltered. Nelson was delighted to see Rich Charlie recapture his best form. "He went a bit sour on me last year, so I took him down to the South of France to sweeten him up." he said.

"He won a race over five furlongs at Cagnes-sur-Mer over five furlongs. It's very satisfac-lory to see him come back like olways thought she was a good forward keenly to altempting to filly. But I wasn't very confident as I've only go! ID three-year-old lorune in the Guineas with this, and I'll probably run him in fillies, and I didn't really know where I was. She comes from the exceptionally long stride for a Guineas meeting."

PIXTURES FOR THE 1988 CRICKET SEASON Boarnemouth: Hampshire v Essex Lord's: Middlesex v Somerset Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire The Ovak Surrey v Derbyshire Hove: Sissex v Yorkshire OTHER MATCH

April

16-FIRST-CLASS MATCHES
"Lond's: MCC v Notinghamshire
Fenner's: Cambridge University v Derbyshire
The Parks: Oxford University v Leicestershire
20-FIRST-CLASS MATCHES

20-FIRST-CLASS MATCHES
Fermer's Cambridge University v Warwickshire
The Parks: Oxford University v Northamotonshire
21-SRITTANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Hour days)
Derby: Oerbyshire v Lexcestershire
Chelmsford: Essex v Keni
Bristot Gloucestershire v Glamorgan
Southampton: Hampshire v Surrey
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Worcestershire
Lord's: Middlesex v Nortunghamshire
Hove: Sussex v Sometiset
24-BEFUGE ASSURANCE LEACHE

24-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE 4-HEFOGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Derby: Derbyshire v Leicestershire Chelmsford: Essex v Keni Bristol: Gloucestershire v Glamorgen Southampton: Hampshire v Surrey Old Trafford: Lancashire v Worcester Lord's: Middlese v Norunghamshire

26-ZENSON AND HEDGES CUP
Aristot: Gloucestershire v Comi Chelmsford: Essex v Surrey Leicester: Leicestershire v Lancashire Treni Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Minor Counties Glesgow (Hamilton Crescent): Scolland Slasgow (Hamilton Crescent) Deroyshire Teuritor: Somerset v Hampshire

Taunion: Somerser v pamparae Hove: Susse v Keni Heedingley: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire 28-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP 8-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
(lour deys)
Cardiff; Glamorgan v Somerset
Bristol; Gloucestershire v Sussex
Canterbury; Keni v Hampshire
Old Trafford; Lancashire v Warwickshire
Leicester; Lecestershire v Northamptonshire
Lord's; Middleser v Essex
Worcaster; Worcestershire v Northamptonshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Oerbyshire OTHER MATCH Cambridge University v Surrey

May

1-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Cardiff: Glamorgan v Somersel Bristol: Gloucestershire v Sussex Cantenbury: Kent v Hamoshire Canterbury: Kent v Hampsture Old Trafford: Lancasture v Warwicksture Leicester, Leicestershire v Northamptonshire Lord's: Middleser v Essex Worcester: Worcestershire v Northighamshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Derbyshire 3-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP -BENSON AND HEDGES CUP
The Perke: Combined Universities v Somerset
Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
Southamptor: Hampshire v Glamorgen
Lord's: Middlesex v Sussex
Old Hill CC, Cradley Heath: Minor Counties v
Worcesterhire Frent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire

The Oval: Surrey v Kent
5-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP (tour days) Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Essex

Chiestertield: Dertystere v Essex Leicester: Leicosteshire v Kent Northampton: Northamptonshire v Gloucostershire Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Lancashire Taunton: Somerset v Worcestershire The Owet Surrey v Middlesex Edgbaaton: Warwickshire v Yorkshire OTHER MATCHES Femer's. Cambridge University v Glamorgan The Parks: Oxford University v Hampshire -TONE MATCH 7-TOUR MATCH Hove: Sussex v West Indians

8-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Derby: Derbyshire v Essax Southampton: Hampshire v Glamorgan Leicester: Leiceslershire v Kern Northempton: Northamptonshire v Gloucestershire

Glaucestershire
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire
Trentloo: Somerset v Worcestershire
The Oval: Surrey v Middlesex
Edgbastion: Warmickshire v Yorkshire
TOUR MATCH
Arondet: Lavnia, Duchess of Norfolk's XI
West Indians (one day)
To-Benson AND MEDGES CUP 10-BENSON AND MEDGES CUP
Southampton: Hampshire v Gloucestershire
Canterbury: Kent v Essex
Liverpool: Lancashire v Derbyshire
Darlington: Minor Countles v Northamptonst
Taunton: Somerset v Glamorgan
The Oval: Surrey v Middleser
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Scotland
Worcester: Worcestershire v Nottinghamshir
12-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Chelmsford: Essex v Sussex Cardiff: Glamorgan v Combined Universities Bristot: Gloucestersfire v Somerset emetol: Gloucestershire v Somerset Centerbury: Kent v Middlesex Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Scotland Leicester: Leicestershire v Warwickshire Northempton: Northamptonshire v Worse ershire

ersture Headingley: Yorksture v Minor Counties TOUR MATCH ton: Hampshire v West Indians (one day)

14-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP
Fermer's: Combined Universities v Hampshire
Derby: Derbyshire v Lecestershire
Swansee: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Lond's: Middlesex v Esser
Northamptonshire v

Lord's: Middlesex v Essex Northampton: Northamptonshire v Nothinghamshire Hove: Sussex v Surrey Edgbuston: Warwickshire v Lancashire Worcester: Worcestershire v Yorkshire TOUR MATCH

*Taunton: Somerset v West Indians 15-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE 5-HEPURE ASSUMMENT LEAGUE
Cheinariord: Essex v Northamptonshire
Southampton: Hampshire v Middlesex
Canterbury: Keni v Lancashire
Trant Bridge: Nottinghamshire v
Gloucesterershire
Hove: Sussex v Surrey
Edglesston: Warwickshire v Glamorgan
Worcester: Worcestershire v Yorkshire

17-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP (four days)
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Warwicks
18-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Bournemonth: Hampshire v Glamorgan Leicaster: Leicestershire v Middlesex Trent Bridge: Nottunghamshire v Glouces Worcester: Worcesteshire v Somerser

Worcester: Worcesteshire v Somerser OTHER MATCHES Fenner's Cambridge University v Essex The Parks: Oxford University v Kent 19-TEXACO TROPHY Edgbaston: England v West Indies (first one-day

21-TEXACO TROPHY
Headingley: England v West Indies (second oneday International)
ARTANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Swanses: Glamorgan v Derbyshre
Conterbury: Kenr v Yorkshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcestershire

Swansea: Glamorgan v Deroysaue
Conterbury: Keni v Yorkshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcestershire
Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Sussex
The Oval: Surrey v Northamphonshire
Edgbastor: Warwickshire v Essex
OTHER MATCHES
Fenner's: Cambridge University v Middlese:
The Parks: Ovlord University v Lanceshire
22-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Newport: Glamorgan v Derbyshire
Cambebury: Keni v Yorkshire
Leicester: Leicastirishire v Worcestershire
Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Sussex
The Oval: Surrey v Northamptonshire
Edgbastor: Werwickshire v Essex

23-TEXACO TROPHY 25-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP TOUR MATCH
Bristot: Gloucestershire v West Indians (or another county if Gloucestershire are in Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-finats)
28-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyshre v Notringhamshire
Chelurationet: Essat v Surrey
Swanses: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Old Trafford: Lancastrice v Somerset
Lord's: Middlester v Sussax
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Leicestershire
Middlesthough: Yorkshire v Hampshire
TOUR MATCH
"Warcester: Worcestershire v West Indians

TOUR MATCH
"Warester: Worcestershire v West Indians
29-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Derby: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire
Chelmstord: Essex v Surrey
Bristol: Gloucastershire v Warwickshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Leicestershire
Lond's: Middlesex v Sussex
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Kent
Bliddlesbrough: Yorkshire v Hampshire

June

1-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP -BHI I ANNIC ASSUMANCE CHAMPONESSE Southampton: Hampshire v Somerset Dartford: Keni v Notinghamshire Northampton: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire The Oval: Surrey v Sussex Worcester: Worcestershira v Lancachire OTHER MATCH The Parks: Oxlord University v Gloucestershire

2-FIRST CORNILL TEST MATCH TRENT BRIDGE: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES 4-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Cardiff, Glamorgan v Kent Liverpool: Lancastire v Hampshire Lord's: Middlesex v Wortestershire Teurnton: Somerset v Northemptonshire Horsham: Sussex v Derbyshire Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Mothingham ogate: Yorkshire v Su 5-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Merthyr Tydfil: Olamolgan v Kent Old Trafford: Lancashire v Hamps Lord's; Middleser v Worcestershir



Mark Nicholas, who captains MCC against Nottinghamshire in the opening match of the season at

Lord's on Saturday Teunton: Somersel v Northamptonshire Horsham: Sussex v Derbyshire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire Hoedingkey: Yorkshire v Surrey 6-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Semi-linats
TOUR MATCH
Edgbeston or Old Trafford: Warwickshire or
Lancasture v West Indians
OTHER MATCHES
Harrogate: Tilcon Trophy (three days)
11-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Parthy: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire

1-Brittannic assuriance chamin berby: Derbyshre v Gloucestershire flord: Essex v Sussex Turbridge Wells: Kerit v Middlesex Trent Bridge: Norunghamshire v Gle Bath: Somerset v Warwickshire The Oval: Surrey v Leicostershire Worcester: Worcestershire v Hamps TYME MATCH! Northampton: Northamptonstwe v West Indians OTHER MATCHES in MATCHES ler's: Cambridge University v Yorkshire patrick: Ireland v MCC (three days)

12-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE 12-HE-JUSE ASSUMANCE LEAGUE
Heamor: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire
Illford: Essex v Sussex
Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire v Glamorgan
Beth: Somerset v Warwickshire
The Oval's Lurry v Leoestershire
Warcester: Worcestershire v Hampshire

THE CYGI SUITBY V LENGESTATSTATE WATCESTER: WOTCESTORSTATE HAMPSTINE 15-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP liford: Essey v Gloucasterstate Basingstoke: Hampstine v Middlesex Tunbridge Wells: Kent v Lancastwe Tunbridge Wells: Kern v Lancashre
Leicester: Leicestershire v Glamorgan
Baltz: Somenset v Sussex
Headingfey; Yorkshire v Warwickshire
OTHER MATCHES
The Parks: Oxlord University v Nottingha
The Oval: Surrey v Cambridge University

16-SECOND CORNHILL TEST MATCH LORD'S: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES LOND'S: ENGLARLY V WEST BRICES

B-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Derby: Derbyshire v Worcestershire

Soutramptox: Hampshire v Nottenghamshire
Cold Trafford: Lancashire v Gloucestershire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Sussex

Lution: Northamptorshire v Middlesex

Edglaston: Warwickshire v Kent

Shafflakt-Yordshire v Sessy Lution: Normanpurating v reports
Edgbaston: Warwockshire v Kent
Sheffield: Yorkshire v Essex
19-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Knypersley: Derbyshire v Worcestershire
Basingstoke: Hampshire v Nottinghamshi
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Gloucastershir

Leicester: Leicestershire v Sussex Luton: Northamptonshire v Middlesex Beth: Somerset v Surrey Edgteston: Warwickshire v Kent Edgbaston; vvarwices v Esse Sheffield: Yorkshire v Esse Sheffield: Yorkshire v Essex
22-NATWEST TROPHY, first round
Finchimpostead: Berkshire v Yorkshire
Chester (Broughton Hall): Cheshire v
Northamptonshire
Torquay: Devon v Nottinghamshire
Darlington: Durham v Somerset
Chefinsford: Essex v Witshire
Bristol: Gloucestershire v Ireland
Canterbury: Kent v Buckinghamshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Linconshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Suffolk
Lord's: Middlesex v Hertfordshire
Edinburgh (Myreade): Scotland v Glamor

Lord's: Muddlesex v Alfrom, Lord's: Muddlesex v Hertfordshaf v Glamorgan Terford (Si George ;5 Shropshire v Hampshir: Burton-on-Trent: Statfordshire v Surrey Hove: Sussex v Derbyshire v Cambridgeshire Worcester: Worwickshire v Cambridgeshire Worcester: Worcestershire v Cumberland 3-TOUR MATCH

VIOLEGAS IN V CHINESIAM

25-TOUR MATCH
Fenner's: Oxford and Cambridge Universities v
West Indians (two days)

25-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Chelmsford: Essay v Middleson Swansea: Glamorgan v Lancashire Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Lexes Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Northamptonshire The Oval: Surrey v Derbyshire Hove: Sussex v Yorkshire TOUR MATCH Canterbury: Kent v West Indians OTHER MATCH OTHER MATCH
Londonderry (Beechgrove): freland v Worcastarshire (one day)
5-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Pontypridd: Glamorgen v Lencashire
Gloucoster: Gloucostershire v Lelcastarshire

Cheltenham: Goucestershire v Surray Centerbury: Kent v Somerset Leicester: Leicestershire v Middlesex Eastbourne: Sussex v Glemorgan Worcester: Worcestershire v Northampt Scarborough: Yorkshire v Lancashire August 3-BRITANNEC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Cheftenham: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire Camerbury: Keni v Leicestershire Northampton: Northamptonshire v Essax

31-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v Surrey

OTHER MATCH morgan v Rest of the World XI

FIFTH CORNIFEL TEST MATCH THE OVAL: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES 4-TOUR MATCH Significant Menor Counties v Sri Lankans (two

6-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Swanses: Glamorgan v Surrey Challenham: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire Old Trefford: Lancashire v Middlesex

Children Chalceshire v Middlesex
Leicester Leicestershire v Hampshire
Westen-super-Mares Somerset v Dertryshire
Edghastor: Warwickshire v Northamblonshire
Kusderminster: Worcestershire v Sussex
TOUR MATCH
"Trent Bridge: Northighemshire v Sussex
TOUR MATCH
"Trent Bridge: Northighemshire v Sin Lankars
"REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Ebber Vale: Glamorgan v Surrey
Cheltenheim: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire
Blackpool: Lancashire v Middlesex
Leicester: Leicestershire v Hampshire
Westen: super-Marie: Somerset v Derbyshire
Edghastor: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Sussex
10-NATWEST TROPHY 10-NATWEST TROPKY Semi-finals TOUR MATCH

TOUR MATCH
Heedingley: Yorkshre v Sri Lankans (if Yorkshre
not in Natifest Trophy semi-finals)
13-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Kern
Coichester: Eseav v Notunghamshire
Abergavenny: Clamorgan v Worcestershire
Bournemouth: Hampshire v Northampionshire
Lord's: Middlesex v Gloucestershire
Lants: Useas of Landshire
Lants: Useas of Landshire Lord's: Middlesex v Gloucestershire Hove: Sussex v Lancashire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Leoestershire Scarbornight: Yorkstare v Somerset TOUR MATCH "The Ovab Surrey v Sri Lankans

TORM MATCH

The Ovat Surrey v Sri Lankans

14-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Chesterfield: Derbyshine v Kem
Colchester: Eases v Nothinghamstare
Swanset: Glamorgan v Worcestershire
Beurmemouth: Hampshire v Northamptonshire
Lord is: Middlesex v Gloucestershire
Hovet: Sussex v Lancasture:
Edgheston: Warwickshire v Leicestershire
Scarborough: Yorkshire v Somerset
OTHER MATCHES
Warwick Linder-25 competition semi-finals (or
August 21) (one day)
17-BRIT ANNEC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire
Colchester: Essex v Clamorgan
Bournemouth: Hampshire v Kent
Lyham: Lancaster's v Nothinghamshire
Untirdige: Middlesex v Somerset
The Ovet: Surrey v Worcestershire
Nove: Sussex v Warwickshire
TOUR MATCH
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Sri Lankans
Organizations

Oriside Goldes at sine et sin Landars

OBRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHARPIONSHIP

Bristol: Gloucestershire v Kerti
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Derbyshire

Leichshir: Leichstershire v Someraet

Uzbridge: Windessox v Warvincishire

Wellingborrough School: Northamptonshir

Leicester: Leicestershire v Somerset
Uxbridge: Middesex v Warwockshre
Wetengborough School: Northamptonshire v
Glamorgen
Trent Bridge: Nortinghamshire v Surrey
Worcester: Worcestershire v Essex
TOUR MATCH
"Southamptor: Hampshire v Sri Lenkans
OTHER MATCH
"Ourthire: Scottand v Ireland (three days)
21-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE
Moreton-in-Marsh: Gloucestershire v Keni
Okt Trafford: Lancashire v Derbyshire
Lalcester: Leicestershire v Somerset
Wetengborough School: Northamptonshire v
Gunorgen
Trent Bridge: Nortinghamshire v Surrey
Worcester: Worcestershire v Essex
OTHER MATCHES
Warwock Under-25 competition semi-linals (il not
played on August 14) (one day)
25-CORNHILL TEST MATCH
BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP (four days)
Neath: Glamorgen v Leicestershire
Maidstone: Kent v Sussax Meidstone: Kent v Sussex
Northampton: Northamptonine v Derbyshire
Tauntort Somerset v Hampshire
The Ovat Surrey v Lanceshire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Warwickshire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Middlesex
28-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

-HEFTORE ASSUMME LEAGUE Chelmsforte Essex v Gloucestershi Llanefic Glamorgen v Leicestershir Maidstone: Kent v Sussex Northenstone Northenstonehire v Derbyshke Yeusstone Somerset v Hempshire The Over Surrey v Lancashke Worcesters Worcestershire v Warwickshire Headingtoy: Yorkshire v Middlesex 30-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

30-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPTURES IN (IOUT GAYS)
Southampton: Hampsive v Gloucestershare Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire Laicester: Lacestershire v Nottinghamshire The Ovat Surrey v Essax Hove: Sussev v Middlesex Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Glemorgan 31-TBUR MATCH Derby; Derbyshire v Sri Lankans CHER MATCH Scarborough: Festival match (three days)

September 3-NATWEST TROPHY

4-TEXACO TROPHY
The Ovat: England v Sri Lanks (one-day international) OTHER MATCHES Edghastor: Warwick Under-25 competition final (one day)
Scarborough: Four counties knock-out competition (three days)
5-BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY
Sould Construct the Construction of the Cons

Final (one day)
7-REFUGE ASSURANCE CUP

OTHER MATCH
Scarborough: Yorkshire v the Yorkshire
(one day)
9-BRITANBIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
(four days)
"Chebrashord: Esser v Leacestershire
Carriert: Glamorgan v Hampshire
Bristok Gloucestershire v Worcestershire
"Lord's: Maddesax v Nent
"Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Derbyshire
"Hove: Sussex v Surrey
"Hove: Sussex v Surrey
"Hove: Sussex v Surrey
"Searborough: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire
18-BRITANNC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
11our days)
Derby: Derbyshire v Lancashire
Chemisford: Essex v Northamptonshire
Southempton: Hampshire v Sussex
Canterbury: Kent v Surrey
Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Yorkshire
Taumon: Somerset v Gloucestershire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgan
18-REFUGE ASSURANCE CUP
Edgbestor: Final.

Of hor match on of Tour Jan

Other matches at Lord's May 11: MCC v MCC Young Cricketers June 24: MCC v Netherlands (subject to completion of Middlesex v Hertfordshin or National Tomodification

at NatWest Trophy first round)
June 25: Eton v Harrow
July 14-15: MCC v Scotland July 14-15: MCC v Scotland
July 20: MCC v MCC schools
July 21: MCC v MCC Schools
July 21: MCC Schools v National Asociation of
Young Cricketers
July 22: National Association of Young Cricket
ers v Combined Services
Aug 19: Cocksour Cup club championship final
Aug 20: Norsk Hydro vitage championship
final Michael Stoute is now looking

Androma seeks third National win Androma, off the coorse for almost 14 months, attempts to win his third William Hill Scottish National at Ayr on Saturday. He was previously successful in 1984 and 85 Edwards-trained entries among 20 four-day declarations — last year's winner Little Polveir and Star Of Screen complete the quartet — but plans are unlikely to be finalized until nearer the

"He has had problems with The sponsors make Over The Road, winner of the four-mile National Hunt Chase at the his joints," Jimmy Fitzgerald, his trainer, said yesterday, "al-though he's over that now. He's done plenty of work and I would say he'll be pretty straight."

Cheltenham festival, 6-1 favour-ite with Hardy Lady, the winner two years ago, 7-1. Androma is 14-1.

ment in the Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse on Saturday, as does stable companion Castle Warden, who escapes a penalty for his recent Sandown success. Castle Warden is a probable runner but the drying ground in

Ireland is likely to rule out Grand National-winning joc-key Brendan Poweil, who won a Citroen and a year's free petrol for his Aintree success five days after having his car stolen from ontside his Wantage home - has had his old vebicle returned.

Yahoo also holds an engage-Cop fifth, is one of three John Results from yesterday's three meetings

Newmarket . Going: good

Yahoo, the Cheltenham Gold

(George Rae writes).

2.011m 43) 1, KNIGHT LINE DANCER | B Raymond, 9-4 lavl, 2, He De Chypre (G Starkey, 5-2); 3, Rtakes Son (Peut Eddery, 11-4), ALSO RAN, 11-2 Tailspin (4th), 12 Reggae Beat (5th) S ran, 2'-1, Ni, 51, 151, M Jarrys at Newmarket, Tote, £3.90; £150, £1.40, OF; £5.70, CSF; £7 62, 2min 41.17sec.

41.17sec.

2.35 (7) 1, 0ABAWEYAA (W R Swiburn, 5-6 lav; Mandarin & Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Thunderflash (R Cochrane, 20-11; 3, Calamour (S Caumen, 14-1) ALSO RAN, 5 Nemesia (6th), 15-2 Stop Oay (4th), 16 Lady Chatterley, Timo-Ela, 20 Inspired Love, 33 Alchaith, El Vino (5th), Gyrahing, Householi, Tehfidale, 50 Brendy, Chess Mistress, Cup Defender, English Mint, First Fastnet, First Nadia, Romanic ande, Scaming Modette Secusins, 22 ran, NR; Ecfipse Bid, 25-1, VL, 25-1, nk, nk, M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote: £1.90; £1.20, £4.30, £2.80. DF: £16.30, CSF: £23.17. Imm. 28 42sec.

21 42565. 3.10 JUDINONTE FARMS NELL GWYN STAKES IGIOUP III: 3-Y-O files: £19.SS7: 7f) GHARIBA b I by Final Straw — Krakow (M Salem) 8-9 M Roberts (11-2) 1 Dimmuendo ch I by Diesis – Cacti | Sheikh Mohammed) 9-0 5 Cautheri (7-4 lav) 2 Sudden Love b I by Kris – Sudden Glory IPrincess Lucy Ruspol) 6-9 R Cochrane (7-1)

(7-1)
ALSO RAN- 9-2 Ela Romara (4th), 10
Pietona, 14 Pamusi, 15 Jungle Gold (5th),
33 Awsaat, Madam De Seul, 50 Frozen
Flower (6th) 10 ren. 21, 5-1, 30, 31, 31, 4, 4
Stewart at Newmarker, Totte: £7-30: £1 90,
£1.30, £1 80, IDF: £8 30 CSF: £14.05,
Imm 26.63sec.

gen 22,63sec.

3.48 (6f) 1. RICH CHARLIE (Paul Eddery, 8-1; 2. Imbelata S Cauthen (6-1); 3. Whisper Pet Eddery (11-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 lav Bel Byou, 8 Chilabang, Sharp Reminder (4th). 10 Ever Sharp, 11 Queen's Piger, 12 Lonely Street (5th), Katorama (6th), Blues Indigo, 20 Mendon Meiody. Peatswood Shooter, 33 Father Time, 14 ran. NR Don Marino, hd, 51, 54, 11, 54. C Nelson et Upper Lambourn. Tote: £7.40; £2.70, £4.00. DF, £37.40; CSF: £56.23. Imm 14.57 sec. Atter et stewards inquiry, the placings remained unaltered.

the placings remained unahered.
4.1917): 1, SOLD GTTADEL (M HRS, 4-1 lay! 2, Top Orean (C PoRard, 14-1); 31, Gloving Report (W R Swinburn, 25-1); 31, Ricing Deny (R Price, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 11-2 Hoy, 13-2 Raykour (5th), 8 Soorting Simon, Turbo Speed (6th), 10 Winking Winner, 14 Kremtin Guard, Ottergayle, 16 Swinthra Sound, 25 Classy Turm, Drag Artist, Elegani Stranger, 33 Markstyle, 16 fan. rik, 14, dead hear, rik, 191, 8 Hills st Manton, Tota: £5.00; £1.70 £5.10. Glowing Report £4.90, Rising Daxy £8.50. DF: £711 SO CSF £57:25, Tricast 1st, 2nd, and Glowing Report £586.60, 1st, 2nd and Rising Daxy £8.444. Imin 28.21sec.

4.40 (1m 2l) 1. MILL PLANYATION (Pat Eddery, 8-1): 2, Yaheeb (R Hills, 12-1): 1. Versaelle (T Ives, 11-4 Jav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sheer Nector (4th), 6. Norman Invader, 13-2 Count Trevisio (Stn), 9. Operalic Score (6th), 10. Alverotic Magic, 20 Battahon, 9 ren, 11, 31, 61, sh hd, 2^o;1, G Wragg at Newmarket, Tote: £14-20, £3-50, £4-00, £1-10, DF: £62,50, CSF: £84,03, Tricast: £298,15, 2min £8,80sec.

Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £1,243.40 carried over today. Placepot: £354.00.

Wolverhampton Going: good to soft

Coing: good to soft

2.30 (5f) 1. PRIMA DOMINA (G Duffield,
7-4 lavi; 2. Anthony Loretto (M Birch, 5-1);
3. Pendine Sands (G Hind, 12-1). ALSO
RAN: 13-2 Granny's Birthday, 9 Ayal (4th),
14 Chapper Queen (5th), Fidelers Green
(5th). 20 Appeal For Help, Lawnswood
Realm, Yasma's Heno, 25 Golden Charlot,
33 Lady Kathy, 50 Baker Contract,
Communidata Lad, R A Express, Lucky
Monsara, Needwood Cracker, 17 lan.
19.1, 19.1, 31, 19.1, 29.1, P. Kelleway e1
Neewmarket, Tote: 23.30; P. Kelleway e1
Neewmarket, 19.50, CSF: 510.92

3.0 (1m 4f) 1. PLAN OF ATTACK (S Perks, 14-1); 2. Marie Belty (A Clark, 6-1); 3. Lullaby Belty (Km Tinkler, 4-5 fav). ALSO PAN: 8 Meedal (4th). Wa're in The Money, 10 Regal Rhythm, 14 Highly Pleased, 33 16tgraph Folly, II You Please (5th), Just Something (6th), Lilling Lady, No Go By 12 ran, 13-1, 4, 4t, 23-1, fl. F Lee at Witmstow Tote: £10.20; £2.40, £1.90. £1.10 DF: £47.60, CSF: £91.92. Winner bought in lor 3,000pms.

bought in for 3,000 grs.

3.30 (Im II) I. THETHINGABOUTTIS (G Sexton. 10-1): 2, Mesons Avenue (G Bardwell, 4-1 lav): 3. Annacando (6 Dawson. 25-1): 4, Oueens 7 our (A Bacon, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 6 Illicomo (6th), 12 Bothea Destroyer. 14 Matika's General, Silks Domro. 15 Emmas Treasure. 20 Feye's Delight, Shanghal Bowler, Spanish Mou, 25 Mache Boy (5th). Perchoust Uncle Bucky. 18 ran. NR: Rocky Real. 2/h, 4, 2/h, 1/k, 1/k, G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £19.10; £4.80 £1.50 £9.00 £1.40 DF; £138.00. CSF: £50.62. Thotast £916.44.

4.01/ml 1. SPHBINK (C Rate 14.10). 0.4 £138.00. CSF: £50.62. Tncast: £916.44.

4.0 (1m) 1. SPHINX (C Rats. 14-1); 2.0 I Oyston (D Hagger, 5-1) I-fay; 3. No. Jazz. (N Williams, 16-1); 4. Funny Sarah IM Hughes, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 I-fay Glory Gold (8th). 10 Concert Pitch, Crown Justoe, 11 Below Zewno, 12 Overpower, Registroft (5th), 14 Cerel Jester, Grumble, Rhapsody in Black, 20 Due Diffigence, Fox Patil: 25 May Beltort, Cream And Green, Cager, Tetermschus, 19 Princess. 20 ran. &L 274. 251, eth hg. 274. J Jenkins at Royston. Tote: £106.00; £12.70. £1.70. £1 80. £1.50. OF: £83.70. CSF: £81.98. Tncast: £1,056.40.

Those: E1,000.vv.

4.30 (1m 4) 7, NAHASH (A Clark, 7-2 (1-fav); 2, Habub (P O'Arcy, 7-2 (1-fav); 3, Poteen Paddy (M Burch, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Far Overy Struy, 10 Middle Halt, Bluehaven Flyer, 12 Quessos, Yenbu, 14

Orchard Street, Peer Prince, Tang (5th), 16 Bitter Creek, 20 Suicis (4th), 25 Campsie Spring, Kapooks, The Overmore Man, 16 ran, 4f, 75i, 1l, hd, 3l, M Blachard al Lamboum, Tote: 25,90; 23,00 £2,10 £2,90, DF: £5,30, CSF: £17,50.

£2.90. DF: £5.30. CSF: £17.50.

5.0 (Sf) 1. SAYYAF'S LAD (A Proud, 25-1): 2. Sallad Dancar (W Newnes, 5-1): 3. Windestan (2 Lynch, 33-1): 4, L'Addition (J Carrolt, 8-1): ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Small Fee. 7 Most Interesting (5th), 10 Amago Sobric (6th), 12 Fair Katima, 14 Ebony Queste, Guadalmina Boy. Summer Ere, 20 Ess-Kay-Dee, Lets Go Allegro, Neat Style, 25 Fool To Cry, 33 Clare's Despit. Miss Donrysos. 17 ren. VI, 19.1, 31. hd, 41. C Spares at Aslockton. Tote: £86.40: £13.50, £1.10, £2.40, £10. CF £164.70. CSF: £136.64. Tricast: £3,754.69. Placepot: £17.40

Fontwell Park Going: firm

2.15 (2m 6f hdie) 1, Bonny Prince Ivor (R McNeuce, 12-1); 2, Broad Wood (11-1); 3, Rhode Island Red (7-4 fay); 3, 12 ran, 31, 2, M Ppe. 170te; 512.70; 25.30; 52.00; 51.40. DF: \$114.20. CSF: \$124.51. Tricssr £310.45. No bid.

2.45 (2m 2f 116yd ch) 1, Our Nobby (R Durwoody, 9-2f; 2, Random Travelle; (10-1); 3, Jouris (33-1), Goodman Point 15-8 fav. 15, ran. 2, 3f 175L 6f, 293, M Madgwick, Tota; 54 00, 21.40, 22.60, 25.30, DF; 2f7 30, CSF; 245.12. 3.15 (2m 21 hdie) 1. By The Freedde (5 C Knight, 6-1); 2. Lytherito (2-1 g-lav); 3. Endlese Gossip (20-1), Brave Defender 2-1 j-lev, 17 ran, NR; Marquee Cate, 60 South, Ran On, 7i, nk, A Turnell, Total: 29.90; 22.10, £1.70, £2.60, DF; £10.50, CSF; £19.29.

3.45 (3m 2! 110yd) 1, Play Boy (B de Hasn, 5-1); 2, The Somac (5-1); 3, Double Up (12-1), Premier Charle 9-2 fav. 15 ran. 19. 10. F. Winter. Tota: £5.60; £1.90. £2.50, £4.00. DF: £15.80. CSF: £29.73. Tricast £262.52.

4.15 (2m 2t hdie) 1, Beidale Ster (P Scudamore, 11-8 fav); 2, Cashmoor (16-1); 3, Danny'e Luck (18-1), 10 ran, NR; Henlots Lane, Unique New York, 8, 3t M Pipe, Tota: £2.60; £1.40, £3.10, £4.00, DF; £17.70, CSF; £27.56.

4.45 (2m 2i 110yd ch) 1. State Case (2 Powell, 7-2); 2. Fearless Imp (9-4); 3. Forestdale (2-1 lay). S ran. MR: Super Express, Wingetts, 14, 15I. P Balkey, Tole: \$1.80 £1.20. OF: £5.00., CSF: ot: 2209.20. Blinkered first time

Newmarket: 2.35 Usurper. Ripon: 2.0 Esprit de Feu; 3.0 Chase Me Again. Point-to-point FIXTURE: Axe Vale, Stafford Gross, 2m W of Seaton (first race, 2.ft).

Photograph: Ian Signary assic claim formance MANAGER !

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Wild to # TOTAL CT 's three meetings

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Rinkers for

Asmussen's visit looks significant pointer to talented Sea Symphony By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) be among the winners thanks to Sleepy Mountain (2.0), Alquoz (2.35) and Failig (3.40). The last-named ap-

Trainer Olivier Douieb's decision to fly the American jockey Cash Asmussen from France to ride Sea Symphony in the Ladbroke European Free Handicap at Newmarket today looks highly significant, and he is my selection.

Last autumn the son of Arctic Tern had varying experiences on this course before ending the season with a fourth in the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte.

He refused to enter the starting stalls for what was intended to be his first race last September, but a fortnight later he stoned in style when beating the much-vaunted newcomer Stormline.

Having won the Free Handicap twice in the last three years, with Over The Ocean in 1985 and then again 12 months ago with Noble Minstrel, Donieb is in as good a position as anyone to judge what is needed to win this complex race.

Al Mufti has been mentioned as a possible classic winner ever since he won a

Going: good

PERTH

Selections

2.15 Misty Mirage. 2.45 Music Be Magic. 3.15 Harley. 3.45 River Bed. 4.15 Adare. 4.45 Forest Ranger.

2.15 BLACK WATCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2750: 2m) (15

7 0000 FLAMMIG PEARS 9 (D.F.S.) B Stevens 7-11-5 M Sevens 0 0000 BAYTOWN COKE 0 (8) P Blocking 8-11-8 M Sevens 10 0-00 FRAMKS BORREN 18 (8) J J O'Nell 0-11-7 A Merrigan 11 -000 CH MAI 0 (8) D.F.S.) J Notron 8-11-7 A Merrigan 14 00Fd TURESDAY EVERING 7 (D.G.S.) R Woodhouse 4-11-3

15 G0F0 | GESMAY EVERNING 7 (U.A.S) N VECONOISS 4-11-3
16 G0F0 | C Woodball
17 /00- THOMOMO 420 J Love 0-11-0 | M McGovan
18 4902 | NIGST VISITOR 0 (N) J Parkes 4-10-13 | S Camingham
22 40P0 | FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE 13 (B) M/S C Postiethwaie
23 40P0 | MINSTEAN 13 P Liddle 5-10-10 | G Cook
24 P000 | FIRE STAR 32 T Goldle 6-10-10 | R Marcia
25 /0-F AVRAEAS 11 D Motifall 9-10-10 | C Denais
25 /0-F AVRAEAS 11 D Motifall 9-10-10 | R TOMERON

BETTING: 15-8 Night Visitor, 11-4 Misty Mirage, 4-1 Tuesday Evening, 8-1 Fountain's Choice, 10-1 others.

2.45 DUNCRIEVIE HANDICAP CHASE (21,222:

1 3002 MUSIC BE MAGIC 9 (CD.F.S) G Richards 9-12-6 C Great 2 4411 BALLICH 9 (D.F.G.S) B Proce 7-12-5 (Set.) MFR Berean (7) 3 4243 WISE CRACKER 6 (B.D.F.G.S) P Blocker 9-11-13 P Niven

Long handican: Tactico 9-13, Queens Palace 9-8.

BETTING: 5-2 Music Be Magic, 3-1 Tactico, 7-2 Butuchi, 13-2 Wise Cracker, 8-1 Tumble Jim. 10-1 Queens Palace.

3.15 BMW SERIES NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier:

4 0-10 MISTY MIRAGE 0 (D,BF,S) D Burchell 8-11-10

By Mandarin

Olivier Douieb: has fine record in Free Handicap

different from when he ran Zelphi to a short head in soft ground at Kempton, I nomi-nate Young Hal, a winder at Newbury and Ayr last season,

Young Hal, Pat Eddery should ground.

newcomers' race at Ascot last

October. If that assessment is correct he should certainly make his presence felt this afternoon carrying nine stone. As Lapierre will find the conditions underfoot vastly

as the pick of the remainder. No matter how he fares on

14 P004 MILLSTREAK 15 Mrs D Culham 0-11-6 A Orioney 15 UPUS ON WHY 7 W A Stephenson 0-11-6 C Grant 20 P04U THETCHU 8 (6) W Reed 10-11-6 TReed 21 P04 WATERHISH POINT 32 J 8 Wilson 9-11-6 22 4-00 DARRINGTON DEAL 7 C Parker 7-11-1.................... K Doctor

BETTING: 5-2 Four Trix, 3-1 Harley, 4-1 Oh Why, Milistreak, 0-1 Waternish Point, 10-1 others. 3.45 ATHOLL NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £685:

peals as a sporting nap as,

having won at Epsom and

Newbury last season, he is not

As for the Earl of Sefton Stakes, I must confess to B

lasting affection for Media

Starguest, who did this col-

umn a good turn on several occasions last season.

In the Mahonia Hunters'

Chase, not even Certain Light,

the winner of the Foxhunters'

Chase at Cheltenham, should

be able to cope with I Got

Stung, who was withdrawn from the festival race the day

before solely to wait for better

handicapped barshly.

1 1200 GOODWYNS LAD 27 (V,D,S) G Moore 11-12 M Ha 3 3221 LOTTIE'S FURY 7 (D,Q) W A Stephenson 11-5 004 BE MY PROSPECT 14F Mas M Bell 10-12..... B Stormy
FO BORBE STACK 47 W Fargrave 10-12...... J Hannah
O CENTRAL PACIFIC 20 D Robertson 10-12

Mr O Robertson Mr D Mactaggert (7) BETTING: 7-4 River Bed. 3-1 Goodwyns Led. 5-1 Be My Prospect, 7-1 Market Spirit, 10-1 Hallcross, 12-1 others.

4.15 PERTHSHIRE MEMORIES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,746; 3m) (3) 10 0420 ADARE 0 (B.F.C.S) T Donnelly 9-11-10 ______ T 640 NEWSTEAD 15 (G.S) W Ferroneve 10-11-3, J K Kinane 17 P-UG ROYAL REPLY 11 (D.F) W Reed 0-11-1 _____ T Reed

BETTING: 1-2 Aders, 3-1 Royal Reply, 9-2 Newster 4.45 PERTHSHIRE DRAG HUNT HANDICAP HURDLE (£932: 3m) (6) URDLE (ESSE: SHI) (D)

1 0000 KRISTENSON 6 (F.G.S) R Fisher 11-11-11. M Meagher

4 3212 BISHOPOALE () (D,S) W A Stephenson 7-11-4 (4ex)
C Grand

5 0341 FOREST RANGER 0 (D.S.) J Edwards 6-11-0 (464)
T Morgan
11 0004 POONA EXPRESS 8 (D.S.) J Parless 7-10-4 D Windstoon
12 4091 DOUGHTY REBEL 0 (B.D.F.G.S.) J J O'Neal 7-10-0 13 4230 POLITICAL PROSPECT 19 Mrs J Goodfellow 6-10-0

Long handicap: Political Prospect 9-12.
BETTING: 6-4 Forest Ranger, 5-2 Bishopdale, 5-1 Doughty
Rebel, 7-1 Kristenson, 8-1 Poons Express, 10-1 Political
Prospects.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mass S Hall, 3 winners from 8 runners, 50.0%; T Cunningham, 3 from 0, 33.3%; G Richards, 10 from 59, 32.2%; Mrs J Goodfellow, 5 from 17, 29.4%; J Edwards, 4 from 15, 28.7%; W A Stephenson, 12 from 48, 25.0%.

JOCKEYS: C Dennis, 3 witners from 9 rides, 33.3%; M Hammond, B from 28, 21.4%; C Grant, 14 from 70, 20.0%; B Storey, 8 from 53, 15.1%; 7 Reed, 3 from 22, 13.6%, (Only qualifiers).

Selections By Mandarin

RIPON

2.0 Buttercrambe. 2.30 Olympic Challenger. 3.0 Chase Me Again. 3.30 Silk Thread. 4.0 Thomas Leng. 4.30 Marching Star. 5.0 Rambo Dancer. 5.30 Kafu Lady.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Gorky Park, 2.30 One Man Band, 3.30 Ben's Birdie, 4.0 Awn, 4.30 Joy's Toy, 5.0 Rambo Dancer, 5.30 KAFU LADY (nap).

Going: good	Draw: fow numbers bes
LO DANBY SELLI	NG STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £867
im) (12 runners)	(S) B McMahon 9-7 Mr Lynch (5) MBE 226 M Brittain 9-0 M Wigham
4 000- BUTTERCRA 7 0- EMERGETIC	MBE 226 M Brittsin 9-0 M Wighten SPARK 258 Ron Thompson 9-0 C Dwyer EU 10 [V) M McCormack 9-0 S Housten (5)
8 00-0 ESPRIT DEF	EU 10 (V) M McCormack 9-0 5 Horsum (5)

11 TIALIAN SILKS A Robson 9-0 J Bleandale 9
12 00-0 SABDABEANI ON TIRKIP 9-0 Kim Tirkibe 12
15 00-0 SUBMER PARK 11 F Cort 9-0 Kim Tirkibe 12
16 00-0 DECANNU 397 G MOORD 9-11 S Weed (7) 4
24 000- GORRY PARK 163 P Hestam 8-11 T Williams 5
25 00- HEARTSEASE 189 M H Eastarby 8-11 M Birch 11
26 000- EINAVIA 201 J Walneringte 8-11 G Brown 2
27 000- QUALITAIR DUTCHESS 180 K Stone 8-11. G Duffield 8
27 000- QUALITAIR DUTCHESS 180 K Stone 8-11. G Duffield 8

BETTING: 7-4 Gorky Park, 11-4 Buttercrambe, 7-2 Esprit de Feu. 7-1 Sablabeani, 8-1 Decema, 10-1 Heartsease. 2.30 HACKFALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP 1,532. UI) (24) 1 0-10 RUMAWAY 9 (CO.F.G.S) C Tinkler 5-10-2 (7ex) P Burks 21

25 000- ROOF GHOST 197 (D,S) Capt J Wilson 4-7-11 26 840- BEDROCH BALLISTA 273 W Bendey 3-7-11

BETTRIC: 0-1 Storm Runner 7-5, Menabel 7-5.
BETTRIC: 0-1 Storm Runner, 13-2 Roof Ghost, 7-1 Gothic Ford, 8-1 One Man Bend, Via Visia, 9-1 Viva Ronda. 3.0 DANBY SELLING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £860:

177) (12)
2 010- PROMISE KEPT 183 (F) J Wainwright 9-7 K Durley 1
5 00-0 CHASE ME AGAIN 7 (B) Ron Thompson 9-0 R F Elliott 8
6 000- FRISKY FORT 177 A Smith 9-0 J Lowe 7
13 SHARP RECOVERY M Britain 9-0 A Colhane (6) 6
14 00-0 SLIVER ARCH 8 R Hodinshold 9-0 A Colhane (6) 6
18 00-0 CRACKLE MIOOR 19 M W Easterby 8-11 D Nicholis 2
20 0-0 FLOTENA 7 D Chapman 6-11 S Websiter 4
20 0 FORMELLA 8 M British 0-11 S Websiter 4
20 0 FORMELLA 8 M British 0-11 R Current (5) 10
20 00-8 SLIVER'S GRIT 17 J Borry 0-11 M British 3
30 00-5 TORKE BAY 187 K Stone 6-11 M British 3
31 030- YORKSHITE PRINCESS 280 P Rohan 8-11 S Montis 8
BETTING: 13-8 Promise Keol. 5-2 Romando Fling 4-1

BETTING: 15-8 Promise Kept, 5-2 Remarks: Fling, 4-1 Yorkshire Princess, 7-1 Saver's Gril, 12-1 Formelia. 3.30 STUDLEY ROYAL HANDICAP (£2,561: 1m 4f)

1 4-00 FAJIR 11 Capt J Wison 4-10-0 K Darley 12 5 200- MARIE ZEPHYR 188 C Essy 4-9-3 N Companion 25 7 B-34 BEAU BENZ 9 (C.G.) M H Easterly 4-8-0 M Birch 18 9 00-0 TAYLORMADE BOY 20 (F.G.S.) Denys Smith 5-8-12 L Chemock 4
10 100- LILARDIA 295 (D.F) P Felgate 4-8-11 W Ryan 5
11 - 300 MBEZEN LAD 11 (D.G.S.) M Britain 4-8-9 M Wighen 3
12 420- MR CHRIS CAREMAKER 162 M Naughton 4-8-8
A Culture (6) 13
13 02-9 DICK (NIGRIT 20 (V.C.D.F.S.) K Ivory 7-8-7
G Bardwell (5) 7

20 964 GANON 1644 H Flessing 8-8-2 T Will

21 0-40 SPACE TROOPER 15 (F) T Fauturst 5-8-1 S White 22 100- DELLWOOD RENOWN 163 (D.F.G) W Holden 6-7-13

Long handicap: Ski Run 7-6, Kurdish Prince 7-3, Breguet 6-9, Mrs Chris 6-8. BETTING: 9-2 Silk Thread, 5-1 Mane Zephyr, 6-1 Pathero, 7-1 Beau Benz, Minizen Lad, 8-1 Ben's Birdie. 4.0 GREWELTHORPE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,393:

1011 (20)
2 0-90 YUFFROUW ANN 11 (C.F.S) K lvory 9-7 S Hill (7) 12
3 3-12 THOMAS LENG 0 (V.S) M British: 5-7 (70x)
4 000- AWN 189 H Thomson Junes 9-5 PD Avry 14
6 01-0 PARESSE 9 (7) E Weynes 9-4 W Ryen 18
7 020- GENARI 170 D Morky 9-3 R Quest 19
0 140- GELDED YOUTH 194 (6) J Watts 9-2 R Consortion 0
10 001- BOLLIN PATRICK 203 (7) M H Easterby 9-0. M Birch 4
11 000- ROYAL COURSE 189 (F.S.) W Minwright 9-0 K Deriety 8
12 000- PRINKLA AGAIN 175 W Bensley 6-12 A Mercer 5
13 320- GOOD MEDICINE 225 (S) P Instem 6-10. T Williams 7
14 01-0 GPSY RAMBLER 0 (S) N Chambertain 8-B J Lowe 5
15 00-3 PENRILL 14 G MOOTE 5-B Wood (7) 3-10
10 000- BABY DAVID 225 M MCCOmacs 8-B W Newmen 11
10 000- BABY DAVID 225 M MCCOmacs 8-B W Newmen 11
10 000- BABY DAVID 225 M MCCOmacs 8-B W Newmen 11
10 000- BABY DAVID 225 M MCCOmacs 8-B W Newmen 11
10 000- SADDINGUE 191 (G) Denys Smith 7-11 M Fry 18
10 000- SADDINGUE 191 (G) Denys Smith 7-11 M Fry 18
10 000- ARDRINGUE 191 (G) Denys Smith 7-11 M Fry 18
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10 000- ARDRINGUE 191 (G) Denys Smith 7-11 M Fry 18
10 000- ARDRINGUE 191

BETTING: 5-1 Bolin Patrick, 6-1 Thomas Lang. 13-2 Foot Perfect, 7-1 Geneir, 8-1 Glosy Rambler, 9-1 Beby David. 4.30 FOUNTAINES GRADUATION AUCTION STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £1,755: 5f) (14)

AKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £1,755: 5f) (14)

ROKER ROYALE M H Easterby 8-6 M Birch 2
ON ORTHERN RAIN 7 (D.6) C Aken 8-5. G Bardwell (9) 7
CLASSIC SUITE R Whitsler 8-2 Deen McKeown 10
1 MARCHING STAR 14 (D.8) T Fairburst 8-0
WHATS YOURS CALLED W Peace 9-0 K Hodgeon 4
JRIMP DYNE C Thiter 7-13 OD Darinstell 8
SINGING STAR J Baiding 7-13 N Carlinia 6
4 SQURSKY 11 K Ivory 7-13 N Carlinia 6
4 SQURSKY 11 K Ivory 7-13 N Carlinia 6
1 JUNYSTOY PAI MISSIGN 7-8 J Quint (8) 1
3 JINWYTH LADY 4 D Chapman 7-8 SWood (7) 13
MISS ELLE PEA J BORY 7-8 Deen Missign (7) 8
SUPERSMAGE LADY C Tribler 7-8 J JUNY 8
TAYLORS APPEAL E JEIN 7-8. R Admin 11
6 TENDERAINE 19 M Brittain 7-8
BETTING 5-2 Northern Rain, 7-2 Squarsky, 4-1 Taylors

BETTING: 5-2 Northern Rain, 7-2 Squirsky, 4-1 Taylon Appeal, 5-1 Supersingle Lady, 0-1 Marching Star. 5.0 SPA WELTER GRADUATION STAKES (£2,707:

9 Waverley BOY 75.J J Wainerfort 6-96. G Brown 12
9 GODARA 11 M Naughton 4-93. — 20
11 00- MRS SCHILING 203 E Extin 4-93. — J Ceiton 59: 10
12 0- PALVIC GREY 48J J Leigh 4-9-3. — P Barke (7) 17
13 12- DALGAN 272 (5) H Cecil 3-8-8. — W Rysin 4
15 64 CHORIS BOY 190 E Waynes 3-8-4. — M Birch 3
12 0- OFF THE RECORD 179 R Sheether 3-8-4. — M Birch 3
12 0- OFF THE RECORD 179 R Sheether 3-8-4. — M Birch 3
13 00- SPENIGFELD MATCH 225 P Wighern 3-8-1. — A Marcer 16
13 00- SPENIGFELD MATCH 225 P Wighern 3-8-1. — 16
14 BETTIME: 7-4 Rambo Dencer, 11-4 Remooz, 9-2 Deigan, 8-1 Off The Record, 6-1 Inseed, 18-1 Bidded, 20-1 others.

5.30 FOUNTAINS GRADUATION AUCTION STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,755: 51) (14)

BETTING: 7-4 Kalu Lady, 3-1 Blue Bell Music, 5-1 Command Bid, 8-1 Gran Domanon, 12-1 Auntie Di.

Course specialists TRANSERS: H Canaly, 3 winners from 5 runners, 60.0%; H Cacil, 7 from 12, 56.5%; M Stoute, 3 from 9, 33.3%; M Naughton, 4 from 14, 28.6%; L Cumani, 4 from 16, 25.0%; K Wory, 4 from 17, 23.5%.

16 200- BEN'S BIRDRE 209 (D.G.S) M : Originals of G Deffield 11

10 202- STBAY NO MORE 169 (D.F) Mrs J Rameden

48-3 S Becklose 16

48-3 S Becklose 16

10 5%; A Culteria, 3 from 30, 10.0%; (Only qualifiers).

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Sleepy Mountain. 2.35 Alquoz. 3.05 Sea Symphony. 3.40 FAILIQ (nap). 4.10 Media Stargues 4.40 Desert Dawn.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Istar. 2.35 Crossed Swords. 3.05 Al Mufti. 3.40 Kheta King. 4.10 Media Starguest. 4.40 Desert Dawn.

By Michael Seely 3.05 CHARMER (nap). 3.40 Past Glories. 4.10 Media Starguest.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) 8 Hall 8-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Stx-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated ricer. B-brought down. S-shoped up. R-retused. D-disqualited). Horse's name. Days since last soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rader v-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestheld. C-course and Handicapper's rating.

Draw: no significant advantage Going: good

On the jumping front at 2.0 STETCHWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,856: 6f) (10 runners) Ascot, I give Kelly's Boy a O- EMPRIE JOY 174 (R Del Rosario) C Horgan 9-0.

GROOMBRIDGE (A Hobissi) A Hole 9-0.

24- ISRAR 172 (BF) (H A-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0.

MALLINAR (Mrs V Brudenell) J Shaw 9-0.

GO- ORIENTAL CHARM 165 (Lord Carrick) E Elsin 9-0.

SICILIAN SWING 0 (Newmarket Thoroughbred Pic) P Haslam 9-0.

23- SLEEPY MOUNTAIN 190 (SF) (S Schall) B Henbury 9-0.

O- AGATY MOUNTAIN 190 (SF) (S Schall) B Henbury 9-0.

LA FONDA 206 (Nrs A O'Brien) R Hennon 0-11.

34- SIERRA SNOW 270 (P Carter) W Brooks 0-11. good chance of winning the valuable Bollinger Cham-pagne Novices' Handicap P Cook
R HMs
R Roberts
A Mackey Chase now that the ground has ., \$ Daws dried. I was most taken with the way that 71b claimer Andrew Adams rode him to wio at Kempton in February BETTING: 11-10 Slespy Mountain, 9-4 Israr, 8-1 Sierra Snow, 12-1 Oriental Charm, 20-1 Sicrien Swing. 25-1 Agate, La Fonda, 33-1 others. when they accounted for Clay

1987: NOTE BOOK 0-11 B Raymond (5-1) W Jarvis 16 ran

2.35 WOOD DITTON STAKES (3-Y-O: 25,220: 1m) (18 runners)

E 4 ALOUOZ (H Al-Maistoum) J Dunkop 9-0.
COURAGEOUS BIODER (Mrs D Thompson) R Williams 9-0.
CROSSED SWORDS (Shadin Michammad) M Stoute 9-0.
CROWN SEAL (R Sangster) 8 Hills 9-0.
DENERURST (M Sanderson) E Eidin 9-0.
LAZAZ (Shadin Michammad) M Stoute 9-0.
MACARONI BAY (Mrs M Laigh) J Hills 9-0.
MEL'S ROSE (M Kneller) G Hurfler 9-0.
MEL'S ROSE (M Kneller) G Hurfler 9-0. ... W R Swinburn G Carter B Rouse ... M Rimmer Tives
R Coctrane
C Asmusem
B Cauthen 221 (1) 222 (15)

BETTING: 5-2 Crossed Swords, 3-1 Alguoz, 15-2 Reflect, 10-1 Crown Seal, Razeen, 12-1 Taltazani, Lazaz, Fluorescent Star, 20-1 others. 1987: FAVOURITE GUEST 9-0 J Reid (20-1) G Wragg 10 ran

ALGUOZ (cost \$500.000) is by French Derby winner Caerleon out of a dam who has produced four winners including Ayman, a winner up to a mile. CROSSED SWORDS (cost \$450.000) is by the top class Alyder who was effective up to 1m 4f and is a helf-brother to a couple of minor winners in the U.S. Stable jockey takes the ride.
CROWN SEAL (cost Ir90.000gns) is half-brother to staying winner, Sire, Gorytus, was a top class two-year-old.
LAZAZ (cost \$1.050.000 is a full brether to French.

year-old. LAZAZ (cost \$1.050,000) is a full brother to French group winner Baillemont and half-brother to three RAZEEN, by Be My Guest, is a full brother to decent middle distance performer Raami.

REPLECT (cost 47,000gns) is out of a dam who has produced two winners in Spain. The sire is Glint Of TAFTAZANI is by Derby winner Roberto, and is a insti-prother to a couple of winners, the best being the useful miler Tamourad.

promer to Kala Dancer, who was 8 top class rear-old. Sired by Busted so should stay well. FLUORESCENT STAR (cost \$6,000gns) is by middle distance horse Fluorescent Star out of a 8t two year

TURKISH TOURIST (cost 20,000cns) is a half

Course specialists

ASCOT

Selections

2.00 Prime Oats. 2.30 Checky Rupert.

3.05 Kelly's Boy.

3.35 Fuego Boy. 4.05 Chemist Broker. 4.40 I Got Stung. 5.15 Bruton Street.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 Prime Oats. Brian Beel's selection: 4.40 I Got Stung.

Going: good to firm

2.0 LILY TREE NOVICES HURDLE (£3,712: 2m 4f) (20 runners)

1	1310	FRENCH GCBLIN 29 (C.S) (M Pine) J Gifford 5-11-12	
4		ABBEY BRAYE 54 (Abbey Hoslery Mills Ltd) C Tristing 5-11-7	
8		BOLD IN COMBAT D (J Browne Constr Co Ltd) T Casey 5-11-7	
15		FRENCH HABITAT 39 (Mrs W Davis) P Davis 8-11-1 Terrys Davis (4)	
20		LE CAROTTE 4 (F.Q) (Mrs J May) P Hobbs 6-11-7 Peter Hobbs	
24		MARCHESI 11 (Mrs C Ockwell) J O'Donosghue 7-11-7	
25		MEN OF YORKSHIRE 0 (8)F) (M Payton) F Walwyn 5-11-7 K Mooney	
26		MISTER HAMMY 47 (C Bravery) C Bravery 8-11-7	
27		PRIME OATS 7 (CD,G.S) (I Struet) R Henderson 8-11-7 S Smith Eccles	
30		PROUD SHitk 28 (P Cannon) P Hedger 0-11-7	
32		SAN OVAC 84 (Miss M Talbot) F Winter 5-11-7	
37		THE LOROS TAVERNER 33 (M Perericos) J Gifford 8-11-7	•
3B	00-40FD	VICARS LANDING 33 (M Oberstein) G Balding 5-11-7	
39	0140	BUTT AND BEN 89 (G) (Lady Aliken) F Walvyn 4-11-5	1
40		COUNTRY DIARY 16 (Mrs H Bare) M McCourt 5-11-2	
. 43	OOPO	BERYL'S JOKE 18 (Mrs E Boswood) A Hicks 4-11-0 B de Haen	-
45		LITTLE TIMPIG 33 (J Joseph J Joseph 4-11-0	-
45	311	PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 11 (S) (Fairlord Wholesale) M Pipe 4-11-0 P Scudamore	
47	401	PIRACY 46 (D.G) (Mrs 5 Jones) Mrs D Haine 4-11-0	
48		RUN FOR FREE 32 (R Freethy) A Turnett 4-11-0 S C Knight	
		A	19

BETTING: 6-4 Prime Cats, 9-2 Parlezvoustrancais, 6-1 French Goblin, Piracy, 10-1 Butt And Ben. 12-1 Le Carotte, 14-1 Man Of Yorkshire, 10-1 others. 1987: CANFORD PALM 6-11-7 P Scudamore (100-30 lav) F Winter 20 ran

2.30 ROYAL FEMN NOVICES CHASE (27,678: 3m) (17 runners)

1 8002FB AH HELLO 14 (Middleton Aggregates) J Jenkins 7-11-0 ______
2 8P-084F AIR BROKER 133 (Food Brokers Lid) B Metter 7-11-0 ______
3 F-02303 ALSIRI 39 (M Dance) P Harris 8-11-8 _____
5 2FD-302 CHEERY RUPERT 42 (B,F) (7 Wragg) 6 Christian 8-11-8 ____
6 3-2420 CHEERY RUPERT 42 (B,F) (7 Wragg) 6 Christian 8-11-8 ____
7 800030 CORN MERICHANT 8 (Airs L Osborne) R Frost 7-11-8 ____
8 33-0473 DRIVES ARROW 11 (J Peters) M Medgwedt 1-11-0 ____
8 2PF323 DRIECT APPROACH 39 (S) (H Joel) J Gifford 8-11-8 _____
10 200-424 FRENCHMANS FANCY 47 (S) (R Jerks) N Gassiee 7-11-8 _____ S Sherwood 73
G Charles Jones 90
R Beggen 85
D Browne 94
J Frost 81 S Cowley 85
B Powell 74
A Webb
Gee Amytage 87

26 3-RR030 MARITA ANN 34 (8) (Mrs S Anderson) J Webber 7-11-3... BETTING: 9-4 Direct Approach, 11-4 Chief Buckeneer, 8-1 Fenchmens Fancy, 8-1 Roving Glen, Swirt Howe, 12-1 Cheeky Rupert, Vick The Busker, 14-1 others.

1967: OYDE HILLS 8-11-8 Mr J Osborne (11-1) K Morgan 18 ran FORM ALSIRI (10-11) 5% (3rd to Page Of Gold (10-13) at Newbury (3m, 22,884, good, Mar 5, 11 ran), JEZAIL (11-0) 25 6th.
CHEEKY RUPERT (11-4) 41 2nd to Gurteen Wood (11-11) at Worcester (3m, 22,229, good to firm, Mar 7 17 2, 17 ran).
CHEF BUCKANEER (11-4) made best effort when 3!
2nd to Bespoke (11-5) at Kempton (2m 41, £2,419, heavy, Jan 22, 8 ran).
DIRECT APPROACH (11-4) 20! 3rd to Loddon Lad (11-4) at Newbury (2m 41, £4,643, good, Mar 5, 7 ran), ROVING GLEN (11-4) 5! 4th.

FRENCHMANS FANCY (11-5) 12/40t to Twin Oaks (11-11) at Kempton (3m, \$2,727, good to soft, Feb 28, 14 ran), VICK THE BUSKER (11-5) a well besten 7th and PRINCE VIDAR (11-5) pulled up. SWIRL HOWE (11-3) blundered 2 fences out when 10½1 3rd to Over The Road (12-1) at Utboxeler (3m 21, £2,044, good to soft, Apr 5, 12 ran). VICK THE BUSKER (11-8) 5% 3rd to Cool Sun (11-10) at Chepstow (3m, £3,918, good to soft, Apr 4, 11 Selection: CHIEF BUCKANEER

BBC 2 ·

..... R Rowe 92 H Davies 96 G McCourt @ 59

3.5 BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£12,252: BBC 2

BETTING: 5-2 Ballyhane, 3-1 Kescast, 7-2 Royal Stag, 5-1 Basu Darek, 7-1 Kelly's Boy, 10-1 Highway 1987: BARRYPHILIPS DISCO 10-10-0 R Beggan (7-1) R Whitaker 10 ran FORM SALLYHANE (11-8) made a mietake the last when 1% 2nd to Pembroke-ative Lad (11-8) at Doncaster (3m 122yd, £1,995, good to soft, Jan 29, 18 nan).

ROYAL STAG (11-7) fell tast time out. On penultimate start beat Hypricsis (11-7) 61 at Sandown (2m 18yd, 23,705, good, Mar 12, 5 ran).

KESCAST (11-5) beat Half Brother (11-9) 101 at Chepetow (2m, 24,785, good to soft, Apr 5, 5 ran). BEAU DEREIK (17-9) beat Super Express (11-3) a comfortable St et Harrtingdon (2m4f, 52,415, good to soft, Mar 30, 10 ran). ICELLY'S BOY (10-0) beat Clay Hall (11-11) 21 at Kempton (2m4f, 52,132, good to soft, Feb 27, 8 ran). HIGHWAY EXPRESS (11-0) beat Maggie Dee (10-2) 29 at Newton Abbot (2m 5f, 53,241, heavy, Apr 4, 3 ran).

Course specialists

JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 27 25.9 34 20.3 20 20.9 13 15.7 51 15.7 80 15.0 3.5 LADBROKE EUROPEAN FREE HANDICAP (Listed race: 3-Y-O: £20,953; 7f) (9 runners)

SETTING: 3-1 Al Natrii, 7-2 Sea Symphony, 4-1 Heroes Sesh, 5-1 Charmer, 7-1 Lapierre, 12-1 Oakworth, 14-1 Posada, 18-1 Young Hel, 20-1 Lust Of Power.

1987: NOBLE MINISTREL 9-7 A Badel (7-1) O Doulet 11 ran FORM DAKWORTH (9-0) has been off the track since a neck 2nd to Digeness (9-0) in group one race at Phoenix Park (61, 2164,950, firm, Aug 9, 12 ran).

SEA SYMPHONY followed an assy Newmerket win with a (6-7) 33-1 art to Brook (6-4) an a group two event at Massons Latitus (71, 227, 453, heavy, Oct 30, 8 ran). AL NUFT! (9-0) 3! winner from Pamus: (8-9) when favourite at Ascot (6!, £7.269, good to soft, Oct 9, 7 ran). CHARMER (9-0) %I winner from Kelazh (9-0) over course and distance (25, 170, good to fam. Oct 2, 23 ran).

HERDES SASH (9-0) % winner from Superbest nere on debut (61, £3,444, good, Aug 8, 0 ran). POSADA (8-6) 2% winner from Breakaway (8-6) in a issed race at Ripon (6), 28.324, good, Aug 31, 7 ran). YOUNG HAL (9-4) best effort was 61 Ayr win from Drva Girl (8-6) (6), 22.875, good, Sep 18, 0 ran).

3.40 AUDI SPORT TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,661: 1m 6f) (11 runners)

1987: TRAPEZE ARTIST 6-7-10 S Dawson (14-1) N Vigors 11 ran

FORM: SUDGEN VICTORY (8-12) 11 2nd to 24vd, 23.954, good, Aug 7. 7 ran).
SHIMSHEK (10-9) comfortable 11/1 winner from Wood Chasel (10-4) is an amanuar ridors race here in August (1m 4), 22.730, good, Aug 1, 12 ran).
PAST GLORIES (8-10) 3ú 2nd to Beech (8-10) on Doncaster responsarince (1m4), 210,887, soft, Mar 26, 8 ran).
TRAPEZE ARTIST (7-10) won this race last year (1m 51, 28.295, good, Apr 15, 11 ran) by 224 from in Oreans (7-7).

LUST OF POWER (9-1) best effort was 1%1 win from Trucky Note (8-12) here in July (51, £7,700, good to firm, 5 ran).

LAPIERRE (9-0) ran well at Kempton (1m, £9,006, sp. 2, 8 ran) when a short head 2nd to Zeiphi (9-0).

FALLIO (7-13) beat How Very Touching (7-8) % at Newbury after being badly baulked two furiongs from home (1m 5' 60yd. 28,834, good. Jul 18. 7 ray. ALL IS REVEALED (9-9) 4 winner hom High Aloft (8-13) at Thesk (2m, 22,469. firm, Aug 10, 6' ran). KHETA KUNG (0-10) 11 winner from New Duds (8-13) at Cagnes-Sur-Mer at March (1m 41, 24,957, firm, Algr 13, 0 ran). EBOLITO (8-11) 1/1 2nd to huhaad (8-6) at Salisbury (1m 4t, £3,053, good to firm, Sep 10, 15 ran). ection: PAST GLORIES

4.10 EARL OF SEFTON EBF STAKES (Group III: £21,762: 1m 1f) (11

C 4 BETTING: 3-1 Shady Heights, 9-2 Media Starguest, 5-1 Ten No Trumps, 8-1 Scarlet Blade, 8-I Prince pert, 10-1 Vague Shot, 12-1 Amengo Vespucci, Bengal Fire, 18-1 others.

1987: K-BATTERY 8-8-10 Pat Eddery (8-1) W Elsey 10 ran

FORM PATRIACH (8-11) 41 winner from Melbury Lac (8-11) in a Rome group two race (1m, £21.574, heavy, Nov 15, 10 (an)

two race (Im. £21.574, heavy, Nov 15, 10 ran).

AMERIGO VESPUCCI (9-4) best effort 2½ 2nd to Moto (9-4) at Royat Ascot (1m 21, £45,862, good, June 16, 10 ran).

MEDIA STARGUEST (9-7) quickened for 41 win at Doncaster (1m 2150yd, £4,543, good, Nov 7, 16 ran) from Cebic Ring (8-4) with BENGAL FRE (8-12) 7th.

PRINCE RUPERT (8-9) short head winner from King's College (8-9) in a Phoenic listed race (71, £21,825, good to soit, Sep 8, 12 ran).

SCARLET BLADE (9-1) best affort 11 winner from

Sharp Victor (9-1) at Kempton (1m, £2.801 farm, July 1 7 ran) 1 7 (art)
SHADY HEIGHTS, who has writtened in Italy was 4th SHADY NEIGHTS, who has writered in flaty was 4th in neavy ground on Sent Cloud reappearance Best domestic form last term a (8-10) 11/12 nd to Lockton (8-7) at York (1m 11, 27.908, good. Sep 2, 6 ran) with BENGAL FIRE (8-7) a short head 3rd.

TEN NO TRUMPS (9-0) 27 York winner from Chamons (8-4) m a kisted race at York (71, 23,339, good to soft, Aug 20, 7 ran).

YAGUE SHOT (9-3) 31 winner from BIN SHADDAD (9-3) at Domester (1m, 21,1316, soft, Mar 24, 7 ran).

4.40 EBF BARTLOW MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,006: 5f) (8 runners)

603 (3) 3 BRRINGHAM'S PRIDE 10 (Daily News Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-11 S Perks 804 (1) 2 DESERT DAWN 0 (K Al-Ahmed) John FitzGeraid 8-11 R Halls 607 (2) FLOWERY (Mrs.) Gothert) B Hills 8-11 G Cauthen 90 (C Pt.) G Prictand-Gordon 8-11 G C Carter 612 (6) ORIENTAL SPLENDOUR (I Matthews) I Matthews 6-11 N Day OUR MUSIC (Mrs. P Rossdaid) J Winter 8-11 W R Swinburn 614 (7) SHREE AGAIN (Cheveley Park Study W Haggas 6-11 H Hills 615 (5) WASIMAH (M Salem) B Hanbury 8-11 Pagas 6-11 Pagas 6-11 Pagas 6-11 NG: 11-4 Flowery, 7-2 Desert Dawn, 9-2 Wasimah, 8-1 Birmungham's Pride, 10-1 Our Music, 12-1 Shine Again, Onential Splendour, 14-1 100, 1987; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (40 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (41 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (42 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (43 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (44 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Disc. (44 Pt.) 1988; Trackey Motte 8-14 M Di 1987; TRICKY NOTE 8-11 M Hills (10-1) W Haggas O ran

1 4040P1 CONVINCED 7 (V.CD.G.S) (B Shrubsail) M Pipe 8-12-0 (4ex) P Scurlamore 9: 2 142-01P DOMARC 26 (F.S) (G Corper) Miss L Scidal 5-11-8 M Dwyer 8: 3 133002 MEMING 11 (D.F.G.S) (H Perry) K Beshop 7-11-3 S Earle 8: 4 1-94000 ANDREA DAWN 10 (B.D.F.G) (D Milburn) A Turnel 7-11-2 S C Knight 8: 1-42000 PRASINA MATIA 7 (D.F.G.) (W Notron) N Gaselee 5-10-13 A Admix (7) 94 100312 LITTLE TORO 29 (D.S) (J Beshop) G Baiding 6-10-13 A Admix (7) 94 8: 8 041-100 REGAL CASTLE 13 (D.BF.S) (D Bulner) H Henderson 5-10-11 D Shoemark (8) 95 10 072240 ZUKO 25 (S) (S Powell S Mellor 7-10-11 M Perrett 99 16 942011 FUEGO BOY 4 (D.G.S) (A Darlington) A J Wilson 6-10-8 (4ex) M Bowlby 99 17 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 17 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 17 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 18 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 17 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 18 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 18 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 18 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 19 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 19 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 19 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 19 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22-2010 SPRING FLIGHT 25 (S) (T Parrett) A Turnel 5-10-4 M Bowlby 99 10 22 3.35 TRILLIUM HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,207: 2m) (12 runners) - BBC 2:

1987: BEAT THE RETREAT 6-11-11 S Smith Ecoles (5-2 fav) J Jenkins 11 ran FORM CONVINCED (10-7) beat Relekto (10-12) % here (2m, £4.487, good, Apr 6, 8 ran) with PRASINA MATIA (10-7) 101 5th.

DOMARC (10-1) beat effort beating Cashew King (10-5) 21 at Doncaster (2m 150yd, £3.517, firm, Feb 29, 12 ran).

ranj.
THE A TRAIN (11-10) ¼! 2nd to Jimster (10-9) at Huntingdon (2m 100yd, £1,000, good to soft, Dec 26, 7 ran).
SPRING FLIGHT (11-0) on penultimate start beat Enrys (11-0) 1 ¼! at Wardsor (2m 30yd Novico, £1,008, good to soft, Mar 7, 21 ran).

LITTLE TORO (11-5) was badly hampered after the lest when 2! 2nd to Nicol John (10-7) at Plumpton (2m 4t, C3,292, soft, Mar 15, 13 ran). 4.5 ALPINE MEADOW HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,220: 3m) (13 runners)

1.40 MAHONIA HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,804: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

5.15 EBF WILD BOAR NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£2,528: 2m) (30 runners)

12 DIS TRAIN 18 (D.BF,S) (M Oberstein) Mrs J Pitman 4-11-7
2 BRUTON STREET 18 (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 6-11-8
00 COCK A LEEKE 32 (Food Brokers Ltd) D Barons 5-11-8
01 FATHOM 17 OUT 32 (P Hopkins) J Gifford 0-11-9
02 AMMS (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 5-11-9
03 IN ORDER 18 (T Dunbar) M McCourt 5-11-8
04 JAY JAY'S VOYAGE 16 (Mrs J Scrivens) J Spearing 5-11-6
05 JAW JAY'S VOYAGE 16 (Mrs J Scrivens) J Spearing 5-11-6
06 JAY JAY'S VOYAGE 16 (Mrs J Winter) 5-11-6
07 SPARICLING HALO 32 (Mrs J Winter) M Robinson 6-11-8
08 STAR LANE (A Stockler) Coppnan 5-11-6 STAR LANE (A Stockbart) C Popham 5-11-6

WAKING UP 46 (H Brown) J Edwards 5-11-8 ... OR ROCKE'S ROOST 35 (J. Rocke) T Casey 5-11-1.

D- SHARLINDA 571 (M Howard) K Bishop 6-11-1.

SWEET SAGE (Mrs 8 Bunn) T Muggeridge 8-11-1.

ARCTIC TEAL (Mrs P Robeson) O Sherwood 4-11-0.

O CYTHERE 32 (K Carr) J Gefford 4-11-0.

DANDY MENSTREL 10 (W Robins) Mrs J Phman 4-11-0.

CRAINTE BALACE (Mrs I Versal) GEMERA 4-11-0. GRANYTE PALACE (Mrs J Yales) J Gifford 4-11-0_ OS HOME ON SUNDAY 16 Juns J Tanes J School 4-11-0

DECR 7 (BF) (M Courtney) R Simpson 4-11-0

DECR 7 (BF) (M Courtney) R Simpson 4-11-0

KEILY'S INSURANCE (H Kelly) G Batcing 4-11-0

KENG'S SEAT (J Ferwick) P Gundell 4-11-0

NORTHDOWN LAD (J Burbidge J Burbidge 4-11-0

RUNCIBLE (R Gider) A Turnell 4-11-0

PARTING BUR 18 JUNE O DANCING BLISS 18 (T Enticknep) J Redmond 4-10-9...... O NAUGHTY NICKY 32 (D Goodenough) K Bishop 4-10-9..... SHERDORNE LADY (G Rayus) P Rodrot 4-10-9....

DO STONE MADNESS 9 (J Stone) A Davidson 4-10-9....

TIPTON TIMES (D Carter) D Carter 4-10-9....

BETTING: 11-4 Ixor, 3-1 Bruton Street, 4-1 Dis Train, 7-1 Roches Roost, 8-1 Arctic Teal, 12-1 Waking Up, 14-1 Fathern if Out, 18-1 others. 1967: TSARITSYN 4-10-10 M Bowlby (13-2) N Henderson 30 ran

Kelleway successful again Pani Kelleway, who had his first winner Doucaster Football Club, who owns

of the season through Sharp Order on Monday, was again on the mark at Wolverhampton yesterday with Prima Domina, a well-backed 7-4 favourite in

the Cyclamen Maiden Stakes. George Duffield had the Newmarket filly prominent from the start, and shortly after halfway the combination was in front. In the last furlong Pendine Sands appeared on the scene, but Prima Domina kept about her business well to

score by a length and a half.

Prima Domina, bred the filly from their mare Swan Ann, who has now produced At Foutwell, Martin Pipe continued

his excellent season with a double through Bonny Prince Ivor, in the Lidsey Conditional Jockeys' Selling Handicap Hardle, and Beldale Star, in the Royal Veterinary College Novices' Hardle.

For Rory MacNeice, on Bonny Prince Ivor, it was a second winning ride of the season, and Pipe ended the afternoon on the 86 mark for the season. Peter Wetzel, a share holder in

Butten's brainchild of individual financial support lives on

Down memory lane: A reunion of Mrs Jacqui Butten and Max Faulkner with the Butten Boys (Photograph: Paul Lovelace)

Dreaming an impossible dream

Stepping into the limelight: Four of the eight players with coach and Open winner, Faulkner

objectives, but Butten's auto-

cratic manner was more than most players could stomach. The dream died in 1967.

Funkoer objected to businessmeo in jackets and ties

"businessmeo in jackets and ties telling us how to play golf". Faulkner said yesterday: "He brought his mathematicians down here to teach us how to put. Iain Clark had the most perfect putting stroke and these men were telling him he could only bring his putter back four inches for this length putt, six inches for that length, that sort of nousense. That's when I left." For Martin the end came

short holes, but it was still not

enough to save them from a 3-and-I defeat.

who plays off 18. is ready, he says, for six rounds in the next

three days. "I'm quite up to 36 holes a day." he said yesterday—and he looks it. Their next test is

against the Boults, of Chisle-

hurst, who also have to concede

Both last year's finalists survived — the Kershaws (holders) with something to spare, the Clarks with some difficulty.

Harry Kershaw, taking time off from judicial duty in Manches-

RESULTS FROM WEST HILL

holes: V F Davis (Wyke Green) and M V Davis (Sudbury) 114) beat R C W and N K P Stokes (Hayling) (14), one hole: M M Iawson (Stoneham) and P M Lawson (Hockley) 118) beat C O and O S Knapp (West Britiset) (29) and 2 J and O H Niver (Newbury and Crookham) (5) beat R J and A J Lavefe (The Beristhie) (20), one hole: J B C and W B Alkinson (Bishop's Stortford) (17) beat A C and J A Stapleton (Gerrands Cross) (15), 3 and 2 - A C and M C Brant (Walton Health) (25) beat H E and J F Webb) New Zeasiand) (19), 3 and 1; PW S and T G Bouff (Chaslehurst) (20) beat Dr P T and Dr S R Wetters (Poners Park) (28), 2 and 1; G H and T G Clark (Burthill) (11) beat Dr R W and M Esdon-Dew (Watton Health) (14), at the 196t; J U and P M Tedder (West Hill) (20) beat J and M Connetty (Wolking) (18), 4 and 3. T and R Betts (Mannings Health) (8) beat Dr K S and 5: Te D and T H Harker (Sumingdale) (12), 5 and 5: Te D and T H Harker (Sumingdale) (13) beat E Coker (Northamptonshire County) and E C Oker (Hunstumm) (19), 5 and 5: O J J and O R Baster (Holme Hall) (13) be T J J and J W S Rumble (Moor Park) (12), 4 and 3: P G Cornish (West Hill) and Dr J W M Comish (Shiftinghe Park) (29) bit M S and G M Shoeshith (West Hill) (8) bit J Balding (Tandhidge) and A J Balding (Mannings Health) (14), 3 and 2: I F M Hind (Budock Wean Holes) and R H Hind (Bristol and Clafton) (20) bit I H F Findley (The

FOOTBALL

Linfield gain ground

Martin McGaughey, the former European Silver Boot award winner, issued a warning to Glentoran that Linfield have

The indomitable Bryant pere,

n river brigging with troot. All

the same he played in several Ryder Cups. Horton, too, played against the United States.

Of the other six Alan Ibberson had to give up the game because of an injured ankle. The rest have all become highly

respected professionals at Haggs Castle (Jim McAlister),

Tytheriagton (Sandy Wilson), Cleckheaton (Mike Ingham), Posteland (Iain Clark), and Horsenden (Tony Martin).

As first glance, the Butten

Alec Bryant, aged 81 and still going remarkably strong, fol-lowed a well-beaten track in the

father-and-son tournament at

first competed as a stripling of 44 in 1951 when he and his then

young offspring, Michael, reached the final, and they have

played ever since, except when

Michael was doing military service. They won the tour-nament in 1965.

Hugh and John Webb, of the

New Zealand club, conceded two strokes on handicap to the

Bryanis yesterday, but restored

the equilibrium with twos at two

West Hill, Surrey, yesterday. He

Practising Flashback to summer of '65

when Batten, after studying photographs, told him he would have to get rid of the draw that

characterized his swing. "I told him." Martin said yesterday, "if it's good enough for Arnold Palmer and Bobby Locke, it's good enough for me. And away I

It all ended, then, on rather a sour note but Butten's widow, Jacqui, was at Sundridge Park

yesterday to attest to no linger-ing bitterness. Indeed, all the

players felt that, in a small way, they had installed the first rung of the ladder leading to success at the highest level.

ter Crown Court, brought his idiosyncratic one-handed putting to bear against the Coxes, of Sunningdale. Io win

by 3 and 2. Its execution caused

one onlooker to remark that it

was the first time he had ever

The Clarks, of nearby Burhill,

were reprieved by Rohin Elsdon-Dew, of Walton Heath, who hit a two-iron symbolically

in the direction of Brookwood cemetery at the 18th. That took

Mark, his son, buried the ball, and their bopes, with a five-iron

Addington) and G A Findley (Royal Blackheath) (23), at the 22nd: R and F Hope (Las Brissas, Spain) (20) bit 0 P Home (Edgbaston) and A O Home (Beerstad) (16), 2 and 1: P J R and E P R Webb (Watton Heath) (22) bit C R W and N Carter (The Berkshire) (20), 5 and 4: T E Clutton (Wrexham) and E O Chutton (Leven) (14) bit R Marsden (Moor Park) (23), two holes: 0 F R and T M R Lord (Northamptonshire County) (19) bit 0 E Anderson (Rechill) and P O Anderson (Betchworth Park) (19), 4 and 3: G P S and A P S Brewer (Denham) (14) bit Dr J S and A M S Chesser (Watton Heath) (27), 5 and 3: B 0 and M C Sharp (Bramley) (20) bit W A and N J Tark (North Wits) (9), 4 and 2: P F B and M F R Cooper (Huniencombe) (23) bit P Ellis (Cxtord Clay) and R J Ellis (Fribord Heath) (20), 4 and 3: S A E and C S G Staveley (Hunstanton) (21) bit O and R E C Logan (Hankley Common) (29), one hole: R O Marr (Stowmarket) and O T Marr (Woodbndge) (25) bit P R and R M Batthurst (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R and F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R And F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R And F N Kipping (Hankley Common) (12), two holes: F R And F N Kipping (Hankley Commo

seen choreographed putting.

TENNIS

Mellow McEnroe pledges to control his famous temper

John McEnroe, in Tokyo to play the Suntory Japan Open, his first grand prix tour-nament since the US Open last September, has pledged to match his role as a family man by acting more respossibly on court in future.

McEnroe admitted, for the first time, that he actually used to enjoy his tirades against tournament officials. But fatherhood has, he claims, helped him soften his

"I'm 29 and have two children, and it's time to be an adult," McEnroe said. "Blowing up on court doesn't give me the same thrill I had as a kid. As a father, it doesn't appeal to me any more."

Such vows of emotional control have been made before, and have lasted until the first bad line call. With McEnroe admitting that after such a lengthy hiatus it could take him months to reproduce his best tennis, his good intentions may vanish more swiftly than the spring blossom from the trees that surround the Ariake complex where the tournament is being

McEnroe's first test comes today, against another American, Greg Holmes, and alFrom Barry Wood, Tokyo

though McEnroe, Holmes will not be chance against him and won't go out there just hoping to get a couple of games," he said.

Stephen Shaw, of Britain, is delighted to see McEnroe's whether the former champion has the inner resources to keep out of trouble and concentrate on the job in hand.

"It's great to see him agaio and I hope he can do bimself justice," Shaw said. "He is good for the game and no one doubts his racket ability. It's if he's mentally strong that is important.

Shaw was impressive in reaching the second round with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Joey Rive. Shaw arrived here from Los Angeles, where he at-tended John Lloyd's wedding, and is eager to transfer bis base from north London to the west coast of the United States, and is also searching for some sort of sponsorship in order that Lloyd may travel

Lloyd helped Shaw prepare for this tournament, and Shaw vas enthusiastic about the condition of the former British No. 1. "I allowed him two days off for his booeymoon

still admiring and then told him he'd better get the champagne out of his body," Shaw said.

gether and he helped me sharpen up. He's playing really well now. He's much more settled and likes where he is, and that's a big part of it

Japanese inscrutability was tested to the full as Etsuko Inoue, their foremost woman player, was beaten by Natalia Bykova, of the Soviet Union, a defeat made more difficult to accept after Inoue woo the

first set 6-0.

RESILTS: Nem's singles: First round (US unless stated): O Pate bit T Pawsart, 6-1, 6-2; A Krickstein bit K Jones, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; O Rostsgino bit J Frawley (Aus), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; O Goldie bit R Sead (Arg), 6-3, 7-5; J Kriek bit P Baur (WG), 6-2, 6-4; S Shaw (GB) bit J Reve, 6-4, 6-2; S Davis bit O Kerwick (Vig), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; S Davis bit O Karento (Yug), 3-6, 6-4, 6-6; B Matsucka (Japan) bit T Tsuchinhashi (Japan), 6-2, 6-3; S Youl (Aus) bit K Klyomiya (Japan), 6-2, 6-1; B Drewett (Aus) bit S Klyomiya (Japan), 6-1, 6-6; R Van't Hof bit J Roes, 7-6, 6-0; G Holmes bit N Odkoor (Nig) 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Women's singles: First round: N Zverova (USSR) bit M Yanagi (Japan), 6-0, 6-4; L Savchenko (USSR) bit K Okamono (Japan), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; B Schultz (Neth) bit C Lindqvist (Swa), 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; P Fendick bit N Medvectiva (USSR) bit E Inque (Japan), 6-2, 6-2; S Rehe bit M Kidomaki (Japan), 6-2, 6-2; S Rehe bit M Kidomaki (Japan), 8-2, 6-2; N Bykova (USSR) bit E Inque (Japan), 6-6, 6-4, 6-1; G Fennandez bit M Van Negstrad, 7-5, 7-5; M Werdel bit L Bornder, 7-5, 6-4; S Sloane bit Fernandez bt M Van Nostrand, 7-5, 7-5; M Werdel bt L Bornder, 7-5, 5-4; S Stoane bt S Parkhomenko (USSR), 6-1, 6-1; H Witwoet (Neth) bt S Meier (WG), 6-2, 6-1; A Devnes (Bel) bt E Smike (Aus), 6-2, 4-8, 6-1; M Javer bt B Gerken, 6-4, 6-1; E Nagelsen bt A Klimuta (Japan), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; L Mesikhi (USSR) bt A Hendricksson, 6-3, 6-4; R White bt B Cordwell (NZ), 7-5, 6-4

By John Hennessy

A sentimental reunion at Sundridge Park, Kent, yesterday recalled a pioneering experiment in professional golf which has

spread its influence in this country and elsewhere.

The notion of individual finan-

cial support for individual play-ers was the brainchild of one

Ernest Butten, who, had he still been alive, would have treasured

this week in particular. As Tommy Horton, one of his protégés, suggested yesterday, Sandy Lyle might not have achieved his marvellous victory at Angusta had not Butten set in

motion a sequence of events which has enabled players in

Butten was a Hertfordshire

Bottes was a Heritordshire millionaire who, in 1963, took under his wing a group of eight young professionals with the ambition of winning an Open championship, either here or in the United States, within three years. He engaged the charismatic figure of Max Funlkner, winner of the Open in 1951, as team manager.

If, with hindsight, that seemed an impossible dream when set against the achievements of the chosen eight, there was at least one other British player whom Butten rejected who did win both championships

soon afterwards. He was, of course, Tony Jacklin. When Tony Martin, Butten's first choice for his team, introduced n colourfully chad Jacklin to his

big time

The 18th hole at Copt Heath,

where the Peter McEvoy Trophy starts today, is a short par four that bears little resemblance to the last at Augusta, where Sandy Lyle enjoyed his finest hour on Sunday. It is, however, the place where the winner of the Trophy, will be the started to the started to the sand the san

still too young to vote, will tip his visor to the gallery and, perhaps, imagine greater tri-

McEvoy, one of the country's most enduring and successful

amateurs, initiated the event in 1981 when he realized that his

brother-in-law, an American, had virtually an unlimited choice of 72-hole competitions to play in, while British juniors

"We're trying to make it the premier under-18 stroke-play tournament in the country." McEvoy said, "and on the basis that juniors like to emulate the

pros — decking themselves out in all the gear, having huge golf bags and so on — we try to create

a big-tournament atmosphere by having leaderboards on the

course, providing the players with pin position and having a cut to the best 40 and ties after 36 holes."

Untike their professional he-

roes, the boys must pack their four rounds into two days. The

quality of the field is improving

year by year. Only two years ago, a handicap of six was good enough to gain entry, now 3.6 is the highest mark and there are

the nignest mark and there are three scratch players — David Bathgate, the England boys' captain; Jim Payne, runner-up to Wayne Henry, who is now too old, last year, and Michael Smith, of Brokenhurst Manor.

umphs in years to come.

LONDON MARATHON

Front runner with Threat of divided loyalties

Charlie Spedding and Mike Gratton, two former wioners of the London Marathon, are in agreement: Dave Long is among the half-dozen Britons who, with the nail-occen Britons who, with themselves, are chasing Olym-pic places to the eighth edition of the race on Sunday, What makes Long different from the rest is that, when Gratton triumphed in 1983, he had yet to take up running. Long, in short, is the first potential Olympic male athlete to be produced by the jogging boom.

Yet, even in his rise from one who needed five goes at the distance to break two and a half hours to one respected by the elite. Long has divided loyalties. His hero is not Steve Jones, not Carlos Lopes, oor eveo Spedding, the 1984 Olympic bronze medal winner. It is Dave Taylor. "Dave lives in New-castle but watches City bome and away," Long said. The international marathon runner is inseparable from bis love of Coventry City Football Clab.

Long was a right back in the Coventry Sunday League before wht extra fitness fo football and discovered his promise as an athlete. He played on Sundays so that he always saw City on Saturdays. He went eight years without missing a atch, home or away, Cup or League. Then, in 1986, the problems started. He had to decide between his international marathon debut in China and Wimbledon at home. China won. Just. His reward was a 2hr 14min 42sec clocking which earned him selection for the 1987 World Cop.

Even then tough decisions had to be taken. The very day of the World Cup in Seoul, Coventry were poised for their finest 90 minates: a victory over Leeds United would take them to their first FA Cop Final. "I thought 'Oh God, I'm going to miss the higgest game we've ever had',"

But he went to Seoul and was first Briton to finish. News was anxiously awaited back home but his wife, Tracey, had to wait. "I left it for 10 hours after the marathon before I called her — I'd worked it out so I could be sure of getting the score of the semi-final," Long said. You can guess the priorities of their conversation. He knew Cov-



Loog: up for the cup entry's result before Tracey knew his.

Long has been a season ticket holder at Highfield Road for 19 years and a runner for less than five. "At school I did the 1,500 metres and never won a race. I was always at the back. I've got where I am by IO per cent natural talent and 90 per cent hard work." Unlike Jones and hard work." Unlike Jones and (third Japanese) io the Fukuoka Spedding, who graduated marathon, the Japanese Olympic selection race last December, jumped straight in. Well, al-most. He did one half-marathon ers. But a place was left open for before bis marathon debut,

As if to make up for lost years, challenge. As if to make up for lost years, Long, oow 27, ran nine marathons in 42 months. He improved, if not on the clock then in performance, with each one. His most recent, in Seosl n year ago, was run in 2hr I5min 04sec. "It was really windy," he recalled. "It was a much better run than Beijing when conditions were perfect."

Long's progress through the ranks is slightly blurred in his memory. He can recall vividly that City lost 2-0 at Nottingham Forest the day before the 1985 London but cannot recite fully his finishing time the following day. "Two-twenty-seven something," he said. The results issued that year could yet prove this reporter's finest trophy: the day I beat Dave Long with 2:26.

Predictably, the photograph
Long talks about is that
showing him holding the FA
Cup. "I wrote to the club to ask if
I could have my picture taken
with it." He does expect to be

Japanese monopoly

By Pat Batcher Athletics Correspondent They used to be samurai, the feared and revered men on the

margins of Japanese society. Now, they are marathon runners, or their leaders. In a scenario worthy of an Eastern Western, seven of them are descending on this township on the edges of civilization as they know it, to do battle on Sunday.

This particular raiding party of five runners, their coach, and a shoe company representative, is looking for a third consec-utive win in the Mars London Marathon, following the suc-cesses of Toshihiko Seko and Hiromi Taniguchi in the last

Kazuyoshi Kudo is the man most likely to win, should Charlie Spedding and Hugh Jones, the British favourites, falter in their pursuit of Olympic

Seko, who qualified last month. which he completed in over three hours.

Only an injury to one of the trio will let Kudo in for a run in Seoul, hence his Londoo

Marathon runners are admired and envied members of society in Japan. Once they show any aptitude for long-distance running, they are of-fered a job for life in one of Japan's major industries, where a corporate coach is on hand to advise them. Kudo, for example, works for the Nissan Motor Company as a part-time

Yet, once they adopt the marathon, they seem to stick to it regardless. Unlike Dave Clarke, whose Achilles tendon injury has ruled him out of the race on Sunday, and thus potential Olympic marathon selec-oon, neither Kudo nor his colleagues intend to attempt further selection at 10,000 me-

On recent performances, Futoshi Shinohara should be close to Kudo. He ran 2hr with It." He does expect to be holding the cup for the Mars London Marathon on Sunday. in Fukuoka, 2:11:36.

benefactor at the time, Butten judged him to be "not the right sort of man for our team". The star of the "Butten Boys" he star of the "Estiten Boys" was probably Brian Barnes, a player who was endowed with perhaps too many gifts as a games player and had no true love of golf, He preferred the hockey pitch, the tennis court or

Kudo, aged 27, was fourth

administrator.

tres for the Games.

YACHTING

Threat to British trimarans

By Barry Pickthall

The Carlsberg single-handed transatlantic race looks like being the best yet, with more than 100 yachts crossing the Plymouth line on June 5 at the start of this 3.000-mile sprint across to Newport, Rhode

British hopes rest in the hands of three men and their tri-marans: Tony Bullimore and his 60ft Spirit of Apricat, Chay Blyth aboard the former Colt Cars, now named NCR, and Richard Tolkien in Williams Lee, the 54ft multihull that won the previous race, four years

United States, yesterday un-

veiled the engine that will be supplied to an least two Formula One reams this year. The Lola

and March teams will test the

engine by the end of June, for

possible use in grand prix races before the end of this season. A

third team. Lucchini, may also

cream of the French, Canadian and American multihull fleet, including the two Peyron broth-ers, Loick and Bruno, who took first and second in last winter's La Baule-Dakar race.

Bullimore's craft remains an unknown quantity but is report-edly very light, a factor which will be put to the test at the end of April when the trimaran is airlifted by helicopter across the Bristol skyline to be launched in the docks.

Blyth, who captured the two-handed transatiantic race with the late Rob James in 1981, has out his faith in the six-year-old go. pul his faith in the six-year-old Ranged against them is the multihull that carried James and

technical director of the Ferrari team. Lamborghini officials said

it was expected to become a

serious challenger to the Japa-nese Honda engines.

championship this year. How-ever, the turbos will be phased

out from 1989.

Both turbo-charged and normally aspirated engines are being used in the Formula One

MOTOR RACING

First for Lamborghini

Modene, Italy (AP) — The motor racing division of Lamborghini, the tuxury-car manufacturer owned by the Chrysler Corporation of the

his wife, Dame Naomi, to victory that year in the Round Britain race.

Blyth is relying on heavy weather, which he prefers, to knock out the latest tightweight flyers but will race with the handicap of having his tower left leg in plaster, after breaking it a riding accident earlier this year.

The odds must also be against Tolkien, whose yacht, which was awarded victory in the last race after her French skipper, Yvonne Fauconnier, was given a 16-hour allowance for standing by Philippe Jeantot's cap-sized entry, is as dated as Blyth's and six feet shorter.

7.30 unless stated

Championship

Barclays League

Liverpool v Nottingham F Oxford v Sheffield Wed ...

Second division

Maidstone v Welling ... Telford v Runcom ____

First division

Derby v QPR

European Under-21

Semi-final, first leg France v England (at Besancon, 6.30)

Reading v Bournsmouth (8.0)

GM Vauxhall Conference

from June 10 to 11, have been chosen as England's repre-sentatives for the European women's championship at Pedrena, Spain, from June 22 to 25.

Linda Bayman and Julie Wade, who will play for Great Britain

and keland in the Curtis Cup

English pairing

FIRST ROUND: HH Bailey (Seeford) and A H Barley (Nest Byfleet) (21) bit A J and P R Penacook (Notta) (23), 4 and 3; 0 P Choyce (Rochdord Hundred) and 0 G Choyce (Rochdord Hundred) and 0 G Choyce (Notang) (23) bit W T and S R Warran (Pinner Hill) (22), 3 and 2; A E Cales (Hunstanion) and 1 T Oakes (Notaha Heath) (14) bit A G Seefey (Bungay and Weveney Valley) and M O Seefey (Hunstanion) (25), 7 and 5; J A and R Pogont (West Muckleses) (15) bit M G Seefey (Hunstanion) (25), 7 and 5; J A and R Pogont (West Muckleses) (15) bit M G and M P Planiels (North Harris) (18) bit M G and M P Planiels (North Harris) (18) bit R A Wood (Waternesse) and 0 A Wood (Newfl) (12), not hole; R W Elliot (Lithehamboth) and N Elliot (Branier) (12) bit O A and G A C Howl (West Sussaus) (8). Send 4: P G and S R Smith (Surbiton) (20) bit H Heaton (Ourscar) and M Heaton (West Hill) (25), S and 4; W E and J McCres (Walton Heath) (21), at the 19th: M S Rees (Bristol) and R L Rees (Herbury) (16) bit V T Shiels (Bration) and R L Rees (Herbury) (16) bit V T Shiels (Bration) and R P Setchall (Ely Chy) (24), S and 4; B E and 0 B Prince (West Hill) (20) bit S 0 and C C Bowyer (Moor Town) (16), two holes; C Taylor (Luffenham Heath) and A S Taylor (Burghey Park) (12) bit J and G Martin (Phidown) (22), one hole: Dr I and A S Taylor (Burghey Park) (12) bit J and G Martin (Phidown) (22), one hole: Dr I and A S Taylor (Burghey Park) (12) bit J and G Martin (Phidown) (22), one hole: Dr I and J K Dyson (Royal Prathical) (21), 8 and 3; N and N P Cox (Waston Heath) (21), 8 and 3; N and P E Chesworth (West Hill) (29) beat L J and O J Devon (Bestighash) (29), 8 and 3; N and P E Chesworth (West Hill) (19), 8 and 5; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 5; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 5; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 5; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 5; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 6; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 6; 0 and P Goodhile (Watton Heath) (19), 8 and 6; 0 and P Goodhile (Watto TODAY'S FIXTURES

Scottish FA Cup Semi-final replay Aberdeen v Dundee Utd (at Dens Fine Fare Scottish League Premier division

FOUNDER'S DAY BLATCH: Aston Villa v Birmingham (3.0). SARPHOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Carnok v

SMERROFF MISS CEASOR: Carrier v
Glansvon.
CENTRAL LEASUE (7.0): First division:
Covertry v Manchester City. Second
division: Bolton v Derlington; Michilesbrough v Barnsley (7.30); Newcastle v
York: Port Valle v Stoke; Preston v Notts
County (7.30); Rotterham v Wigen (7.30);
West Bromwich v Doncaster.
STEMTAV MISSION DONESTIMATION: Brighwest promised v Doncester. Suretay MIRROR COMBINATION: Brighton v Oxford United (7.15); Crystal Palece v Lutin.

MACSAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Newport y Bournemouth. FA TROPHY: Send-fised replay: Barrow y Enfield pat Kidderminster). VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Southwise visions Shepshed v Celemisond, NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: First divisions Lancaster v Curzon Astron.

RUGBY UNION

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: First christons Wasps v Coverity (7.15). Second division: London Weish v London Scottish (5.45).
CLUB MATCHES: Bath v Newport (7.15); Glanorgan Wanderes: v. Portypoot Maested v Cross Keys (7.15); Northampton v Bedford; Portygnidd v Lismell (7.15), REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: British Police v Combined Services (st Imber Court, 8.0).

GROBANK LANCASHIRE CUP: Guarter-finels: Liverpool St Helens v Kersal (7.15); Orrelt v Broughton Park (7.15); Waterloo v Widnes (6.0); West Park v Wigen (6.0).

not yet conceded the League litte. McGaughey scored three times in the champion's 4-0 win

over Bangor as they claimed second place above Coleraine, five points behind Glentoran.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPHONSSEP, Hull v SI Helens: Hunslet v Hull KR; Swinton v Leeds; Wigan v Saltord. Second divisions Runcom v Rochdale.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: National champion of champions (at Bristo), Indoor county match: Eases v Nertionshire jat Weststiff).

BOXING: Tournaments: Civic Had, Wolverhampton; Greenwich Borquoh Hall, Guidhal, Portsmouth; York Hall, Berthat Green.

MODEAN PENTATHLON: Man's international (at Aldershot).

SKORNG: British Alpine championships (at Aldersh).

SPEEUWAY: Challenge: Long Eston v Stoke; Wimbledon v Esstbourne (7.45). SQUASH RACKETS: H-Tec British open championship: Qualifying (at Wembley). TEMBES: Junior Wimbledon.

SPORT ON TV

Roy Coyle, the Linfield man-

Roy Coyle, the Linnelo manager, relishes the situation. He said: "The pressure is all on Glentoran; after beating Bangor we are going to the Oval with all to play for and our tails are up.

DARTS: BBC2 4.30 p.m.: Haymande Pickles British youth chemplomatile: First round highlights from Fruriey Green.
RACING: BBC2 2.15 p.m.: 2.30, 3.05 and 3.25 races from Ascot. C4 2.30 p.m.: 2.36, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Newmerket.
SPORTSMGHT: BBC1 10.30 p.m.: Football: Highlights of one of tonight's Bardays Lasgue matches. Preview of the Climax of the Football Legue contensive celebrations at Wenthiely: the Alercantile Credit cantenney tournament. Beating Action from the York Half, Bettined Green. Attiletics: Look ahead to the Mars London Marathon on Soxday.

HOCKEY

Malaysian event a warm-up for Seoul

By Sydney Friskin

Roger Self, the Great Britain team manager, confirmed yesterday that participation io the Sultan Azlan Shah invitation tournament at Ipoh, Malaysia, from May 28 to June 4, would be the next step in the preparation for the Olympic Games in Seoul.

The squad will be made up of players still in contention for Olympic places and back to the reckoning will be those who for various reasons were not se-lected for the recent Champions

"Unfortunately we cannot put a priority on our Olympic selection until we come back from Ipoh," be said.

from Ipoh," be said.

The Ipoh squad, however, will not include Southgate players, who barely a week earlier will be playing in the European club championship at Bloemendaal, The Netherlands. This means that Kerly, Dodds, Batchelor, Shaw and Clift will not be available.

"We cannot also make de-

"We cannot also make de-mands on the Irish and we shall be leaving it entirely to them to make any of the Northern Ireland players available if they want to," Self added.

want to," Self added.

The combined Ireland team (North and South) is playing three matches against Canada from June 3 to 5 in preparation for the Inter-continental Cup qualifying tournament at Lisburn, from June 17 to 19. The effect is that the British team for Ipoh will be without the Ulstermen, McConnell, Martin and Kirkwood, who has recovered from the back injury recovered from the back injury that kept him out of the Labore

"At Ipoh we shall be taking a close look at South Korea and India, who are in our group for the Olympics," he said.

Success is costly for Ealing By Cathy Harris

England at the European championships in May, are paying a heavy price for success. The club, which has qualified for the first time to play in the championships, and appro-priately in its centenary year, unfortunately discovered that the cost of training venues, travelling expenses and kit will exceed £6,000.

Although still strictly an amateur sport, the game's growing popularity and the increasingly-high standards set by the Dutch and West Germans have meant that English clubs have needed to improve coaching and train-ing techniques.

Despite donations from the Sports Council and other organizations, there is still a shortfall, and since winning the title last April, Ealing have been hard at work raising money,

In contrast, Southgate, impressive winners of the men's section for the fourth successive year, have far fewer financial worries and can concentrate on playing. Three times the European winners, they are the recipients of generous sponsorship deals, and although the players take part in fund-raising, they are still more financially secure.

The Ealing president, Peggy Gilliland, said: "To attain success we must be meticulously prepared. If we have to borrow the money we will."

England are well placed

England beat Wales in both the under-18 and under-16 schoolboys' championship at Linwood near Glasgow yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).
They play Ireland this morning the winners of these matches will take away the silverware.

The England under-18 side scored a 3-0 victory over Wales and along with Ireland have and along with fretand have maximum points, though England have an edge in goal difference. Ireland head the junior standings after a 4-0 victory over Scotland. England had a 3-1 win over Wales to join Scotland in second place. Scotland in second place.

RESULTS: Under-16: England 3. Wales 1: Ireland 4, Scotland 0. Under-18: England 3, Wales 0: Ireland 1, Scotland 0.

SHOOTING

British team flourishes in poor weather

The Great Britain rifle team, accustomed to wet days on the Bisley ranges, found no problems yesterday on the flooded and rainswept Maroubra ranges in Sydney (our Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes).

Correspondent writes).

The team of to won the Southern Cross match by three points from Canada. The event, confined to visiting teams, was to have been shot at 300, 600. 700 and 800 metres, the Australia match conditions. But, because of target problems, it was fired over 300 metres, then three sections of 10 shots at 600 metres.

The top individual was Larry Orpen-Smellie with 196 out of a possible 200 and 16 of his 20 shots in the V area of the dead

The Great Britain women's learn of five won their match, too, with Jane Messer coming too, with Jane Messer coming out on top with 194 out of 200. RESULTS: Southern Crees match (seems of 10: 1, Great Britain, 1,930; 2, Canada, 1,937; 3, Scotland, 1,931; 4, Channel Islands; 3, Scotland, 1,931; 4, Channel Islands; 3, Scotland, 1,932; 7, Kerya, 1986; 8, Wales, 1888, Women (teams of five); 1, Great Britain, 934; 2, Twided and Tobago, 827; 3, Hong Kong, 854.

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Section 1999

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RUGBY UNION

Worried Coventry

make late effort

to avoid relegation

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Coventry are second from

clearer as to who joins Sale in

the second division next season.

Coventry no favours; they re-

store three England players.

London Welsh meet their cllow exiles, London Scottish,

n a second division match at

Suckling is unavailable for Covenity because the British

Manchester United have not

a coach. They have named Jeff Jones, their England inter-

national, successor to Joe Whelton, who is almost certain

to join the Swiss club, Fribourg.

Jones, aged 33, who made the last of his 16 international

nppearances in the European championship game against Greece in February, will now

"It's an enormous challenge, but I'm ready for it," Jones said yesterday. "I've achieved as much as I can as a player, the

A specialist three-pointer who

can play at guard or forward.

BOXING

Graham lines

up summer

timing is right."

had in look far in their search for

to win.

Wasps, meanwhile, are doing

Lippett, the Moseley and

England B prop, who is onfortu-nate not to be with England in Australia, may see the other side

the Police against a Services side dominated by the Army, among them Graham, the Scotland B

prop, who is not available for the tour because Scotland are

taking him to Zimbabwe with

The championship of Area League South in the Courage championship was decided at the weekend: Askeaus are pro-

moted to the national third division because Sideup, their

Meanwhile, on the cup front, Orrell have opted to field whal

amounts to their second XV in

the quarter-finals of the Girobank Lancashire Cup this

evening. They now meet Broughton Park, with whom

they drew at Christmas. Only three of the county's junior clubs have reached the quarter-

finals. Kersal are away to Liverpnol/St Helens and Widnes are at Waterloo. The

remaining game brings together West Park and Wigan.

played. But we decided at last night's selection meeting thal

the age-old eustom of being rested on the Saturday before making an international debut would be adhered to. Steve has

had several false dawns with

regard to playing for Ireland, and we felt it would not be fair

Ballymena rest Smith

BASKETBALL

United coach

By Nicholas Harling

vals, unexpectedly lost 9-6 to

f the world after all; he plays for

Malaysian event a warm-up for Seoul By Sydney Friskin

The Ipch squad home at The Ipch squad home at The Ipch squad home are the Ipch squad home are the Ipch squad home are the Ipch squad home at Ipch

we cannot also make a mands on the leaving it entirely to their mands and continuely to their mands can be leaving it entirely to their leaving can be seen and their seen

The combined field in the combined field field

"At I poh we shall be thing close look at South Kora at India who are in our growth the Ottompics." he said.

Successis

costly

By Cathy Harris

for Ealing

Lating, the country's pear

cutto side, who will represent the Employment of the Employment of May 2

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ROBET Self, the Great base learn manager, confirmed a learn manager, confirmed a learn manager, confirmed a learn manager, confirmed a learn manager and learn manager and learn lea extra responsibility The squad will be made by players stell in contents of contents will be those who wasted for the recent chartes for the recent chartes of contents of Few debutants can have gone has attracted the attention of into a game weighed down by more responsibility than Paul Stewart, of Manchester City, will do here today. His temperament, as much as his ability as a goal-scorer, will be put sterrily to the test as he price. on our of the from look, he said leads the England attack against France in the first leg of their European under-21

championship semi-final Stewart, who has the added pressure of being the only recognized forward in a much weakened England side, has given referees almost as much trouble as he has opposing defences. Last Saturday he missed his fifth match of the season because of suspension after being fined £400 by the Football Association.

His aggressive style has brought him 22 League goals this season and already made him the most prolific goalscorer at Maine Road since scorer at Maine Road since
Francis Lee 15 years ago. He
The England team, which
includes nine second division

the forward on loan from Ajax,

according to Arthur Cox, the County manager.

Cox, keeping a low profile in his disagreement with Robert Maxwell, the club chairman,

believes the time is ripe for the

Irish international to rediscover

Derby face Queen's Park Rangers at the Baseball Ground tonight using the same 13

players that were on duty in the defeat at Chelsea on Saturday.

OPR have won five of their last

six matches, and are one of the

club's pressing for the runner's, up place in the championship. "We have still got a lot to play

for, but it's an even bigger game for Derby and it's obviously

going to be a real battle up there." Jim Smith, the Rangers

For County, points are essen-lial for survival, "We need him

to break his scoring duck now,"

Cox said of Stapleton. "He has made a good contribution so far,

setting up a couple of goals. Now we are looking to him getting one or two himself.

The Derby manager is also satisfied with two other big signings. Peter Shihon and Mark Wright, but pinpoints

finishing failures as the team's

Cox, who on Monday publicly criticized Maxwell for offering Johan Cruyff the post of technical directoral Derby with-

out consulting him in advance, believes his side has made good

progress in the first division

despite their league position. chair "We have grown up in terms of tion.

bis nid goal flair.

manager, said,

players because of withdrawextravagant shoppers like als, will do well to restrict the French to a narrow victory. By contrast, France field nine first division players. With a far stronger side last summer England were beaten 2-0 by France in the Toulon tournament which the hosts eventually won. England finished

Stewart enters new

arena conscious of

Rangers, Everton and Totten-

ham Hotspur, But Manchester

City say they would not sell him even for £1.5 million.

Hughes in his concern that if

he tempered his style he would

be only half the player. "I'm

probably just n bad loser," he

a young man who was playing third division football with

Biackpool only 12 months

ago. But as one of the over-

aged players he feels the need

to set an example to players barely younger than himself.

they are of no use to Bobby

The former England Youth

goalkeeper, Kevin Pressman, is

set to keep his place, ahead of the Martin Hodge, in Sheffield Wednesday's team at Oxford United tonight.

Aberdeen and Manchester

City are thought to be interested

in signing Hodge, who is about to discuss his contract Howard

Wilkinson, his club manager,

Hodge's present agreement is

due to expire this summer. "I

still want to stay at Hillsborough. The family and I are happy here, and it is a marvellous club."

Mark Lawrenson, the Oxford

United manager, is forced to delay naming the side because of injuries to Martin Foyle — who on Monday trained for the first

time since injuring a knee in a

fall 10 days ago - and Robbie Mustoe - who had stitches in a

foot after the match at Watford

have John Williams back in defence after injury for tonight's

game against their fellow-strug-glers, Reading, Shaun Close, the Bournemouth forward who broke his nose against Shrews-bury last week, will also play.

"It's going to be another tough

national level.

Stapleton crucial

to Derby's hopes

Derby County's capacity to awareness of the demands of life in the first division."

could rest with Frank Stapleton,

The former England Youth

Fame has come quickly for

Stewart echoes Mark

FOOTBALL: DAVE SEXTON EXPECTS HIS PLAYERS TO DO THEIR DUTY IN THE UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL

Sexton has chosen Steve Parkin, the Stoke City full back, as his captain in the absence of Dorigo and despite the team's tack of experience expects every man to do his duty and help secure England a place in the final for the third

a place in the imal for the information in four attempts.
FRANCE UNDER-21: Burnham (Paris Saint-Germein), Reuters (Lavel), Buletne (Lille), Silvestre (Soctaux), Pauls (Metz), Roche (Brosst), Angloras (Lille), Despayroux (Toulouse), Gierrin (Brosst), Cantone (Auterre), Palle (Sochaux), ENGLANO UNDER-21: P Suckding (Crystal Palace): S Parisin (Stoke Crystal Palace): S Parisin (Stoke Crystal Palace): S Parisin (Stoke Crystal Palace): Manchester City, G Parisin (Nottingham Forest), A Gray (Aston Villa), S Sedgeley (Coveniry City). S Sellers (Blackburn Rovers), P Security (Manchester City). Dave Sexton, the manager, has reminded them all that Robson, the national man-ager, if they cannot cope with the special demands at inter-

Threat of strike stuns Italy

Milan (AFP) — The threat of the first players' strike in the history of Italian foothalt next Snaday has sent shockwaves reverberating throughout the country, nvershadowing even matters of state as the major

topic of news and discussion The strike, which would affect all first and second division clubs, has been called by the players' union in protest at the football federation's intention of the rules on foreign players.

The union leader, Sergio Campana, had already warned of possible action after agree-ment was reached in February on increasing the number of foreign players that first division season from two to three.

In addition, Company claimer that an ealier agreement that each second division club would be allowed only one foreign player from 1990 was now in operdy.

There has long been opposition within Italy to an increase in the number of foreign players in the League, on the grounds that it reduces the opportunities for home-grown Harry Redknapp, manager of second division Bournemouth, is hoping for three more wins to avoid relegation and should players. The last hope of com-promise seems to be a meeting due to take place tomorrow.

A Federation spokesman said: "There is still a certain amount of room for manoeuvre and we

"It's going to be another tough game," Redknapp said, "We can stay np but it's getting harder and harder with only six games left. We usually do well against record is only two points short of Everton's. Where we have slipped np is in not converting enough of our chances."

"It's going to be another tough game," Redknapp said, "We can stay np but it's getting harder and harder with only six games left. We usually do well against Reading but that will count for nothing tonight."

Aston Villa meet their neigh-Reading but that will count for nothing tonight."

Aston Villa meet their neighbours, Birmingham City, in a Founders' Day match, part of the Football League centenary celebrations, at Villa Park tommrow afternoon, The game, to commemorate the finunding of the League in April 1888 by William McGregor, Villa's first chairman follows a civic receptor.

Bad ordered to play their next home match in the Dutch tone match in the Dutch to the continuing violent behavior of their supporters (AFP reports). The disciplinary committee of the Dutch football federation took the decision in the Dutch tone match in the Dutch tone match in the Dutch to the continuing violent behavior of their supporters (AFP reports). The disciplinary committee of the Dutch football federation took the decision in the league, against Haarlem on May 1, behind closed doors, due to the continuing violent behavior of their supporters (AFP reports). The disciplinary committee of the Dutch football federation took the decision in the league, against Haarlem on May 1, behind closed doors, due to the continuing violent behavior of their supporters (AFP reports). The disciplinary committee of the Dutch football federation took the decision in the league, against Haarlem on May 1, behind closed doors, due to the continuing violent behavior of their supporters (AFP reports). The disciplinary committee of the Dutch football federation took the decision in the light of incidents and the league of the league of

the League in April 1888 by William McGregor, Villa's first chairman, follows a civic recep-PSV Eindhoven, at the start of **Butcher back for Rangers** BADMINTON KRISTIANSAND, Norway: European championships: Testm eyest: Group 1: Pool Az Denmark: bt Sootand 4-1 (ndividual scores, Danish numes first Mon's singles: M Frost bt K Meddemas, 15-2, 15-7. Women's engles: E Bosota bt A 605cm, 11-1, 11-2, Man s doubles: Kleiden and Syarer bt White and Pringle, 15-9, 15-8, Women's doubles: Kleiden and Larsen bt A Allen and J Allen, 11-15, 15-4, 15-2. Mined doubles: Kleiden and Kinsdaen lost to Travers and Allen, 16-17, 13-15, Pool Bt: England bt Netherlands 3-2 (Individual scores, English surves first Man's assigner: O Hall bt Coome, 15-6, 15-2 Women's assigner. H Trake lost to E Coene, 11-7, 7-11, 7-11, Men's adubles: Baddeley and Goode by Palupassty and Meyer, 15-6, 15-10, Women a doubles: Chart and Sanly bt Coene and van Disk. 15-18, 15-10, 18-15. Mixed doubles: Outbrands and Galks lost to van Disk and Moyer, 15-17, B-159, Group 2: Peol C: Belgham bt Austras 3-2. Peol B: Poland by Internal 3-2 (Individual scores, Poleh manes first: Men's angles G Clichowk bt L. McKenna, 15-9, 17-16, 13-15, Women's snojecs: 8 Sientenec bt M Mongham, 9-11, 7-10, 11-1, Men's doubles: Dolham and Mankiswacz lost to Ferqueon and Kasag, 15-8, 10-16, 17-18. Women's doubles: Harnest and Sientenec bt Larte and O'Subren. 15-12, Bell-1 Mixed Coubles: Oohen and Maracz bi Ferqueon and Severs, 10-15, 15-4, 15-8, Benage & Poul Ge Porugal bt Spaln 5-7, Bulgara bt haly 5-0.

utive boxes has angered some of

the club's supporters. The club

has applied for Council planning permission to erect 36 luxury boxes under the East Stand, which would take the

number of boxes at the ground

Terry Butcher, the Glasgow Rangers captain, will return to the side on Saturday against Hibernian after spending five months on the sidelines. His progress is certain to be monitored by Bobby Robson, the England manager, who is keen to include Butcher in his international plans before the European championships. pean championships.

Butcher suffered n fractured left leg in an accidental collision with McLeish, of Aberdeen, on November 17, Since that injury, he has missed 27 matches and required three visits to the rehabilitation centre at Lilleshall in England.

Butcher, speaking in the club's newspaper, believes he will prove in Robson that he can

Police wait to quiz Dennis over stabbing

By a Special Correspondent Mark Dennis, the Queen's Park Rangers defender who was stabled in the throat during n dispute over a taxi, had recov-ered sufficiently last night to to walk around his hospital ward. His father, Earl, said: "He is

quite comfortable, but finds talking difficult because of the nature of the injury." Dennis, aged 26, was wounded in the neck and the back of the bead in TENER OF THE PARTY the incident, which occurred in Creydon several hours after he nitended the Professional Footballers' Association awards dinner in central London.

Many goodwill messages and gifts have been sent by friends and supporters to the Mayday Hospital, Croydon, where Dennis has been detained.

A bospital spokesman said last night that the player's condition remained "stable and fairly comfortable". Denais has apparently not reported the incident to the police, who are waiting to interview him. A spokesman for Croydon CID said: We have no knowledge of the incident at this station."

Dennis's chab is also keeping quiet for the present. David Bulstrode, the chairman, said yesterday: "There will be no statement from Queen's Park Rangers regarding the incident until I have been able to talk to the state of th the player. Our main concern at the moment is for his health."

still be a valuable asset in West Germany this summer. "Bobby Robson has been in constant touch and he is very keen for me to be ready. I'm now confident of being fully match-fit to be in the England squad."

Butcher's anticipated presence in the Rangers team should enliven an otherwise academie fixture and the defender said that it would be a "very special

again.

He admitted that the last five mnuths had been a trying time.
"There were times throughout
my lay-off when I had lost
enthusiasm for everything, It
was the lowest point of my

A number of supporters have formed the "Left on the Shelf?" action group to fight the pro-posal Spokesman Steve Davies posal. Spokesman sieve Davies said: "It just seems that this is all part of the general trend of neglecting the ordinary fan in favour of providing businesses with the opportunity to entertain their clients, many of whom are nnt really interested in football."

Shreeve is appointed to assist with Wales

Tottenham Hotspur manager, has been appointed assistant to the Wales caretaker manager, Terry Yorath, Presently coach at Queen's Park Rangers, Shreeve will help Yorath prepare his players for the three forthcoming friendly internationals, against Sweden later this month, and Malta and Italy in June.

Rangers yesterday gave the Welsh FA the all-clear to make the appointment. "Terry approached me to have Peter as his assistant and I gave him my approval," Jim Smith, the QPR manager, said yesterday.

Shreeve, born in Neath, was once selected for the Welsh under-23 team, only to break his leg three days before the game. Since turning to coaching he has. had spells with Chelmsford, Wimbledon, Arsenal, Charlton

and Tottenham. He succeeded

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) - The Flamengo ciub president, Mar-cio Braga, has threatened to withdraw his team from the Rio de Janeiro state football league

after being hit by an opponent a for the offence.

month ago while forward, "Renato had to leave the field month ago while forward, Renato, was forced to leave the field in Sunday's match with the United States suffering from a "Renato had to leave the field with a serious injury while his aggressor remained until the

Peter Shreeve, the former Keith Burkinshaw as manager at Tonenham Hotsour manager. White Hart Lane in June 1984, but was dismissed two years later, before linking up with Jim Smith at Loftus Road.

The Swanses manager, Yorath, was appointed caretaker for three games, last Friday. The Welsh FA is scheduled to anto Mike England early next

The Torquay United forward, Dave Caldwell, has been given a stay of execution by the Footbalt Association, freeing him to play until the end of the season in United's bid for third division football.

Caldwell, aged 27, was banned for a record eight games last month after being sent off five times this season and being charged twice with bringing the

Flamengo seeing red

serious knee injury when he was challenged by American defender, Dede, while not in

possession. de Janeiro state football league
after key players, Zico and
Renato Gaucho, were injured in
separate violent incidents.

Timer we supplied to recovered or no club will be willing to invest in the good players."
Braga said, complaining that
Dede was not even cautioned "Either we stop this violence



Trying time: Stewart's temperament as well as his ability will be tested against the French

Hafiz makes most of batting practice

From Richard Streeton, Castries, St Lucia

just over 41/2 hours to bowl out the West Indies Under-23 XI nn the fourth and final day of their match here yesterday.

First thing the touring team's last pair, Hafiz Shahid and Zakir Khan, were not separated for 70 minutes and by then the young West Indians needed an academic 371 to win.

Thrugh an earlier declaration by the Pakistanis would have kept the match more open, they were anxious for Hafiz to have batting practice. He has not had nany opportunities on the tour and might have to play in the second Test match in Port of Spain tomorrow if Wasim Akram is unfit.

The Pakistani innings finally ended when Hafiz was caught at deep square leg as he swept the off spinner. Perry. A feature of • ZEIST: Ajax have been fined 10,000 gilders (about £2,850) and ordered to play their next home match in the David Williams of Transport of Lames of La liams, of Trinidad, are vying for the role of understudy to Dujon

in England this summer. was well below his full pace when he bowled for the first time in the match as the Under-23 XI began their innings. Akram's strained right thigh is probably a compensatory prob-

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Langua: Pitta-burgh Prates 5, Philadelpha Philes 1; Crucago Cute 6, St Loue Cardinale 1; Crucmatt Reds 4, San Francisco Gants 0. Auspican Langua: Toronto Blue Jays 17, New York Yarkuse 9; Cleveland Indiana 7, Balamore Onoles 2.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Washington Bullets 86, Alianta Havins 81, New York Choicks 114, Defroit Pistons 111; New Jargey Nets 86, Indiana Pacers 95; Prisadelphia 78ers 115, Minetakae Bucks 112, Utah Jazz 113, Golton State Warnors 102; Utah Jazz 113, Golton State Warnors 102; Denver Auggets 123, Phoenix Suts 119.

CURLING

LAUSANNE, Switzerland: World champion-ships: Switzerland it Sweden, 5-2; Carnela it France, 8-4; Norway bi Detmark, 5-4; United Sastes in Scotland, 5-2; West Germany br France, 6-4; Switzerland in Finand, 4-2; Scotland in France, 7-4; Canada bt Switgen, 8-2; Norway bi West Germany, 8-4; Denmark bt United States, 8-5. Ouerall positione: Canada, Norway, Switzerland 4pts: West Germany, Scotland, United States, Deminark, 2; Sweden, Finand, France, 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Mansfield 1, Scunthorpe

BRITISH POLICE CUP: Semi-finet: Royal Ulater Constatulary 1, Straticyde Constatulary 0.

GOLF

US POA TOUR MONEY-WRINNERS: (US unless stated): 1, Style (678), \$591,821 (about 220,000): 2. M McCumber: \$378,006: 3. C Back, \$348,232. 4. B. Carnehaw, \$225,448: 6. J Haas, \$290,456: 6. J Sindelar, \$277,822,7, S Pate, \$254,613; 6. P Azanger, \$277,152,7, S Pate, \$254,613; 6. P Azanger, \$277,522,7, S Wadders, \$206,608: 10, G Morgan, \$204,135. European and other British: 42, 3 Langer (WG), \$79,158:58, K Proun (GB), \$33,397,79, M Faido (GB), \$37,280; 91, S Ballesteros (Sp), \$31,476.

SQUASH RACKETS

ALIXHALL CONFERENCE: Fisher Athenic 5, Degenham 1.
SURDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Milheal 1,
Bristol Rovers 0; Tottenham Hotspur 1,
Norwich 2; Charlton 0, Custens Park Rangers.

The Pakistanis left themselves lem, arising from his efforts to avnid pressure on the area in the left groin where his recent hernia operation was made.

Akram did manage to beat Dhaniram with a yorker on the stroke of lunch but it was difficult to avoid the feeling that he would benefit from a long rest from cricket. Hafiz is a bustling seamer with the knack lower than expected.

PARISTANIS: First Innings: 447 (Flamiz Flaja 82, Ijaz Ahmed 84, Wasim Akram 66 not out)

Second Innings
Ramiz Raja ibw b Perry
Shoalb Mohammad b Bishop
Sahm Malik Rive b Bishop

†Aamer Malik Rive b Browne Trainer Mans, ow D Browne
Jaz Ahmed C Murray D Browne
Jaz Fapit D Bestrop
Wasim Akram c Browne b Dhanraj
Adbut Qadir e Lara b Dhanraj
Mudassar Nazar Bow D Perry
Haftz Sharid c Bishop b Perry
Tatis Kena ner put Extras (b 1, tb 8, nb 3)

WEST INDIES UNDER-23 XL First Indings 250 (K L T Arthurton 124, J C Adems 51 not out).

FOR THE RECORD

MODERN PENTATHLON

ALDERSHOT: Objects Causitying Inter-national: Shooting: Bedvictust: 1, A Maderda (Hum), 198, 1008pt; 2, A Masser (Hum), 198, 1083, 3, 4-5 Causityise (Swot, 197, 1063, 4, A R. Jassen (Bahrain), 197, 1066; 5, M Kaciso, (Cr.), 197, 1066, 6, U Jermen (WG), 198, 1044, Berballe 14, Il Mahony, 193, 976; 17, G Brookhouse, 192, 956; 25, P Hart, 189, 509; 29, R Prietos, 188, 568, Overall Institutious 1, Kadisc, 410pts; 2, L Fabran (Hum), 430b; 3, Brookhouse, 4365, Overall Institut, 14, Hungary, 12,804pts; 2, Britain A. 12,789; 3, Swedon, 12,412.

SHOOTING BISLEY: Array characteristic 1. Cpt M Dison-Lee (R.A.) 1.126/556, 2. WO II D Ward (REME), 1.125/554; 3. Siège A Tongo (REME), 1.055. Array Open: 1. II Levence (Membley), 1.142; 2. J Gough (Late Para), 1.120 Service Planck: 3 Rotin (Marylabone), 1.22 Police pistal: Anile, 294. Rapid fire: 1. Rotin, 584/146; 2. H Hunter (Marylabone), 584/145. Ladies attractic M Thomas (Marylabone), 578. Sport Platch P Leatherdale (Norword), 585. Pree Platch Leatherdale (Norword), 585. Pree Platch Leatherdale, 550. Air Plattic Leatherdale, 388.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 43 (M Shrrs 11, J Andersson 10), Coventry 47 (T Knudsen 15, K Talbin 14); Wolves 39 (S Ernofenko 12, C Cadley Heeth 51 (J Pedersen 14, E Gundersen 13). EXETER World championable qualifying round: 1, A Silver (Swindon) 14pts: equal 2, A Campbell (Wimbledon), S Schofield (Poole), 13.

can some: Semi-least Argentins IX Scuador.
4-1: Venezuels IX Jamaica 3-2.

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida: Women's four-nament First reused: J Weenner (Austria), DE Krapi (WG), 6-2, 6-2. A Sanchez (So) bit Cuera (WG), 6-2, 6-2. A Villegran (Ang) IX K Adams (US), 6-3, 2-6, 8-1; S Goles (Tug) bit D Van Remistorig (SA), 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; G Alegars (US) IX E Galphn, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6; C Benjamin (US) bit K (Gel (US), 7-6, 6-1). O Fabor (US) IX J Hetherniston (Can), 6-3, 6-2, A Holitonia (C2) bit P Barg (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; H Keles (Can) bit P Barg (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; H Keles (Can) bit R Res (US), 5-3, 6-2, P Vasquaz (Pan) bit M Gurney (US), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; F Bonsignon (IS) bit C P Pari (WG), 7-6, 7-5; S Sandron (US) bit P Reynolds (US), 6-3, 6-1; L Gerrone (ID) bit L Lap (I), 7-6, 6-3; M Corres (US) bit M Lindstrom (Sw), 6-3, 6-1; L Gerrone (ID) bit M Lindstrom (US), 6-3, 6-1; L Gerrone (ID) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-6. C M Jamelia (US) bit E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-2. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E Halaren (US), 6-5, 6-5. "IN Corres (US) bit M E E E Ha WINESLEDON: Presidential British Junior hard

IN E Hakami (US), 6-2, 6-2.

YTMBLEDON: Pradential British jumier hand count championships:
Boys' singles: Second round: D Harris (Essen) to Count (Essen), 6-1, 6-3; 6-3, acknown (Chastard) to Count (Essen), 7-6, 6-1; 10 Colins (Chorn) th N County (Essen), 7-5, 6-1; 12 Comish (Somenset) by K Dykes (Oxon), 6-0, 5-7, 6-2; 0 Incland (Lancs) by J Philips (Essen), 6-3, 7-6; K Cunningtons (Lancs) by P Shith (Budsa), 6-2, 6-2; A Noir (Essen), by M Thompson (Derbys), 7-5, 6-1; 0 Bishop (Yorks) by C Spencer (Osvon), 6-3, 6-4; C Smmand (Bussand) by R Ashby (Oxon), 6-2, 6-6; G-1; G Gibson (Dorset) by J Lenton (Beds), 6-2, 6-3; M Attandge (Middo), by A Colvin (Midson), 6-6, 6-2, 6-4; J Humber (Surrey) by R Collings (Essen), 6-3, 6-6; O Draper (Yorks), 6-1; Killy singles: Second round: S Smith (Northumbertand) by M Loughton (Yorks), 6-6, 4-7; K Harmson (Scot), 7-5; G Smith (Northumbertand) by M Loughton (Yorks), 6-6, 6-7; K Humber (Bussand), 3-8, 6-7; G Bromhed (Kent) by L Pessenson (Bussand), 3-7-5; G Bromhed (Kent) by L Pessenson (Bussand), 3-7-5; G Bromhed (Kent) by L Pessenson (Bussand), 3-7-5; G-4; S Bendby (Lens) by B J Britons (Berts), 6-4, 1-4, 6-3; S Madge (Devon) by L Nemmon (Vermeds), 6-3, 6-3; K 1-6, 6-3; A No (Bussand), 3-7-5; G-4; D Sonngall (Northumbertand), 6-3, 6-4; C A Pala (Bends), 6-4, 6-2; A Round (Mignos), 6-3, 6-4; C A Pala (Bends), 6-4, 6-2; A Round (Mignos), 6-3, 6-4; C A Pala (Bends), 6-4, 6-5; C Herbert (Herts) by H Crook (Essen), 6-3, 6-4; C A Pala (Bends), by Comforth (Sussand), 3-3, 5-7; A Nagel (Lancs) by E Moodhouse (Bucks), 6-3, 7-4.

to act as sacrifices

When yesterday's qualifiers far the first round of the Hi-Tec British Open championships re-cover sufficiently from the dedraw, for the first time reduced reconsider their roles as virtua cannon fodder in the game's premier event.

micel Ja world champion and top seed, at

I.45 loday. Mark Maclean, of Scotland, mighl be happier with his lot today. He was training with Jansher in Edinburgh last week

Simon Taylor, of England.

The women have been

20 players. Sue Wright, of Kent, finds herself immediately ranged this afternoon against Robyn

Lambourne, a regular in the senior Australian team, with the pion, beyond that, Samantha Langley-Foster, of

Northampton, played ber way

Devoy may be somewhat nervous about her own pros-pects. Having dominated the event since 1984, the champion, aged 24. has twice lost recently, in Lisa Opie, of England, and Michelle Martin, of Australia. Here she must survive either Miss Martin or Lucy Soutier, the English woman who came aloss to upperture the loss to upperture the contract of t elose to upsetting her in last year's final just to reach another final scheduled in be graced from the other half of the draw

by the same Miss Opie.

RESULTS: Final qualifying round (GB unless stated). Men: P Whitlook to R Wan (NZ), 64. 9-2. 0-8. 9-2, 9-5. M Maclean by STaylor, 9-1, 5-9. 9-7, 4-9. 9-1; J Nicolle bit P Hill (Sing), 7-9, 9-2, 6-9, 9-3, 9-4; S Butt (Can) bit J Ramsome, 9-1, 2-9, 9-6, 7-9, 9-6. Women: S Langley-Foster bit N Beamer Missis B 0. 6-7, 9-6, 0. 9-6.

Qualifying

With 185 men in the field and 100 women, the past three days have been crammed with activ-

and used experience of extended rallying to defeat yesterday Kel-vin Smith, of Australia, and

For Maclean the effort contintes today with Geoff Williams, of England, at 6.30 p.m. and possibly Rodney Martin, of Australia, at 4.00 p.m.

slightly less frenetic in qualify-ing but face no less daunting a prospect in a main draw containing 14 of the world's inp

prospect of Sarah Fitzgerald, the Australian junior world eham-

to an even more desperale situation by qualifying to play Rebecca Best, of Ireland, today, with the winner meeting fourtimes defending champion Su-san Devoy, of New Zealand,

(Lamper Petarotte, 9-1, 2-9, 3-6, 7-9, 3-6, Women: S. Langley-Foster bit N. Besumer (Neth), 6-9, 9-5, 1-9, 9-5, 9-2; S.Winght bit H. Van Horn (Neth), 8-8, 4-9, 4-9, 4-9, 4-1, 8-1, 8-6; C. Jackman bit A. Rix, 9-4, 9-4; M. Fryer bit C. Mackin, 9-3, 9-4, 9-1; A. Präng bit L. Charman, 9-3, 9-7, 9-5,

Ace writes). Trevor Ringland, the Ballymena captain, said yes-terday: "Had the decision been to select him." Jones appointed

By Colin McQuillan

light of winning their way past fearsome opposition into a main to only 32, they may begin to

ity at Wembley Squash Centre to decide who should take the eight places available among the elite 32 of each championship. almost certainly drop out of the Great Britain squad due to play in the Olympic Games qualify-ing programme in June.

Some of them will have played twice yesterday 10 reach first round opposition. Consider, for instance. Philip Whitlock, of Devon, who defeated Dean Mason, of Australia, at 10.00 a.m. yesterday then survived 90 minutes with Rory Watt. of New Zealand, lo win 6-9, 9-2, 0-9, 9-2, 9-5, all for the

return to ring Herol Graham, the former Brit-

ish and European middleweight champion, is being lined up to box again in late May or early June. Graham's manager, B. J. Eastwood, is looking for a date in Sheffield against a top-rated American while Graham waits for a world title shot which may

not come until early next year. Eastwood said: "Herol will Eastwood said: "Herol will fight for the world title provided he does not lose in the meantime. He is No. 2 in the WBA rankings, which virtually means he is leading contender as Marvin Hagler is Nn. 1 is extremely unlikely to fight for that title with far bigger money around if he comes out of retirement."

retirement." The WBA champion is Although he came to England from Pennsylvaniz in 1976 and subsequently married an English woman, it was not until last year that he was allowed to play for England. For much of his time in the north-west he has been responsible for fostering a youth programme, and he inyouth programme, and he intends to carry on his duties as development officer for the Manchester Area Basketball

Jones was for years involved in n

wrangle with the Home Office and English Basket Ball Associ-

qualifications.

Association. Jones will do well to maintain

the standards set by Whelton. The club won both the league title and the play-offs during his five years in charge.

BADMINTON Disappointing

England is out of finals

For the first time in the 16-year history of the event. England failed to reach the final of the European championships (Richard Eaton writes). They were beaten 3-2 by Sweden in Kristiansand, Norway.

The defcat was hardly surprising, however, after the late withdrawals of England's best men's doubles player. Marsin Dew, and the European wom-

en's doubles champion, Gillian Gowers. Sweden, whn play the favourites and holders, Denmark, in the final today, looked probable winners from the mo-

ment Christine Magnusson managed in beat the England No. I, Fiona Ellintt. In the decisive mixed daubles, Gillian Gilks and Darren

Sumbu Kalambay, of Italy, who Hall went down 16-18, 15-11, took Graham's European title 15-9, to Jan-Erik Antonsson and

Evans shows his class

By David Rhys Jones Juhn Evans, aged 40, a former professional footballer who won medal at bowls in the Commonwealth Games in 1974, was the first club champion to reach the semi-finals of the £5,000 Bristol and West All-England Champion of Cham-

iayer, fared less well. Though Denison recovered from a 10-20 deficit in 19-20 with a remark-able 2-2-1-1-3 sequence, he was unable to overhaul the Cam-bridge University lecturer, Steve

England Champion of Champions at Northavon, near Bristol, yesterday,
Evans, the Torbay champion, last played for England in 1981 but showed international class when he beat Andy White, of Bowlers, Manchester, 21-10, and Robert Hadingham, of Shotford, Norfolk, 21-10.

Another Devonian, Danny Denison of Dawlish, an England

Palmer.

RESILTS: First round: R Richardson (Newcastle) bt M Mash (Skoke Mandeville), 21-12; O Christole (Whitekinghes) bt H Parthouse (Schmouth), 21-16; S Burton (King James) his S Maxted (Tample), 21-16; J Evans (Torbay) bt R Machesian, 21-10; R Hadingham (Shotford) bt M Gampling (King George Field), 21-10; S Parthouse (Schmouth), 21-18; P Barricor (Dawrish), 21-19; P Barricor (Dawrish) bt S Elies (Black), 21-10; P Barricor (Dawrish), 21-19; P Barricor (Dawrish), 21-10; P Barricor (Dawrish), 21-10

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Budd resigns herself to judgement



Zola Budd is different things to different people. To the political hardliner, she is the centre of a web of chicanery and expediency as well as the emblem of apartheid South Africa. To many of her fellow-competitors, she is someone to respect and admire for her precocious, prodigious talent.

To the casual observer, she seems the unwitting victim of other people's opportunist desires and illconceived strategies. The truth probably lies somewhere in the midst of these conflicting views.

Given her rather unusual circumstances, the true Budd may take some more time to be truly revealed. That is, if she is given any more time. On Friday the International Amuteur Athletic Federation (LAAF) convenes in London to pass judgement on her reputed involveent in a race ut Brakpan, South

Budd has no idea herself what lies in store, having received only one telephone call telling her to present herself ut 9.90 a.m. "I just hope that things are cleared no one way or the other," she says, "because it has hung over me. I found it very

because I have to consider all these other problems so that by the time I get round to running I'm often too tired to perform effectively."

Her voice still has that slightly tremalous, halting tone to it. In part this is innate shyness; in part it is the hallmark of English being her second language. The tentative delivery still lends itself somewhat to that image of the vulnerable emaciated waif which so typified her on arrival in England just over four

However, she is no longer quite so gaunt or uwkward. Her body, although lean and long-limbed, has matured and now that she herself is much more in control of her own decision-making, there is more conviction and even meaning in her

Not that there has not been uncertainty and self-doubt along the way: times when, for all the uthletic pportunities afforded her by her adopted nationality, she had not wondered whether it was worth all the constant stress and strife.

"Looking back, there are certain things I wish had happened dif-ferently. For instance, I think going straight into the Olympics in '84

reasons. I had no time to integrate myself and I'm sure also that the speed of it all may have antagonized some people.

"To a certain extent, I can understand why such folk criticize me and also why I'm a target for various political groups. However, that hasn't made it any easier to tolerate. I know that my passport is not one of mere convenience — I pay taxes, rates and so on — and I contribute as much as I can to my club at Aldershot.

"Because of the pressures, there have been several occasions when I thought about giving it all up but I'd never be able to live with myself if I thought I had a chance to achieve something and I allowed it to pass Ouite whether she can recapture

that exhilarating form which took her to two world cross-country titles and a world 5,000 metres record remains — the IAAF willing — to he

At one point last year, there were medical doubts as to whether she would ever run again: a bio-mechanical complaint was causing her great distress and seriously affecting the balance of her running.

sibly to visit her family and seek medical diagnosis. She stayed several months in all, thus triggering the present ire of the African

That powerful lobby has also orged her on several occasions to declare openly her political sympathies and denounce apartheid. "I admit that the length of my stay may be construed as unwise but a combination of circumstances — the injury, my new coach, John Bryant, himself having a serious accident conspired to keep me there.

"That said, the Olympics, unlike the Commonwealth Games, have no requisite period of pre-residency. As for making political statements, I have always refused to make them and will continue to do so because although I have political opinions I am a sportswoman and not a politician. No-one expects other athletes to pass comment on politi-cal situations."

Curled up on the sofa stroking her five-month-old Abyssinian cat, it is nigh on impossible to see her as us or manipulative. Indeed, one of the seeming paradoxies of her media profile has been that

the frail image projected has always been quite out of keeping with the harshness of the regime with which she is inevitably linked and the subsequent hostility which that assocation provokes.

Her intentions do seem bonour-able and committed: She's moving closer to her coach in Kingston and is considering plans for a degree course. By nature reticent, her policy of silence", as she called it, may have added to the cloud of confused controversy which sur-

As she sees it, "I can't see why people expect me to disown my past or my background. I can't just forsake it because it's obviously n large part of me. If the real issue is the legitimacy of my British pass-port, then quite simply if it weren't legal then I wouldn't have it."

The last four years have been a rather torrid learning experience for Zola Budd for reasons mainly outside her sphere of influence of responsibility. Despite all the tranmas, she has few regrets but says wryty rather than bitterly: "If I'd known what was in store for me at 17, I wouldn't have come in the first

Players' group concerned by new proposals

The Cricketers' Association, penalized for playing in South the body which looks after the Africa would amount to reers, expressed concern yes-terday at proposals which would affect county cricketers "The Test and County who play or coach in South Cricket Board (TCCB) are Africa. It reaffirmed its statement of two years ago, calling on governments not to interfere in sport over the heads of International Cricket Conference (ICC) members.

The statement, which reads as follows, was passed by 85 votes to none. There were three abstentions.

"The association, while acknowledging the rectitude of the Gleneagles Agreement and ICC declaration, affirms that it has no right to interfere with the politics of the countries represented on the ICC.

"Equally, it asks that the tries should not seek to interfere in sport and that decisions should be left to members of the ICC in accordance with existing regulations. It further asks the ICC to ensure that its are to have standing contracts, existing rules are understood and uniformly observed by all its members and associates."

welfare of professional cricket- straint of trade, but the meeting did not get as far as discussing legal implications.

> probably going to convene a special meeting before the ICC meeting in July and we might well meet agaio after that," Jack Bannister, secretary of the Association, said. Asked what he felt the reaction would be from ICC member countries seeking to exclude from Test cricket any player who has played or coached in South Africa, Bannister said: They cannot be in the least bit surprised,"

Geoff Cook, chairman of the Association, reminded his members of the need for maintaining discipline in governments of those coun- county cricket. "I said a few words but the coocerns of the winter do not apply to our game. There are no problems over dissect."

containing the same protectioos and agreements over

disciplinary measures. These Most of the discussion at the meeting at Edgbaston concerned the right of the individual to work where he being "the biggest breakchose. One cricketer referred through since the minimum to the possibility that being wage was introduced".

Thorburn hearing By Steve Acteson

Attempt to delay

Cliff Thorburn's management group, Matchroom, will today take the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association to the High Court io Loudon to try to block the Canadian player's disciplinary hearing due to take place in Bristol tomorrow.

Thorburn, aged 40 and ranked fourth in the world, failed a random drugs test at the British Open in February and could be banned and heavily fined. He would miss the Embassy World Champ-ionship, which begins in Sheffield oo Saturday.

Last night, the WPBSA issued this statement: "Plans by the WPBSA to hold Cliff Thorburn's disciplinary hearing this Thursday are in the melting pot Lawyers repre-senting Cliff have applied to the High Court for a postponement of the hearing which was set up to deal with the results of a random drugs test on the player which was carried out during the British Open. The WPBSA will oppose the application which will be held in private in London in the High Court.

"The WPBSA had set the date of the hearing in order to standing by its chairm this very difficult time."

televised stages of the Em-bassy World Championship in Sheffield in the best interests of the player, the sport and the

Barry Hearn's Matchroom group, however, obviously felt that the timing of the hearing was anything but in Thor-burn's interest as he tried to prepare for the game's show piece event and it was clear that they had little intention of allowing the hearing to go ahead when Hearn, on holiday in Cyprus, announced that be had no intention of returning to Britain before Friday.

The WPBSA last night also decided to stand by its chairman, John Virgo, who last weekend admitted smoking cannabis at parties some 10 vears ago.

The WPBSA stated: "As the governing body for the sport the association has always taken a positive stance on the drugs issue

John Virgo volunteered this information to a reporter of his own free will and the association accepts that the story relates to incidents which took place more than 10 years ago and is therefore standing by its chairman at

Blackburn break for League think-tank

Rugby League management

deliberations go to the full council. But the public relations officer, David Howes, said yesterday: "We are concerned about sudden outbreaks of crowd hooliganism, such as that ut the Salford v Wigan Challenge Cup semi-final game, in a sport which has hitherto been free of crowd problems.

"We are receiving more television exposure, sponsorcreased pressure of work on ship money is increasing, and there are preliminary plans to means that occasional breaks stage major events next year from office routine in Leeds in Los Angeles and Tokyo."

and the second of the second o

Lyle is tickled to be a Master

END COLUMN

Goff Correspondent Hilton Head Island South Carolina

What makes Sandy Lyle tick? To most observers of the sport, it would appear that the Masters champion is simply the teacher's pet, quiet and unassuming, rather than the leader of the class.

The truth is that Lyle needs to he motivated more by the people around him than by the challenge of the game itself. He untomatically addresses himself to the task of competing against a golf course, as he did so magnificently at Augusta, and it is the inspiration of his supporters which brings the best out of him.

Jolande Hanrman, his girlfriend, is the most recent Following the sarprise termination of the Lyle marriage, Humman has been his constant companion during the last nine months, and in that time Lyle has won more than \$1 million (about \$555,000). He advertised her assistance has a same to the Augusta hy revealing to the Augusta gathering that "Jolande tickles my feet to keep me fit".

She does more than just that. Huurman is an expert pysiotherapist - she worked on the European tour for two years - and she uses the pressure points of the feet to aid Lyle's relaxation. "It helps me to relax and nawind," he explained. "What is more, it is nice to have somebody like: Jolande to talk with on the tour, as she has a genuine interest in the game. We share much in common and we work as a team. In fact she also has a very good sense of humour for a Dutch girl!"

Reflexology involves working on each foot for 20 minutes each day. Huurman is convinced that it has helped Lyle remain relaxed even when the pressure is weighing heavily on his shoulders, as it was at Augusta when he relinquished a three-shot lead. She said: "I could see the reality of it out



Huurman: shared interests

there. Sandy could have lost it all, but I don't get angry, or excited like some American wives, and I'm pleased that he didn't either. It is important to keep yourself on an even keel, as Sandy did on the course."

There has been rumours on the circuit of an impending arrival. Huurman, however, denies it. "We even received a telegram from Sam Torrance and Suzaune Danielle congratulating Sandy on his victory and us on the other happy event! Nick Fakto congratulated us as well.

"I just don't know how this romour came to circulate. I'm not pregnant and I don't intend to be for at least five years. And I'm not getting married to Sandy because there is no point getting married unless children are involved.

"We have a very good dayto-day, week-hy-week, relationship. We share the same interests and we like the quiet life. We both enjoy cooking and Sandy loves my Dutch apple pie. But I've stopped him eating doughnuts and American junk food, and he's lost a couple of stones."

Clearly Lyle's parents have been the higgest influence in his life. His mother, Agnes, has been a tremendous sup-porter to her son, and his father, Alex, has looked after his swing since the age of three. They were there to witness Lyle's historic victory at Augusta when he here. nt Augusta, when he became the first British winner of the Masters, and they have trav-elled with him to Hilton Head in South Carolina where he will tomorrow tee off in the MCI Heritage Classic. nttempting to become the first goifer since Gary Player in 1978 to win three tournaments

By his side, as he has been since the Ryder Cup in 1981, will be David Musgrove. It is one of the longest player-caddy relationships in golf. Severiano Ballesteros might reflect on that. Musgrove caddied for Ballesteros when the Snaniard was the Ones. the Spaniard won the Open Championship in 1979. They went their separate ways but Musgrove linked with Lyle, who has since won the Open, the Masters and the right to be regarded at this moment as the world's No. I golfer.

Budd: moments of self-doobt Rush committed to fulfilling his terms at Juventus

right now just how fickle

supporters can be but I will

keep trying my best and

hopefully my form will come

Rush was speaking before last night's testimonial game

at Elland Road for John

Charles and Bobby Collins,

where he played alongside

Michel Platini, the former

Juventus player, for second division Leeds United against

After securing a place in the FA Cup final at the weekend,

Liverpool will tonight return

to the relatively mundane task

of edging closer to a league

title they were unofficially awarded at the turn of the

lan Rush, the Welsh inter- club's final decision, I know national forward, last night pledged his immediate future to Juventus. Speculation has been mounting that Rush, who is less than 12 months in to a three year contract with the Turin-based club, would be sold to the highest bidder during the summer recess after an indifferent first season

But Rush, who joined Juventus from Liverpool in a £3.2 million transfer 10 months ago, is adamant about seeing out the terms of his lucrative contract.

"I am certainly happy where

I am but having said that there are some things I do miss about Liverpool," he said. Juventus is the No. 1 club in Italy and take it from me they Italy and take it from me they will be again next year with or without me - I hope with me.

The side will move to within striking distance of a seventeenth championship if "I am planning to still be they can repeat Saturday's Wassall should he fail to there but it is obviously the semi-final win over Notting- recover.

place to watch English foot-

ball, it is now one of the safest

In a ceremony before to-

oight's League game against

Nottingham Forest the Foot-

ball Ground's Improvement

(lan Ross writes).

ground this season.

Safety first for Liverpool Anfield, the home of Football cent of the cost of improve- Bradford City and Preston League champious-elect, meots which include the North End. Liverpool, is not only the best construction of extra barriers unstable toilet wall and a police control room to house the closed circuit television

system installed by the Foot-

Trust (FGIT) will present the It takes the total grant to the Merseyside club for safety work alone to £525,000 — the FA Cup finalists with a cheque for £125,108 to cover the cost of essential safety work at the current ceiling on such payments only previously reached The payment covers 75 per hy two Football League clubs,

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The FGIT was formed by the Pools Promoters Association in 1975 as a means to assist League clubs to meet the demands of the Safety of Sports Grounds Act of the same year and since its introduction more than £35 million has been spent on safety and improvement work at League grounds throughout

"Liverpool marks an in portant landmark in the history of FGIT. We are taking an ever-increasing role in making League grounds in the United Kingdom as safe as possible for the supporters," Tom Wharton, the chairman

of the organization, said, During the past three years no fewer than 2,500 applications for grants have been serviced, with every League club throughout the UK of-fered assistance in their endeavors to raise the level of safety and comfort at grounds.

Tonight's presentation will be made hy Tom Finney, the former England international, and a FGIT trustee since 1975.



Upsetting the formbook: Suzy Madge, of Devon, on her way to a 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 victory over Lindsey Nimmo, of Warwickshire, the No. 3 seed, in the Prudential British junior hard court tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday. Gillian Smith, aged 16, from Newcastle oo Tyne, produced another npset when she beat the No. 7 seed, Maggie Longhton, from Yorkshire, 6-3, 6-4 in a match lasting just over an hour. Smith took control early on with n service break in the fourth game and her opponent was unable to get back into the match. The top seed, Sam Smith (Essex), began her challenge with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Michele Mair, of Scotland. Results, page 47 (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

SPORT IN BRIEF

Change of opponent

Barry McGuigan has a new opponent for his comeback bout at Alexandra Palace, London, on April 20. The promoter Frank Warren, announced yesterday that Lennie Valdez had pulled out of the contest because of "contractual problems", and McGuigan will now face the North American superfeatherweight champion. Nicky Perez.

Valdez's withdrawal is thought to he connected with McGuigan's fall in training on Monday morning, which gave rise to false reports that the Irishman was pulling out of the contest.

Record year

David Gower, the Leicester-shire and former England captain, netted a county record £121,546 from his benefit last year.

Stripes earned Rome (AP) - Alberto Tomba, the Italian skier, has been Shriver plays promoted to corporal of the Carabinieri (national police) Pam Shriver, the world No. 4, corps as recognition of his achievements in the past seawill bid for her fifth successive victory at the £100,000 preson. He won two Olympic gold medals as well as nine World Cup races. Wimbledon Dow Classic at Edgbaston Priory from June 6 to 12.

Noble defeat Colin Moynihan, the Minister

for Sport, vesterday lost two races against Mike Hammond, a one-legged skier and gold medal winner in international disabled competition, in a charity event during the British Land national championships at Alpe D'Huez, France. But Moynihan still raised £10,000 through individual sponsorship towards sending a British team to the Paralympics in

Shriver: defending her title Minor refusal Horse trade Phil Edmonds has turned Peter Scudamore, the Nationdown an offer to play Millor

al Hum jockey, and Lucinda Green, the former world eventing champion, will swap Counties cricket for Shropshire this summer. horses for cars at Brands Hatch next month. They will drive race-prepared Ford Es-SBU success Scotland, by a majority of 14 cort XR3is in the Puffa Piper votes, have been awarded the celebrily race during the meeting on May 22. 1992 European badmintoo

Title defence

Gary Cooper, the British light middleweight chumpion makes the first defence of his title against Gary Stretch, of St Helens, at the Guildhall, Portsmouth, tonight. Cooper won the title 10 weeks ago by outpointing the Welshman, Michael Harris.

By Keith Macklin The nine members of the made until the think-tank's

committee are spending two days 21 an hotel in Blackburn discussing topics ranging from recent outbreaks of crowd hooliganism to the international development of rugby league as far afield as Tokyo and Los Angeles.

The two-day "think-tank" is the brainchild of this year's council chairman, Bob Ashby, who believes that the in-creased pressure of work on

No official statement will be

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